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Arrest of Suspected Member U. S. Census Gives of Gang Leads to Finding of Plans for Raids On

Two Others in Scheme Are San Francisco Ad-Expected to Arrive Sunday; Next Wednesday Was Time Set for Operations

known underworld gang to rob lation nearly 25,000 during the past three Oakland branch banks and three years. their messengers next Wednesday the subsequent discovery in his localities are continuing. room of a complete layout of plans

in a Clay-street rooming house of reporting showing 216,261. C. S. Cupp, alias Coupp. alias Davis, three detectives searching compiled on the first of the year the room found secreted in a by the Oakland Chamber of Comleather couch evidence which po- merce, which gave Oakland : ratlice say proves conclusively that an ing of 265,000, which would move attempt was to be made to hold up the city up four places on the list the institutions by Cupp and two [other members of the gang who were scheduled to arrive in Oakland Sunday. Among the papers trial, commercial and housing dewhich inspectors found in Cupp's partments and not based, as is the room were the following: Detailed plans of the branches

of the American Bank, Seventh and ratio of increase based on former Henry streets; Oakland Bank, conditions. Seventh and Adeline street, and of OAKLAND'S ADVANCE the First National Bank of Emery- IS REMARKABLE. ville, Adeline street and San Pablo leaving the buildings LICENSE NUMBERS OF

MESSENGER AUTOS, TOO.

A memorandum book giving the

serial numbers of fifteen \$100-bills. Januals of the community. which Cupp had in his possession at the time of his arrest. A card upon which the following was written:

"7:35 a. m. On Broadway, B. K. P. W. S., opens 3:30 on Wednesday. Manager, heavy, dark, leaves

which police will not divalge, recoived last night by Captain of Detectives Richard V. McSorley that the crimes had already been planned and were waiting only for the ures place its population at 529, arrival of two additional members | 058. of the gang, a posse of officers lead LOS ANGELES GOES by Night Captain of Detectives TO NINTH PLACE. William Kyle, Inspectors Tom! The greatest advance in num trolman Frank Anderson, sur- goes to Los Angeles, with an in-Clay street and arrested Cupp.

tion, where he was subjected to a cific Coast municipalities and having been horribly choked and grilling for several hours. Pend- places it ahead of Pittsburg as the ing the possible capture of the ninth on the list of largest cities. two other men, who are scheduled to arrive in this city Sunday, police will not disclose the statements

MONEY AND PISTOLS FOUND IN ROOM.

Anegels newspaper giving the account of a holdup of a grocery store collector by three men, who secured \$30,000. The crime was committed on March 19. One of the pistols, loaded and cocked, was found in the bed, under the pil-

A picture of Clara Phillips, escapad hammer purderess

In the hope that the two other members of the gang will appear cities, Cincinnati and New Orleans of the rooming house to keep the and now is sixteenth. Columbus. appointment with the prisoner, the Ohio, has passed Providence and leader, who was minister of the in-

headquarters, police were not satisand other articles sewed inside of a leather couch which they ripped

With this evidence in their possession, it is believed that Cupp, who; it is understood, until the present time has refused to make any statement of admission, will confess and furnish the authorities with information which may aid in

According to the police, the prisoner has been in the city for some time, making a detailed study of the three banks and planning the robbery. Several days ago he

received a communication from the

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TITHER CHARACTERS Marriage, Birth and Death City's Growth in Quarter Sets Record WAR

Oakland Population Is 240,891

Building for Month Totals \$2,500,000 PACIFISTS FROM

25,000 as Three-Year Increase Oakland Institutions

> vances to Rank as Eleventh City

Oakland has increased in popu-

This is indicated by new census afternoon was frustrated today, it bureau figures compiled on the asis believed, with the arrest of one sumption that growth conditions suspected member of the gang and prevailing in 1928 in the various

According to this report, Oakgiving the location of the banks' cland remains thirty-first on the vaults and the exits and entrances list of the fifty principal cities in America, with an official rating of Following the arrest early today 240,891 as against the 1920 census

These figures vary from these The figures of the Chamber of Commerce were based on actual discous cancer from the mulisgovernment report, on a simple

Oakland's advance is one of the avenue, Emeryville. These plans most remarkable in the list of and diagrams gave the location of cities, according to the official the vaults, positions of the em-census report. In 1860 the consus ployees and means of entering and showed the population of the city at 1543; ten years later the figures \$1890, 48.682; in 1900, 68.960; in A list of automobile license 1910, 159,174, and in 1920, 219,291. rumbers, which, it was discovered, | According to the ratio, the next are the numbers of the machines official census in 1930 will find at a total cost of \$750,000, was used by the messengers of the this city well at the top of the list, announced today. The structure is Emeryville and San Leandro durbanks to carry money back for, in the last two years, the inand forth from the branches to the crease has averaged more than corner of Feurteenth and Franklin lever before recorded in the census Title Insurance Company, which

The new governmental report in the relation of ground-lease tive size of the larger American cities, with San Francisco now in leleventh position in the race for population honors, although its Letual increase in persons has Rabbi Dies From Acting upon a tip, the nature of metropolis on the east side of the been but slightly in advance of the

> San Francisco rated 506.676 in 1920 and the new government fig-

Woods and Toni Gallagher and Pa- bers on the Pacific Coast again rounded the lodging house at 717 crease of 90.186, giving it a new rating of 666,853. This pi the hours afterward the clergyman He was taken to the police sta- southern city at the head of Pa-

The new estimates show that eight of the fifty largest municipalities have replaced their nearshoved out of the fifty largest class. New York is shown to be ! When Cupp was arrested he had approaching closely to the 6,000,-

> largest cities. Baltimore has gone ahead of

largest city. Los Angeles has passed Pittsburgh and taken ninth ! rank. San Francisco has grown larger than Buffalo and goes into eleventh place. was MINNEAPOLIS HAS

> Minneapolis has outgrown two mingham, San Antonio and Dallas Lord Mayor of Cologne for a de also nave forged anead.

Scranton and Paterson, fortyfied with his story, and Detectives seventh and forty-ninth cities re-Timothy Flynn, Eddie O'Donnell spectively in 1320, have been forced and Joseph Enright were assigned out of the first fifty cities into to make a further search of his fifty-third and fifty-fourth places room. They found the bank plans by Norfolk and springfield, Mass. The rank of cities below the

first fifty and which in 1920 had 100,000 or more populations shows many changes, those which outstripped their nearest rivals including Fort Worth and Salt Lake City. The estimates for the sixty-eight cities in the 100,000 class in 1920 mond. 181,044; Dallas, 177.274; show probable totals as of July I, 1923, as fellows:

New York, 5,927,621, Chicago, 2.886.121; Philadelphia, 1.922,785; Detroit, 995,668; Cleveland, 888,-Angeles, 666,953; Pittsburg, 613.-

ed); Newark, 438,699; Minneapolis, Lake City, 128,241; Camden 104.

The Vice-President declined to the Associated Press.)—More than records, the National Automobile Orleans, 404,575; Kansas City, Mo., 120,912; Wilmington, Del., 117,728; of Rodeo, was burned about the would be toward a re-nomination highlest Santa Julia, a suburb of louisy. The total was 546,353 cars,

Trade, Homes, Industry Show Great Increase

OAKLAND'S development as a city of homes, a center of industry and a market of trade has been accomplished in such gigantic strides as to appear almost incredible were it not for the corroberation of accurate statistics from three sources.

Impartial figures of the government's census bureau, published today, show that the city's population has gained 25,000 since the last census of 1920. Figures of the city building in-

pector show that building activities during March were over \$650,000 more than for the corresponding month of last year. The largest single ground-lease in the business history of the East-

bay was announced today in connection with the construction within the next few months of a 13story commercial building for the Alameda County Title Insurance

Erect Home at Fourteenth in Caldand. and Franklin.

are 10.500; in 1886, 34.555; in business district, the first eight boom in the Eastbay cities restories of which are to be erected at once and five more added later, months of the year. to be located at the portheast 8000 a year, a greater advance than streets by the Alameda County will occupy portions of three floors

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ACTION SHAPE TO SELECT

Attack in Hotel SAN FRANCISCO, April 6 .-

Rubbi Alfred G. Lafce, found beaten and unconscious early Wednesday morning in a room at the Gates Hotel, 1551 Fillmore street. died this afternoon at Mount Zion hospital. He failed to rally following an operation performed last night on his skull. Rabbi Lafee registered at the

hotel Tuesday night in company with a sailor. The latter left at mond figures. o'clock next morning. Two beaten, and his money and jewelry taken. The police have been unsuccessful in finding his assailant.

Armed Women Hunt For "Monkey Man" COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa, April

which was in \$10-5000s. At that the z,000,000 mark; Chicago is not far from interesting the training the training training to the training training to the training training to the training training to the training training training to the training trainin

tridges and a copping from a Los no changes in the rank of the six ling the streets in the residence district hoping to lure the "monkey man," who has attacked at least Boston, and now ranks as seventh fourteen women recently, to his ruin. The chief frowned on unofficial attempts to catch the human "ape."

Reichstag Leader

Deported by French BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. COLOGNE, April 6 .-- Max Wall

raf, of Bonn, Richstag national building is under police surveil- now ranks twenty-secenth; Bir- terior in the Michaelis cabinet and cade, has been deported from the occupied area, it was announced teday.

According to German reports the total number of person deported now exceeds 3000, not including families of the deportees. 261,082; Louisville, 257,671; Provi-

dence. 242.378; St. Paul, 241,891, OAKLAND, 240,086; Akron (not estimated: Atlanta, 222,963; Omaha, 204,382; Birmingham, 195,901; Worcester, 191,927; San Antonio 184,727; Syracuse, 184,511; Rich-New Haven, 172,267; Memphis, 170,067; Dayton, 165,530; Bridgeport (not estimated).

Norfolk, 159,029; Houston, 154, 970; Hartford, 152.128; Grand Rap-519: St. Louis, 803,852; Baltimore, ids. 145,947; Youngstown (not es-773,850. Boston, 770,400: Los timated); Springfield, Mass., 144.-442: San Francisco, 539,058.

Moines, 140,923: Seranten, 140,636; the Oleum refinery at 11 o'clock
Buffalo, 536,718: Milwaukee: Paterson, 129,679: New Bedford, 484,595: Washington not estimated 130,072: Trenton, 127,390; Sait chemist of Rodeo, was burned on by the people because of the receied; Newark, 438,699; Minneapolis, Lake City, 126,241: Camden 194.

317.567; Jersey City, 209.024; Port- bridge, Mass., 111,445; Reading, at Oakland. sland, Ore., 273,621; Denver, 272,- 110,917; Yonkers, 107,520; Spok- Fire that followed the explosion present as an opportune time for

March Increase \$650,000

Telephone and Water Figures Used in Campaign Cork Leg Leads to Identifi-Companies Show Great Gains

Statistics of the building inspectors, water and telephone com- i nanies, and commercial instituidhs show that Oakland this year is experiencing a growth unpre- tions in the United States were de-

cedented in the annals of the city, nounced as public enemies today Most salient in corroboration of by this statement are the figures for building permits issued during the Weeks in a statemonth of March, showing an in- ment made pubcrease of more than \$650,000 over the by the war The total of building operations for liepartment, March of this year amounted to \$2,581,989, while 1014 permits were issued against 700 for the would do well, month last year. Of the total the statement amount expended for new con- said. structions, \$1,263,183 was desig-themselves of the nated for single story Awellings, facts and to exindicating the growth of Cakund amine into the as a city of homes. The second character and ment houses.

Simultaneously with this boom to install two auxiliary exchanges in the Eastbay region to take care of the increasing telephone serv-Title Insurance Company to is in Berkeley and the Humboldt i

2206 BUILDINGS IN THREE MONTHS.

Bay Water Company, the building swited in the construction of 2206 buildings during the first three;

A total of 1532 meters were inyear, which exceeds by 600 the ganda. number installed in these cities

Berkeley by an increase of from iton of War: 260 to 306 for the first three | months of 1929 over the same enclosed shows that we are allow-period in 1929. The Berkeley àgures melude installations made i Alamedo shows a remarkable

growth, with 115 installations dur- for past and future wars." ing the first quarter of 1922 as of 1922.

proportionate gain. During the President Harding in December, CLUE FOUND IN three-month period 173 meters 1922. were installed in Richmond, "This government is not and The receipt for the artificial U.S. Naval Academy in 1878; was whereas but 44 were installed dur-Cerrito is included in the Rich. cent of its budget for military pur-

The plumbing permits for March SMALLER AMOUNT FOR totaled 515 as against 341 in March | DEFENSE THAN EVER. was found in a serious condition, of 1922, according to a report tendered Commissioner Frank Colbourn today by the city plumbing fees for March were \$1473 80

MANY FACTORIES

this community, or has sent course factable made by the collect to

of the city is accompanied by the cen, for national defense. drum of riveting hammers on new steel structures, pushing the city's skyline continually upward.

Gotham Mail Robber

Chapman, million-dollar New York | congress, mail robber, early today made his PACIPISTS BLAMED third escape in ten days. He was FOR INCREASED COSTS.

away. He was suffering from cifist propagando in the past." serious wounds in the hip, inflicted when he was captured in a running expended for national defense, Secgun fight after his first flight from the Atlanta penitentiary last week.

Three Men Burned At Oleum Refinery

were painfully burned in an ex- his attitude toward 1924 Vice- E. Mont Reily of Kansas. plosion of gasoline at the labora. President Coolidge predicted that 227; Fort Worth, 143,821; Des tory of the Union Oil company at

Building Permits in Secretary Weeks in State- Slayers Cut Throats of Two ment Characterizes Propagandists Public Enemies: Warns Citizens of Menace

> Against Defense Policy Declared to Be Incorrect and Used for Misleading

WASHINGTON, April 6. Tra-

"to inform

hose who are promoting the Secretary Weeks. forces in America who are preaching revolution

and the establishment of a communistic government and also UNINFORMED CITIZENS AID PROPAGANDA.

he milltary safeguards of the naduring the first three months of he Lappeared in a recent bulletin saw something at the roadsule that decrease in New York City, he said, jate Butchkavitch, according to this

> "The officially prepared chart the more fall bottom pages for 1924 a for the army and pavy. More than

Secretary Weeks said the chart Richmond showed the greatest reported submitted to congress by edy,

poses," Weeks declared.

statement numbered nine, shows [that approximately a lesser amount] of the annual landger is being ex-Thusband. She was alone Saturpended for the national defense day." Almost daily announcements now than in the fiscal year 1915, Police are making a round of have been made by the Chamber of In the latter year 24.8 per cent of steres for a wide radius, trying to commerce of some firm that has appropriations were for national find out where the butcher knife socialed Press. -- The Swedish determined to erect a factory in defense, whereas the appropriations was bought.

of the city is chronicled again in a means of propaganda only. When the morgoe where an autiquey was the Swedish parliament last night houses that they must extend their they come to urging their views on to be held. facilities to meet the expanding congress they concentrate their Mrs. Blandino's first bushand, by the government to distribute pied territories and made public needs of their business. Destruct entire effort on the purposes rep. Frank Bongiovani, of Jersey City, doles among the memployed, tion of old buildings in the heart resented by the figure of 13.5 per was suspected of having since been

man, appears to have been done; a saroon by a gang of knife men with the intent to deceive the pub- who slashed arteries in his leg ternational News Service). -- Dislie. It is in the same dishonest cate- from which he bled to death, Makes Third Escape Hory an charging up to the army ATHENS, Ga., April 6 .- (By In the civilian work which it is

discovered by a nurse in the base- "One may even question the happened to be with Mrs. Blanding of the Hahnemann hespital at ment of the Athens General hos- propriety of including the costs of when the latter was seized. This Portland, Ore., and a hospital at pital, where he had hidden himself the operations of the pension bu- gang is believed to be composed of Kerrville, Texas. after escaping from his guarded reau and the veterans' bureau in the Jersey City men. room on the second floor Wednes- list of military expenditures. Those prodigious coata are to a large ex-The terrified nurse fainted and tent the direct result of our unprethe desperado made his third get- | paredness, which was due to pa-Referring to the amount actually

> (Continued on Page 4) People to Demand Harding: Coolidge

RODEO, April 6.—Three men sponding today to inquiries as to governor of Porto Rico, succeeding New High Mark Hit

Marriage, Birth and Death 351,819; Seattle (not estimated): Albany, 117,375; Kansas City, Kas., face, neck and body and was taken, would be toward a re-nomination night at Santa Sulfa, a suburb of foriar. Inc total was 346,383 cars, Notices will be found on Indianapolis. 340,882; Rochester, 118,781; Lowell, 115,033; Cam-with another worker, to a no-pital as Harding's running mate, indi- Mexico City, while engaged in a or 57,040 more than the previous cating that he did not regard the discussion of the subject.

Victims, Leaving Butcher-Knife As Only Clew to the Law Violators Warned Midnight Tragedy in N. Y. | +x+

cation: Police Theory Is BY ASSOCIATED PRESS Lead to Tracing Threads NEW YORK, April 6 .- The auti-

> ternational News Service !-- With "bootler" liquer is a "matter for their throats slashed, the bodies of serious thought." Federal Prohibi-Irone Blandine, 18 years old, Jers tion Commissioner Haynes declared sey City, and Bessie McMahon, of in an address here today before the Hion, N. Y., were found today lying New York annual Methodist Epison a road in Staten Island where count conference. they had been tossed from an auto- i nobile after their throats had been pootleggers and criminals will vioat with a butcherknife. The blood- late the law, but it is difficult to stained weapon was picked up in a understand how prominent clubfield 100 feet from the scene.

> The bodies were warm when found, and it is not believed they had been dead more than an bour, The bodies, fashionably clothed, were found on opposite sides of the there shall develop a lack of regard road in clumps of law bushes. In for other laws-a lack of regard

about 24 years old and had auburn and prosperity would be so great omes the aunouncement of the cifist campaign, before taking a hair. She had an artificial lumbers theirs Pacific Telephone and Telegraph step that may readily align them and a receipt for if was found in Commissioner Haynes declared Company that it has been required with the enemies of the republic." her clothing. It here the name of there is a "vigitance, a fixed pur-Widespread circulation of "In- Miss Irene Blandino, 77 Cole street, pose, an unrelenting spirit, organerrect and misheading statistics." Jersey City. Detectives are ful-fixed and equipped today," to sup-Weeks said, had been accomplished lowing that clew. The McMahon port enforcement of the 18th ice. The new Thornwall exchange by pacifist agencies, including girl had blonde halr and was about amnedment. 23 years of age. Both women, besides having their throats cut, had Havnes said, shewed that the death profiles cut down their backs be frute per 1000 in New York state tween their shoulder blades. The from alcoholism decreased from wrist of the McMahon woman had 6.4 In 1917, the last full year be-According to figures of the East those who seem to believe that any been cut. The place where the fore the prohibition amendment bebodies were found is an exclusive came effective, to 1.2 in 1923. section, but thinly selfled and is the rendezvous of bootleggers. Haynes showing that the average Uninformed but patriotic citi- Nearby a creek trickles its way to zons, it was added, are lending the bay, affording just enough smugglers. Watter J. Danovan, cluding New York City in the years stalled in Oakland. Piedmont, themselves to reduce if not destroy water to float small craft of rum was taking a short cut back to cent from the average number for The secretary said the following his dairy about daylight when he the two years 1916 and 1917. The

Steady building is stown to rectificate Council Council for the tion revealed a harrible murdered Wallonell Council for the Present girl, lying face upward, with blood spreading over the front of her Jonovan looked around and on RY ASSOCIATED FRESS

Jonovan looked around and on LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
Obs. other side of the drive found. HARTFORD, Conn., April 6.-

the other side of the drive found! the body of the second girl, face Rear Admiral Harry S. Khapp, U. mingled with the apprehension down, in the grass. He leaged into S. N., retired, was stricken and over the probable face of the Most his wagon and drave as feet as he dealy today on a street car and Rev. Dr. Tikhon, former patriarch against 11 during the first quarter carried a legend stating that it could to the Staten Island police died on the way to a hospital. had been prepared from the budget station, where he reported the trag- Rear Admiral Knapp was 67 April 11 for resistance to the Soviet

CORK LEG RECEIPT. the original bill of \$112.50.

place for an adjustment Saturday, the communited the American "The budget report of December Eschen said, "I remember noting Naval Forces in European waters. 4, 1922, in a comparative tabulated that it was the first time in more than a year I have known her that she ever came here without her

I A paid of blood was to

it is an important fact that the the bodies and the spot where they pacifists erect the figure of 35.8 as were found, they were taken to defeated in the upper chamber of

la member of a blackband gang. He "Including public debt. payments was arrested a year ago in counce. Livermore Hospital in the classification of military tion with a double murder. He

the theory that Mrs. Blandino was meeting of the federal hospitalizaslain by the same gang who mur-ition board for April II to consider ternational News Service.)—Gerald obliged to perform under acts of dered her bushand, as added resolve building of a hospital for a voge, and that bush McMahon was iscrvice men at Livermore, Cal. killed because she was a churn of | Consideration also will be given their enemy, or merely because she to the taking over by the bureau

> Towner Sworn in as Porto Rico Governor
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> By KENNETH W. CLARK,
> International News Service Staff
>
> By UNITED PRESS.
>
> LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
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> WAVERLY, N. Y., April 6. —
>
> Mrs. Fred Miller, Miller Hollow. Correspondent.

men from Washington, former to the police here. representative Horace M. Towner WASHINGTON, April 6.-Re- of lowa, was sworn in today as

Arrested in Suburb

meeting which the authorities record. The crediction was made harge was held for the parames of plotting against the government. will reach the 3,000,000 mark.

Profitation Commissioner Haynes says:

It is not to be wondered at that bootleggers and criminals will violate the law, but it is difficult to understand how prominent clubmen, business and professional men become parties to such

Flays Booze Buyers

Haynes Sees Danger

From Previous Blackhand tude of persons in "high official "tacitly sanction" violation of the NEW YORK, April 6 .- (By In- prohibition laws by purchasing

> "It is not to be wendered at that nien, business and professional mer

become parties to such violations. "If by their example in the non upon the part of others for the laws upon which these toen depend for their large interests, they could not be surprised in the breakdown of

Trene Blamiino appeared to be; whose loss of properly. happiness

Census bureau statistics, Mr.

number of arrests for drunkenness in 26 cities in New York State, in-

girl, lying face upward, with blood rank the wound in her throat Rear Admiral Knapp Dies on Street Car

years old and reached the retire- system. ment age in the Navy June 27, ENGLAND ADVISED TO 1920. He was graduated from the DROP INTERFERENCE. Saute Demingo, Later and up "Mrs. Blandino came to my ill a short time before retirement,

> Branting's Cabinet In Sweden Resigns

cabinet, headed by Hjalmar Brant- alleged counter-revolutionary ac-Vicar-General Gouriev and Bishop

The Branting government was URGING RESISTANCE. by a vote of 76 to 80 on a proposal with the foreign elergy in occu-

WASHINGTON, April 6 (By In- arch advised passive and active re-Treeton Hines of the veterans' derkey the police have advanced bureaut thus afternoon called a

'Too Many Children,' Mother Slays One

seven miles from here, today told SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, April 6, neighbors she had chloroformed -(via radio)-In the presence of her daughter, aged six, "because secretary of the Navy Denby and Pve got too many children." The a number of senators and congress- child is dead, according to advices

> By Auto Production scrapping the big navies." BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, April 6 .- Prolipiay. The total was 340,383 cars,

Bolshevik Firing Squad Kills Army Officers Accused of Treason; Georgia Republic Charges 200 People Slain

Soviets' Legation in Warsaw Stormed by 50.000 Poles As Protest Against Death of Prelate: 50 Wounded

LONDON, April 6 .- (By International News Service) .-Thirty Russian army officers were reported today to have been shot at Petrograd after being found guilty of treason

against the soviet. Six handred and fifty persons were said to have been arrested in various parts of Russia, some charged with conspiring against the Moscow government, others with complicity in a plot to poison sovict officials.

crantional News Service.) --Wholesate executions are being carried out by the Russian Communists in the Georgia republic, in an attempt to wipe out the country, it was charged by the beorgan representative here today. He claimed that the Bolshevists shot 200 persons and seized 21 of the most prominent citizens as hostages. MOSCOW, April 6 .- (By In-

LONDON, April 6 .- (By In-

ternational News Service). — Death sentences were prononneed upon several important government employees today after they had been found guilty of accepting bribes. A. Tomsky, head of the all-

would send an invitation to Engene V. Debs to visit Russia and that similar lavitations would be sent to members of the American workingmen's league. LONDON, April 6 (United Press) .-- A mob of more than 10,-

Russian labor union, said he

against execution of Catholic Preafternoon's Evenius News

Russian legation at Warsaw today

in a gemenstration of protest

Pelish mounted pelice broke up he attack. Fifty persons were reported to

facy intervened. Indignation over the execution of Vicar-General Butchkavitch now is of all Russia, who will be tried

Russia has Informed Great Briting the same period last year. El never has been spending 85 per limb was from John N. Eschen of chief of staff of the Pacific Fleet ain that it is impossible to revise New York and dated March 28, in 1907 and 1908 and, in 1917 and an original Soviet reply to this and showed \$55 was still due on 1918, was milltary governor of country's protest against execution of the Catholic dignitaries. Hope is expressed that England now will "refrain from interference with Russia's intermed. affairs."

> abundaned the idea of protesting amanut the recent execution of Monsigner Butchkavitch. Patriarch Tikhon will be put on LONDON, April 6 - (By the As- | that next Wednesday on charges of high treason in connection with

Pope Plus is understood to have

PATRIARCH ACCUSED OF

Prosecutor Krylenko charges Tikhon kept in constant contact sermons in which he was quoted as stating that "Christ loved the armies of those fighting the Belsheviki." It is further charged that

charges of speculation with church candlesticks and other precious convenies of the church. The patriarch at one time was a bishep in Canada and also in the United States. He speaks English fluently.

sistance to famine relief measures

Dr. Tikhen formerly was tried or

in the Volga region.

France Offers to Junk Entire Navy PARIS, April 6. - A guarante "in the name of the French parliament that France will suppress her entire fleet if the other powers will do likewise." Is contained ith a statement given to the Associated

Press by Gustave de Kerguezoo.

president of the naval committee of the senate. Asserting that the world is coming to "another Washington treaty. which will make an honest revision of naval armaments.' Senator de Kerguezeo offers a pro-

U. S. Battle Fleet

Un its Way North ABOARD U. S. S CALIFORNIA. IN SOUTH PACIFIC, April 6.—(BY) Wireless to the Associated Press.) -The battle fleet is proceeding to San Pedro, Cal. Maneuvers en

Broadmoor to Get

proper, and in many instances im-Phone. Power Poles mediately over or in back of houses MAN LEANDRO, April 6 .- In- and garages, has proven unsatisstatistion of new combined electric factory and dangerous. The poles

being arranged for jointly by the peculiar placement.

the entire Frondmoor section tion was built up, accounting for

Lie Pacific Gas and Electric Com-state, according to local officials. The present arrangement of the applied for phones will be supplied.

Money Back Smith. "JAZZY" OXFORDS



YOUNG FELLOWS BROGUES. PLAIN SOFT TOE AND

IN. BLACK and BROWN SOLID LEATHERS

ENGLISH

STYLES

THREE FEATURED PRICES



'Komfortoes' Make Life's Walks Easy

Solid Leathers.

ZiM." Stamps with all purchoses

EUROPE UNREST

Retired Officer of Navy Tells Rotary Club of New

Race Peril.

Prolonges bickering between the nations of Europe has as one of its inflation of the age-old ambition of the Islamic world to conquer Christianity, Lieutenant Command-Christianity, Lieutenant Commander Roland Riggs, U. S. N., retired, and lecturer on foreign relations of the political science department of the University of California, told members of the Rotary club at a luncheon yesterday.

Riggs cited the Franco-German regire years over reparation wattle-

controversy over reparation settle-ments and the French punitive proceedings in the Ruhr as typical examples of what Europe is doing to create the belief that Christianty is on the downfall. medans have been given many proofs since the termination of the war that the strength of Europe is waning, said Riggs, and the in-vasion of Germany by France gives them an opportunity to initiate a movement to inundate the Chris-

Livermore Man Is

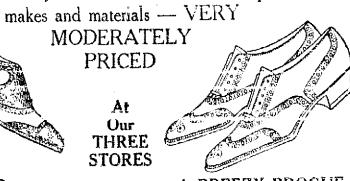
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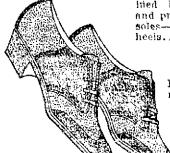
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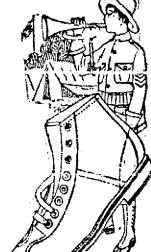
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LONDONER ASKS \$10,000 TO GIVE WET SHIP AWAY

prohibition enforcement officer in Southern California, has announced the receipt of a letter from a man who said he was H. Buckland, an engineer, living at 83 Croxton road, West

Harold H. Dolley, chief federal who offered, for \$10,000, pay-

able either in one sum or in ten installments of \$1000 each, to zive full information concerning three American whisky buyers, two from New York and one from San Francisco, now in the

for the purchase and shipment

to American Pacific waters of \$5,000 cases of liquor. Buckland said the shipload of liquor was due off the California coast in April and urged Dolley

to act quickly. Dolley turned

\$18,000?" the secretary asked.
"Tell him \$2,25 is as high as I can go," Doller replied.

One branch of the Military service of India is the Royal Michael artillery, which is trained the dis-

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Underprice

21000 New Garments;

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While Riggs did not post as a critic of France's action in the Ruhr, he said the invasion set an undesirable international precedent, that of using force to collect debts. He expressed the opinion that France would fall in her at-tempt to squeeze the reparation indemnity out of Germany by force, mentioning that the reparations commission had saddled an amount upon Germany greator than her total wealth before the war. The reason for this, he declared, was that the amount had been fixed by politicians who were seeking to make themselves popular with the

Home From Orient

LIVERMORE, April 6.—Julian S. Henry returned to Livermore early this week after a trip on the steamship President Lincoln, during which he visited China, Japan reported an enjoyable trip despite some bad weather. He spent sevsome bad weather. He spent serveral hours talking over the hights he had seen with Alfred Crane and Joseph Rosales, two Livermore youths who have also made the

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COATS, WRAPS, CAPES, SUITS and DRESSES in too many styles to describe them-but all the season's BEST models are here-unmatchable in VARIETY,-UN-EQUALED in VALUES. Your enthusiasm will be as genuine as ours the moment you note the excellent proremanship, the high quality of materials and the attractive styles in these three groups.

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COATS, WRAPS, CAPES, SUITS and DRESSES in an assortment so great and diversified that you are certain to find just what you want. The values will long be remembered by every woman and miss who participates. Garments that will win your approval the moment that you see them.

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New arrivals in fashion-able Capes, Brytonia with self collars; the silk with self and fur collars. Bought Underprice. Offered underprice.

Sport Coats

Stragger Sports and Top Coat Styles in Overplaids, Imported Tweeds. Camelair, Poloette and Mannish Mixtures. Bought Underprice. Offered underprice.

New Suits

Tailored Tricotine and Twill Suits.-Threepiece Suits for misses and small women.-Sport Suits in Snow Flake Tweeds, Velour Checks, Camelair, Plaids, Hairline Checks and Mixtures. Bought underprice. Offered underprice.

Coats Wraps

Dressy Coats and Wrap-py Coats in Bolivia, Mondaine and Suede Velour. Stunning new effects; embroidered and self trimmed. Bought Underprice. Offered underprice.

Dresses

Silk and Wool

New arrivals in Dresses for street, sport and afternoon wear. Conton Crepes, Flat Crepes, Valette, Taffetas, Tricotines Bought Underprice. Offered Underpriced.

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Swagger Sport and Top Coats of Poletic, Overplaids and Mixtures, in styles for women and misses, Bought Underprice.

Offered underprice.

SLIP-ONS

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Silk

Capes

Just In

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Capes with self and

fur trimmed collars.

These are fancy

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\$19.75

Sport Skirts

New arrivals in Overplaids and Pru-nella Sport Skirts, anappy colorings. Bought Underprice. Offered Underprice.

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Gingham Dresses New Gingham Dresses in vivid color checks, for house, resert or street wear. Bought Underprice, Offered Underprice,

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WOMAN CRARS AT

Two Strangers He Had Befriended.

A burglar climbing through a bedroom window was frightened away when Mrs. A. E. Cross, 6511 Tremont street, grabbed hold of the intruder. Mrs. Cross was awakened shortly before midnight. She heard a noise at the

bedroom window.

She told the police she thought the noise was made by her young baby. She arose and made her way to the window, not turning on the light because, if the baby was out of his bed and playing near the window, she did not want to scare him. She saw the curtain move and grabbed at what she thought was her baby but, instead, it was the leg of a burglar. Mrs. Cross screamed for help. The burglar pushed her aside and jumped out the window. The police searched the neighborhood but could find no trace of the in-

Frank Pattillo, 747 Alcatraz avenue, reported to the police that he was held up by two armed bandits while he was giving them a ride in his automobile. The men stopped him at Nineteenth street and Telegraph avenue and asked him for a ride, he said. They had traveled several blocks when one of the men covered Pattillo with a revolver and forced him to drive up a side street, and stop the machine. Patillo was forced to turn over his wallet which contained

George Kyrost and William Meanes, who reside in the Golden Gate Hotel, 5628 San Pablo avenue. notified the police that their room had been entered some time yes-terday afternoon and \$12.50 in

3 WURE ENTER GOULD TANGLE

NEW YORK, April 6.—(By the Associated Press).—Nine more Juvenile heirs of the late Jay Gould, through their guardian ad litem, William A. W. Stewart, have denied, in an answer filed to the supplemental and amended com-plaints in the Jay Gould estate accounting, that three children of Mrs. George J. Gould, formerly Guinivere Sinclair, are heirs of Jay Gould.

The list filed included Gloria Gould, Catherine Maya Beresford, Eileen de La Poer Beresford, Arthur Drexel Beresford, Marjorie Gould Drexel, Edith K. Drexel, Anthony J. Drexel, III, Eleanor Gould and Anne Douglas Gould All except Gloria Gould are listed as "under 14 years of age," and "deny knowledge or information sufficient to form a belief" whether the allegation in the supplemental complaint "that George Sinclair Gould, June Sinciair Gould and Guinivere Gould are the children of George J. Gould, is true."

A similar answer was filed Wednesday in behalf of Jay Gould Jr., George J. Gould, III, Maughan Carter Gould and Stuyvesant Wainwright, all minors.

CASE OF SCARLET FEVER. SAN LEANDRO, April 6.—The first case of scarlet fever to make appearance here this year is noticed on Joaquin avenue, according to Marshal J. F. Peralta, local health

LIIIRY IN FOSTER

ST. JOSEPH, Michigan, April 6 (By the Associated Press).—
Hopelessly deadlocked after 31 and a quarter hours, the jury try-ing William Z. Foster, of Chicago. Autors to Rupped by for alleged violation of the Michigan law against criminal syndicallsm, was discharged by Judge Charles White last evening.

The jurars stood six to six during 38 ballots. Five men and one woman voted for Poster's acquittal and six men for his conviction. Foster was the first to face trial cost of \$8,000.000.

of the 32 men and women arrested in a raid on the convention of the Communist Party of America, in the lonely dune country near here last August. Charles E. Ruthenberg will be placed on trial a week from next Monday. Trying of the others remains in abeyance. The defendants include such well kņown radical leaders as Rose Pastor Stokes, Robert Minor, William F. Dunne, Earl Browder, Alexander E. Georgian, Max Lerner, Max Redacht, Edgar Owens, nepecca Sacharon, min Reeves Bloor, Gustav Shulenberg and Jay Lovestone. Forty-four who are alleged to have attended the convention have never been apprehended.

The Leviathan is being re-fitted at Newport News dry dock at a

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Incorrect and Misleading declaration of war. paredness. He Says.

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etary Weeks declared it was "so reduction in the cost of govern-

ment" Appended to Weeks' statement United States and those of foreign powers. "Active armies" of 928 - with the lust for power and con- Day. They may went the French 900 men in Russia, of 740,000 in quest, our peoples took up the poppy, hallowed by its war association. The Britain and territories, in ational integrity.

Against the crusaling enthus- Let us reconsecrate ourselves to \$50,000 in Italy and 100,000 in Gerpany were compared to that of last of las

and \$69,000 for America

Pershing Urges

By GEN. JOHN J. PERSHING, General of the Armies of the United States.

(Written for the United Press) Press)

The sixth anniversary of our sud- remain unsolved den entry into the greatest of all wars vividly recalls our pathetic lack of trained officers and men, dition of unreadiness. Yet, nothrespived to acc, as the mornine was restroushed among the matter solidly behind us, our armies were are needed as much today as our

Nation Urged by Legion Chief to Support Ideals found plans indicating a plot to rob three Gakland banks.

INDIANAPOLIS, April 6.-The American people are called opon to reconsecrate themselves to the fulfillment of purposes for which America entered the world war, in a statement by Alvin Owsley, national commander of the American Legion, issued through the United Press today, the anniversary of this country's

the principles of our society and government," Ousley said. By ALVIN OWSLEY.

(Written for the United Press)

conditions and our own experi-

ences, and although the hope of

universal peace lies in every heart,

it must be said that no man is wise

enough to foresee the day when our

Join in Trip to

all participate in the trade exten-

er in the list of excursionists

include stopoters at Monterer

Salulle, San Luis Petest and other haport out Mexican cities. The tour will end April 29

Prominent San Franciscans who

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Mother Sends Plea

Annual Frolic of

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Mexican Capital

armies may again be needed

Oaklanders Will

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eventually saved the allies from ac-But victory has not brought

peace and the world is still dis-

position during the war, America cannot look complacently upon this and our otherwise deplorable con- situation, but must realize there ing daunted, our people promptly until friendly relations shall be critical and modern civilization it- lately at war and until the tendency self hung in the bilance Amid toward the dissolution of organized

The moral forces of our countr

Let us prove our regard for the dead, broken and maimed by combatting those forces which today threaten to undermine

Six years ago today, America ence in competition with those un-

support of the American Legion, whose members are the comrades Appended to Weeks' statement was an official chart prepared by Arcused to a solemn realization of those who fell in the fighth the principles of democracy and fair dealing among the civilized mations of the world were about to provide for the permanent anabout to be overthrown by the must decoration of war graves of the states and those of foreign. overt actions of men maddened our dead in Europe on Decoration

The cost of America's effort was to undermine the principles of our nents were charted as follows great Lives were blotted out by society and government. 3,645,600 men for Europe, 1829 - the thousands, malmed and disfig- For God and country, for our one for Asia; 522000 for Africa to the thousands of the glorious flag, let us re-establish in the country of the country of the glorious flag, let us re-establish in country's defenders returned to the United States of America the their homes to struggle for exist-ispirit of April 6, 1917.

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Dakland Cribune



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Bushnell place, Perleley, and The tedry Cupp was taken to Lucch Winsly, president of the the identification bureau, where he United Iron Works of Oakland are was photographed and his Bertilamong the Eistbay residents to a customent taken Theoremand by the San Ir noisco chim-will be compared with police rec-The members of the puty will ords in an attempt to discover go by special trair de luxe all the whether or not the prisoner has it and will be headed by L O been in pouce custody before. Rec-Vi Colmick, vice-president of the olds will be sent to Los Angeles Southern Pacific Company where it is believed that the same The four will have Mexico City as bind engineered the holdup of the its objective where members of the party will confer with Mexican There has been a government officials on tariffs and against Cump and

There has been no charge placed against Cupp and he is held for

Widow Contests Sturling Burd's Will

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Mothers Postponed BRIDES OF TEX LIDERIY.
Pur Day, the annual fields of young according to the registers

o other members of the hand that they would arrive here Sunday It is believed they were to meet Cupp at his lodging-house, where they were to stay until Wed-nesday, when the "jobs" were to ne "pulled" The days between Sunday and Wednesday would be spent by the trio in further acquainting themselves with the sume of the proposed crimes It is the police theory that the

men would steal ar automobile and on Wedne alay afterroom first drive to the bank at Seventh and Henry street. If that holden was success-

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Premier of Russia Reported Improving

Dies in Southland

United Press.)—The latest bulletin on the conduction of Nicolai Lenin said the premier's lungs were better and that he was generally improved. Lenin's temperature was given as 96.8 Fahrenheit.

Piedmont Drafting

Name Asses O. Line is a conducted at 10.30 of Richmond lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, last night installed their officers. Past Dictator William B. Seling the company's products of all unincorporated territory in Southern California. Herrick says he was employed on the basis of the order of their officers. Past Dictator William B. Seling the company's products of all unincorporated territory in Southern California. Herrick says he was employed on the basis of the order of their officers. Past Dictator William B. Seling the company's products of all unincorporated territory in Southern California. Herrick says he was employed on the basis of the order of their officers. Past Dictator William B. Seling the company's products of all unincorporated territory in Southern California. Herrick says he was employed on the basis of the order of their officers. Past Dictator William B. Seling the company's products of all unincorporated territory in Southern California. Herrick says he was employed on the basis of the order of their officers. Past Dictator William B. Seling the company's products of their officers. Past Dictator William B. Seling the company's products of their officers. Past Dictator William B. Seling the company's products of their officers. The new officers are Joseph E. Gardella, dictator; J. S. McGinness, vice-dictator; William Vosbeck, persecutive was employed on the basis of their officers. Past Dictator William B. Seling the company's products of their officers. Past Dictator William B. Seling the company's products of their officers. Past Dictator William B. Seling the company's products of their officers. The new officers are Joseph E. Gardella, dictator; J. S. McGinness, with the products of their officers. Past Dictator William B. Seling the company of the company of the company of the

offenders are chiefly non-residents lardscape painting. He was 64 at a late hour.

Major Ord, Retired | Richmond Moose Install Chiefs

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MURDERERS GET REPRIEVE. der of Sheriff W. L. Butherford Lafavars, sentenced to be hanged appeal of their cases to the state at Alamogordo today for the mur- supreme court

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PIEDMONT. April 6—Piedmont ing that he was starting for Berke. Piedmont lev Heart trouble from which was presented with a bandsome lev Heart trouble from which was presented with a bandsome to \$1500 and his sales totalled. bile and 8 per cent commission of

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SIMS CRITICIZES FOUNT ACHTANDI

LOS ANGELES, April 6 .- Sectional jealousies along the Pacific coast constitute the greatest me-America. Rear-Admiral William Snowden Sims, United States Navy, retired, told members of the Uni-

versity club today.
"A board of naval officers has neen appointed to survey the Pacific coast and to make recommendations as to proper defenses. he said. "It is your duty as citizens to abide by these recommendations and to refuse to let local pride interfere in the accomplishment of a

necessary work.
"The defense of the Pacific coast is a national problem, and if you convince the powers at Washington that this is true and show them you are willing to lay aside local prejudices in the accomplishment of the same, your coast will be properly taken care of, without de-

SHOE MERCHANT DIES. WATSONVILLE, April 6.—Rev. arren T. Howe officiated Wednesday at the funeral of John W. Richardion, aged shoe mer-chant, who died here Monday evening. Richardson was 73 years of age and had resided in Watson-ville for the last twenty-seven

Wedding Clears Up Mystery of National Guard

up in national guard circles, and Colonel Edgar A. Sirniyer now knows why Captain Fred Mc-Ivor Logan, ordered to report for duty in Los Angeles, April 1, was so anxious to have his departure postponed until after Solonel Sirmyer's speech at the Exchange club here on April

This was revealed when Miss Edith Gardner yesterday be-came the bride of Captain Logan at a quiet wedding at her home. 164 Colon street, Westwood Park, San Francisco. When Captain Logan, who has been stationed in Oakland for

the past year, suddenly received orders last week to report to Los Angeles, April 1, he went to Colonel Sirmyer and asked if his orders could be changed to permit him to be present at the dedication of the New Berkeley Armory, April 3, and to hear Colonel Sirmyer's address be-fore the Oakland Exchange club on April 4, concerning the needs

of the national guard.

Not at all displeased at the young officer's desire to hear his speech, Colonel Sirmyer granted him the extension of time. Today he discovered that the real reason was the wedding

IS UNUEK SIEGE

BUENOS AIRES, April 6 .- The Brazilian town of Uruguayana is Gustave Mau was slightly injured esleged by revolutionaries. Their when he was knocked down by the campfires, surrounding the town, when he was knocked down by the were visible when darkness fell last rear fender of the automobile of night, according to a despatch to Miss Amelda White, 455 Thirty-La Nacion from Paso de Las Libres fourth street. In trying to avoid The correspondent adds that striking Mau, Miss White drove the fighting has taken place in the sumachine up over the sidewalk and Hansen, 570 Appar street, where

Refugees are crossing the Uru-guay river into Argentina in large numbers. the machine crashed into the front steps. The accident occurred early last night and Mau was treated by a neighborhood doctor for cuts and

bruises. Mrs. Olsen Shafter, 512 Mitchell Insures Big Crops street, while driving her automobile on Thirty-fourth street, near Market, collided with an automobile WOODLAND, April 5 .- Rain feli. truck driven by T. F. Swethardt of 1118 Seventy-first avenue. Mrs. E. hroughout yesterday without in-

termission, increasing the total L. Wharton of 116 Greenbank downfall in Yolo county 1 inch or better and insuring for the entire treet, Piedment, was slightly intended to 116 Greenbank treet, Piedment, was slightly intended to 116 Greenbank treet, Piedment, was slightly intended to 116 Greenbank treet. county one of the best crops ever sured, but refused to go to the ecorded. The total precipitation

> a big hit on that auto trip **Green Chile Cheese**

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Money-Saving Saturday Sales

In the Downstairs Ready-to-Wear Section



Novelty Fibre Crepe Only

New York buyer.

A tempting group of underpriced frocks. Copies of higher priced models with fashion's latest style touches. Made of excellent materials and more than attractive in color and color combination. Quite the smartest affairs we have had this season to offer at so low a price. Don't miss seeing them.

Two Styles Illustrated

"Lingette" Costume Slips \$2.69

Most of the present-day frock fashions require an underslip and here are some very good-looking ones made of

"Lingette" and specially priced. The colors are white, flesh, black and brown and made hadow proof.

New Crepe Dresses for Children \$3.59

Just out of their boxes and made in the prettiest styles imaginable of fine imported Jap crepe. In most attractive combinations of checks and solid colors. Very specially priced. Sizes 6

Women's Silk Holeproof / C Hosiery \$1.25 Pair

Made with lisle heel, toe and top. ' Beautiful and durable stockings in black, cordovan and white. No better silk hosiery value at this price

(On Sale in Downstairs Store)



Knit Fibre Crepes \$2.29

A fine quality for skirts and drawns specially priced. In black, brown, peach and copenhagen.

Printed Crepe de Chine

\$2.79 Yard Very lovely and fashionable paisley and Egyp-

tian patterns in a wide color assortment for blouses and trimming. Width 40 inches.

ששעונו שביוון שביים ומוע An excellent quality at this special pricing. In black and white. Width 40 inches.

40-in. Crepe de Chine \$1.69 Yard

Pure silk of fine quality. All the pretty new colorings for making Spring frocks. Extra special

A Great Shoe Event After-Easter Sale of

Trimmed Hats at \$4.85

Becoming Hats in which the festive spirit of Spring blooms. Smart in their style and lovely in their coloring. Of novelty straws, soft fabrics, georgette and hand-made models with bright colored facings. Many trimmed with BALLON MUNCIS ALL WICELIS.

-Downstairs Store, Cappells.

Manufacturer's Sample Shoes

Sizes 4B and C Only

A special purchase of a sample line of a manufacturer who makes only high grade shoes.

Included are oxfords, strap slippers for sports and street ocat. Ivious of them have low rubber heels. A great moneysaving if you wear one of these two sizes.

-Downstairs tore.

Hats! Hats!

A Wonderful Group at

Hundreds of new *trimmed* hats!

Hats sold great underpricing?

An After-Easter event with a price appeal that you will find it hard to resist, especially when you see the hats themselves. Some have just arrived from New York, others have been taken from regular stocks and reduced to make them particularly worth while



There are the bright sports shades, and subdued afternoon models, some gaily trimmed with ribbons, others decorated with fruit or

2nd Floor, Capwells

Summer Fur Neckpieces

at Savings Prices

This Capwell Special Purchase Sale of handsome for neckpieces offers East Bay women a wonderful opportunity to buy economically.

FUR NECKPIECES of dyed Thibet in fashion-FOX NECKPIECES in brown and black; also

CHOKERS of natural

Other neckpieces at \$79.75, \$94.75, and \$143.75. Second Floor, Capwells



Specials in Beaded Bags \$8.95

Decidedly effective in their rich colorings are these draw string bead bags in light and dark combinations of colors. A limited quantity only at this low price.

Add the finishing touch exquisite to your costume by investing in one of these bags in tringe pouch effects with paisley and conventional designs. Limited quantity. First Floor, Capwells.



Smart Spring Outerwear

for the Younger Miss

Hals of All Kinds. Bring daugh- COATS AND CAPES. From ter in and try some of these adorable new kiddies' hats for spring. They come in both tailored and fancy trimmed styles, to please

every \$2.95 to \$10.50

the tiny tots to the older girls our lunior Department is ready to supply attractive wraps. In overplaids, Polaires, and velours with various novelty trimmings. 2 to 14-\$6.50 " \$32 50

JUNIOR COATS AND CAPES. A special grouping of garments The Polaires, two-tone effects, for girls in 13, 15, and 17-year sizes.

mixtures and velours of which they are \$14.75 * \$34.75 made will give good service. Priced Second Floor, Capwells

Men's Wear

that you can't help buying

"Fashionknit" Ties \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50

attractive they won't stay long. "Fashionknit" stands for style, quality, and individuality, and these ties in new stripes and mixtures are no exception.

Interwoven Socks Pair, 40c

There are the popular colors in these well liked socks, and they come in two weightslight and medium. Sizes 91/2 to 12. Socks of heather cashmere. Pair, 75c.

New Season Shirts \$2.50 to \$12.50

It's a pleasure to choose from such a complete stock of new shirts in stripes, solid colors, and novelty weaves! Made of madras, chambrays, broadcloths, and silks. Sleeve lengths to 36. -First Floor.

> We Sell the Famous Wallace Reducing

Play away every pound of superfluous flesh and have a good time getting thin to -Third Floor, Capwells.

Underthings of Real Daintiness

Philippine Gowns \$1.95 and \$2.95 in microsting group of these lavored

nightgowns priced so attractively that you cannot afford not to buy. Made of line, soft materials, and daintily embroidered.

Envelope Chemises \$5.00 and \$5.95

Lovers of silk underwear will be delighted with these fine garments of radium and crepe de chine in plain tailored styles or hand embroidered and filet lace trimmed. In flesh, orchid, honeydew, and white. All new -Second Floor, Capwells.

Two New Books You Should Consider

"Coue for Children" by Gertrude Mayo, with preface by Emile Coue. A wonderful book based on the principle of auto-suggestion, to give courage and inspiration to any mother hoping to teach her children auto-suggestion.....

"Etiquette" by Emily Post. The Blue book of Social Usage, incredibly comprehensive, giving the latest rules on \$4.00 thousands of subjects \$4.00 —First Floor, Capuells.





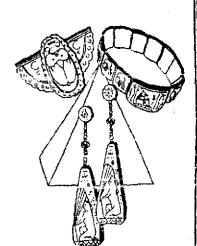
Cordelieres-

black cord with pendants of colored stones bearing Egyptian hieroglyphics or depicting



L'Heure Jolie-Tanagra---

No perfumes ever possessed the potent but elusive charm contained in these exquisite buttles of carved crystal. These oriental essences-by way of Parls—are to be had in two-ounce vials—\$7.50 to \$10.00.



Flexible bracelets—

tian heads mysteriously grouping around the scarab ... \$3.95.

Harrings-triangles of black stone holding oriental manikins intriguingly outlined in white-\$1.95 to \$2.50. The scarab—of stone, carved in soft red and blue—is fashloned as a brooch-\$1.75.



Isis-

the shell frame of this ex-quisitely beaded bag. The oriental coloring is unfail-ingly tasteful, soft and subdued in tone, with wide range of the blues, reds and browns. The changeable suit lining is completed by an inside mirror and shirred pocket-\$17.50.



Flat Crepe—

batiked in intricate spider-webs, of Egyptian colorings; patterns the newest slibouette. The silhouette is, of course, a one-piece frack, short sleeved and very sim-

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PARIS. April 6.—Gold popularly S. F. Pair Wed at supposed of be hoarded by the French in their traditional "woolen seck' would be drawn out of hiding to aid the government through Scroggs, both of San Francisco, oba bill introduced in parliament by tained a license in Martinez and Deputy Meunier. He proposes that were married here last evening at cess of two weeks. Phases of the hall, said probability being the world market the Baptist parsonage by Rev. primary election law and other be in the field. is worth more than three times | Chattes R. t., Poole, pastor. the French paper money, should HELD ON FORGERY CHARGE be taken by the government at twice its nominal value. This, he thinks, would give France ad-

think, however, that the French. who have always preferred "hard moncy" to paper, must have kept most of their savings for a rainy day. France belongs to the Latin Charles McCracken, age 60, a tery. monetary union, with Belgium, native of Ohio, died suddenly at Italy and Switzerland, and their monies were interchangeable until terday. McCracken had been emdifferences in the exchange during the war naturally caused each country's money to travel home-After the war, France and Switzerland withdrew their silver

from circulation in the other coun-How much gold the French still tries that circulated here before the Monday evening war, may very likely till be here. Traffic in gold coins is a penal ofcaught buying or selling it for smuggling out of the country in or-

off two of the boy's fingers

free to kiddles in the

Girls' Own Shop all

day tomorrow.

Baptist Parsonage

RICHMOND, April 6. — Miss Mary Halloran and Frank Walter

RICHMOND, April 6 .- M. L. public to attend the session. Silva, of Richmond, yesterday was held to answer to the Superior ditional sound money to stop the fall of the Iranc and strengthen the Court on a charge of forgery pre-France called in all gold early in The case was heard by Justice of setts, died at his home in El Ceramounting to \$330.

JOHN C. MCCRACKEN DEAD. his home, 33 Nicholl avenue, yesployed as a watchman on work at the University of California stad-lum. He is survived by his widow, Mis Mary Carr McCracken.

MAPLE CAMP TO INITIATE, RICHMOND April 6. - Maple Camp, Royal Neighbors of Amerhoard seems to be a matter of ica will initiate a large class at speculation, for gold of other country, meeting in Pythian Castle its meeting in Pythian Castle The following committee are in charge dames Winnie Foster, Mae Marfense, yet the trade goes on, and shall, Pansy Spring, Ameila Spires from time to time offenders are and Lyriamae Walker

WHIST PARTY GIVEN TODAY.

26 Specialty Shops

Under One Roof

Freeholders Ask

Public to Meeting RICHMOND, April 6 .- The board mond will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the city hall, after a recess of two weeks. Phaces of the matters are to pe discussed, according to Dr. Clark L. Abbott, chairman. Dr. Abbott urges the

EVERETT THIPPS DEAD. RICHMOND, April 6 .- Everett Thipps, 59, a native of Massachu-

the Nat, and more than a bullon the Peace Matthes Ward. It is not Thursday afternoon. Thipps and a half francs were obtained in charged that Silva passed worthhald lived in El Cercito ten years. this way. Many financial experts less checks here and in Antioch His surviving relative is William A Hinda of El Cerrito. The funeral will be held Saturday after-noon at 2 o'clock. The body will RICHMOND, April 6. - John be cremated at Sunset View ceme-ANNIVERSARY HELD.

RICHMOND, April 6. - A number of friends gathered last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Lester, 218 Sixth street, for their terday at tre home of Mrs. J. O. thirtieth wedding anniversary, Ford elected officers as follows: Those present were Mr and Mrs | Mrs. George Harlow, president; Hutt Brown, Mt. and Mrs. Kell Mrs. Earl Scoffeld, vice-president; Jenkius Mr. and Mrs. Tsae N. Cal-Mr. and Mrs. Walt Rinn, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pratt and Jane Jenkins and Billy McClosky.

NATIVE SONS TO INITIATE. RICHMOND, April 6. — At last night's regular meeting of Richmond Parlor No. 217, Native Sons smuggling out of the country in order to benefit by the exchange.

RICHMOND April 6.— The Z at Sair Farty Given Today mond Parlor No. 217, Native Sons | RICHMOND April 6.— The Z at Sair Farty Given Today and R Club of the Richmond Report of the Golden West, plans were and R Club of the Richmond Report of the Golden West, plans were and R Club of the Richmond Report of the Golden West, plans were and R Club of the Richmond Report of the Golden West, plans were and R Club of the Richmond Report of the Golden West, plans were and R Club of the Richmond Report of the Golden West, plans were and R Club of the Richmond Report of the Golden West, plans were and R Club of the Richmond Report of the Golden West, plans were and R Club of the Richmond Report of the Golden West, plans were and R Club of the Richmond Report of the Golden West, plans were and R Club of the Richmond Report of the Golden West, plans were and R Club of the Richmond Report of the Golden West, plans were and R Club of the Richmond Report of the Golden West, plans were and R Club of the Richmond Report of the Golden West, plans were and R Club of the Richmond Report of the Golden West, plans were and R Club of the Richmond Report of the Golden West, plans were and R Club of the Richmond Report of the Golden West, plans were and R Club of the Richmond Report of the Golden West, plans were and R Club of the Richmond Report of the Golden West, plans were and R Club of the Richmond Report of the Golden West, plans were and R Club of the Richmond Report of the Golden West, plans were and R Club of the Richmond Report of the Golden West, plans were and R Club of the Richmond Report of the Golden West, plans were and R Club of the Richmond Report of the Golden West, plans were and R Club of the Richmond Report of the Golden West, plans were and R Club of the Richmond Report of the Golden West, plans were and R Club of the Richmond Report of the Golden West, plans and R Club of the Richmond Report of the Golden West, plans and R Club of the Richmond Repor

Don't miss this Fashion-and-Value Event Tomorrow at

RICHMOND, April 6. — The fifth annual ball for the benefit of the Pinner's Delice will be strong to the property of the proper

Dakland Cribune

RICHMOND, April 6. --woman may try for one of the places on the city council at the coming election, it was reported in political circles yesterday. Hutt Brown, who obtained two nomination petitions at the city hall, said probably a woman will

The three places now are sought by Mayor E. J. Garrard and Coun-cilmen H. O. Watson and Thomas I. Cole, incumbents, and by Charles A. Schwartz, retired business man, JUNIOR ELKS ENJOY PARTY.

RICHMOND, April 6 .- A clever imitation of the Shinola Shines, omedy contingent of the Richmond lodge of Elks, last night was given by the Junior Order of Elks at their regular meeting. The new orchestra of 26 pieces played popu-lar and patriotic airs. The Juniors installed Ralph Anderson as vicepresident, vice Cornelius Healeyy, resigned. The juveniles enjoyed a feast after their frolic.

CLUB FLECTS OFFICERS. RICHMOND, April 6. - Club Mendelssohn at their meeting yes-Mrs. Parker, secretary, Mrs. fee, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Pearson, Charles St John, treasurer. Mrs. J. P. smith was elected delegate to the convention at Lod!, vice Mrs. R. G. Lee, who is ill. Camille Saint Saens "Samson et Delliah" was the club topic yesterday.

Z AND R CLUB GIVES TEA.

Broadway

at Fifteenth

New Apparel for early Summer, Specially Purchased

through the buying power of 55 great stores, and specially priced

for your April buying, demonstrates the newest of summer modes!

Advance Selling of Summer Frocks

Intriguing new styles are introduced, at special pricings!

Frocks and gowns created to sell at decidedly higher prices!

QILHOUETTES are becoming more Summery, and taffeta plays a

fetas, ever so quaint and youthful, have come from New York just in time

for this special event! Slim, straight frocks are developed of crepes,

Cantons, Roshanaras and dainty new Georgettes. Hosts of distinctive

Sports Frocks!

chaiming role in the very newest interpretations! New, perky tal-

Richmond Firemen To Dance Saturday JINING NUJII II

ULNI IN UUUNUIL under the auspices of the Richmond fire department at East Shore park Saturday evening. The decorations committee announce a brilliant color scheme with red the dominant note, 25 dozen deep red carnations being worked into a handsome bell for the center acheme. Mayor and Mrs. E. J. Garrard will lead the grand march.

TENT TO GREET CHIEF. RICHMOND, April 16. - Pau-

Civil War Veterans, will meet this will be "roll call night" and Mrs. Maud Graham, department chief, is scheduled to pay an official visit. A program and refreshments will be enjoye**d.**

NTIOCH WIFE ASKS DIVORCE of the kind ever undertaken over RICHMOND, April 6 .- Declarng that her husband, Carlyle J. Barnes, had made threats against ner, kicked her and knocked her down, Mrs. Laura Barnes of Antioch has filed suit for divorce at Martinez. She wants the custody of five children and \$100 a month

CHURCH TO GIVE PAGEANT. RICHMOND, April 6. - A missionary pageant will be given at the First Baptist church in this city next Sunday evening. Twentyeight ladies of the First Baptist church of Oakland will produce the spectacle which has been given in Oakland and San Francisco churches,

COURSING MEET SUNDAY. RICHMOND, April 6. - The Central California Coursing club will hold its annual coursing event RICHMOND April 6. - The Z at San Pablo park next Sunday. and R Club of the Richmond Re- The recent rains have made the bekahs, affillated with the I. O. O turf soft and the ground has been

> Charge Accounts may be opened at

> any time for Sum-

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DAWSON CITY, Yukon, April -(By International News Service. The spring rush for the Yukor started March 22 with the thawing out of the ice and snows here.

The overland trail from White Horse and Mayo, famous in the annals of the gold country, was lined with horse and dog teams. The mushers were bound northware to the White Pass shipyards, which evening in Musicians' hall. This are operating at full blast repairing the Upper Yukon River flotilla. A ten-ton caterpillar tractor with three trailers, hauling five tons of freight each, started over the trait from White Horse to Mayo, a dis-

> the Yukon snows. So many individual silver claims are producing more than paying ore in Keno Hill that every able-bodied man who could crowd a horse, dog team, automobile or sleigh into service is rushing toward Mayo to be on hand when the

tance of 300 miles, the first journey

MARRIAGE LICENSES

John C. Bolinger, 36, Berkeley, and Irene M. Johnston, 27, Long Beach.
Frederick Brecht, 36, Oakland, and S. F. MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued in San Francisco yesterday. BANTA-STEWART—David D. Banta, 31, Oakland, and Gladys M. Stewart, 27, San Francisco, NOCETI-NOCETI — Antonio Noceti, 35. Stockton, Cal., and Maria Nocct., 21. San Francisco. SMITH-TRVETHEN-Jesse B. Smith, 25, Emporia Kas, and Rita Trevethen, 22, Watsonville, Cal.

CARD OF THANKS

I hereby desire to express my heartfelt thanks to my many friends for their beautiful floral offerings and kind words of sympathy extended to me in my late bereavement, the loss of my beloved wife, Marion Esther Limbach (Signed) GERALD P. LIMBACH.

DIED

BERTELLOTTI-In Oakland, April BERTELLOTTI—In Oakland, April 5 19°3 Maria pure of the late Ud. warde Bertellotti, devoted mother of Gilda Bertellotti of Oakland, dear sister of Usarico, Celso and Silvis Viviani of Sonoma, Cai, and Mis. Sunta Bertellotti of Oakland; a native of Italy, aged 44 years.

Remains at the pariors of Cunha and Caporgno, 952 8th street.

FARWELL—In this c ty. April 5, 1923, Henrietta D. Farwell, beloved mother of Mrs Nettie Hodglung of San Francisco, Mrs Hattie Danforth of Reno, Nev. Jesse H. Danforth of Reno, Nev. Jesse H. Farwell of Stockton, Lewis W. Farwell of Oakland and Everett

Farwell of Oakland and Everett E. Fatweil of Alanceda, a native of Illinois and a pioneer of Stockton, California, aged 74 years, 5 months and 24 days.

Funeral services Saturday afternoon April 7 1923 at the funeral parlors of B C Wallace, Stockton, California.

WARSTON—In San Francisco, April 4, 1923, Reba A. Maiston, dearly beloved wite of the late Phineas F. Maiston, loving mother of Mrs. F. Maiston, loving mother of Mrs. R. T. Bray and Mrs. H. A. Dev-

ter of J. R Foster of Portland, Oregon; a native of Norwich, Con-necticut; aged 74 years, 5 months, Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Saturday, April 7, 1927, at 200 o'clock p. in it the "Funeral Home" of Engel

the "Funeral Home" of Engel a Member, 1905 Idegraph avenue at Twenty-seventh street.

Interment, Mt View cemetery, 1907, orty, loving sister of Ellen and Josephine Dougherty, a native of Colorado, aged 22 years A member of Berkeley Institute, Y. L. I Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funcial Saturday, pril 7, 1923, at \$136 a. m. from 14 McGee st, thence to St. loseph's church where a requiem wass will be celebrated for the pose of her soul commencing at a. m. Interment St. Mary a com-

a. m. Interment St. Mary s cemery.
ARA—At Alameda County Hostal, April 4, 1923, Michael Hara; aged 83 years; native of ngland. Relatives and friends ngland. Relatives and friends thrown.

NELL—In Oakland, April 6, 1923. Ailliam Earl, husband of Helen russell and father of Wilham J. Russell Ir. son of Mr and Mra. W. J. Russell, and brother of Doris Gray of Redwood City and Mrs Helen Seavy of Seattle a native of Oakland aged 25 years, 7 months 12 divis, a member of Brooklyn Lodge No. 225. F. and A. M. and Scottish Rite. and A. M. and Scottish Rit

Nonce of Inneral cane will be announced later. Remains at the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2273 E.

AA-In San Leandro, April 5, 1925, Luiza Aurora, devoted mother of Maria P. Silva of Centerville and Mrs Leonor Lucio of San Leandro and Marianna Silva of Irvington, a native of Azores, aged Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Saturday, April 7, 1923, at 9 a. m. from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. A. Lucto, 2011 East 14th at San Leandro, thence to

required high mass will be cele-brated for the repose of her soul commencing at 9:30 o'clock. In-terment Holy Sepulchre terment Holy Sepuichre
HMY—In Oakland, April 5, 1923.
Rachel Thain, Gearly beloved wife
of Camile Thain, loving sister of
Jerry Bonneau and Narbert Bonneau of Bourder Creek, a native
of Cantada, ased of years.
Friends and acquaintances are
respectfully invited to attend the
funeral services Saturday, April
7, 1923, at 11 o'clock a. m., from
Oakland Crematory, Howe and
Mather sts. Remains at Ernest A.
Wollitz until 9'30 Friday a. m.
then at residence, 693 5th st., until
10.30 a. m.

SAN FRANCISCO PULTUS.
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chi. Philip Lebmann Jacob tdame, William II -u-alacchi. Philip

EXPERT THINKS . Modesto Girl: Tells YOLO WILL LIVE

are a rare freak of nature. Although the little colts seldom live, he claims that they will in

this instance.

TWIN COLTS OF Of Betrothal at Party MODESTO, April 6. - At a brilliant bridge tea presided over HOUSEAND, April 6 .- For

Bianislaus Country Club zaterasy. the third time in recent years the

freak of a mare bearing twins was reported yesterday on the Frank N. Bullard holdings near Esther Chapman to Dr. J. Morgan was announced. Woodland. The previous twin colts died, but twin mule colts born three days ago will live, according to Bullard, who is known as the Rambouillet sheep king of the Sacramento valley. Miss Chapman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Chapman pioneer residents here. Dr. Morgan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Morgan. He is exalted rules of the Elks' lodge. The date of the wedding has not been an-nounced, but it is understood that it will be this season. Professor Luther DuBois of the Woodland high school agricul-

and Miss Chapman in welcoming the forty guests were Mrs. Arthu Wisecarver and Mrs. George L



Last Week Our

ON WASHINGTON ST.

TOOK SO WELL

We Are Going To Fill It Again Friday for

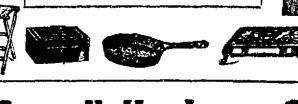
Saturday Monday

ONLY Those who took advantage of

OUR

Wonderful Values

This week we are going to do as well if not better. It will pay you to look them over, as you may find just what you need.



Fourteenth and Washington Streets

New Capes!

styles are included!

Dinner Gowns!

A silken Cape for Summer is warmer than it looks,

These levely new models include silks and Ormondales, some with the favored gray caracul collars. Ordinarily they would be priced as high as 59.50! -Special tomorrow

"Fashions and Values" for Saturday!

New Slipover Sweaters

Unusual New Home Frocks....

Crisp little gingham frocks for Summer day-dawns, are in lovely styles and shades. Very special, 1.00.

CRETONNE PILLOWS, for the : 1 00

Underthings for April

Pink, neche, orchid and blue-all in pale shades and delectable textures-make the new Summer gowns and envelopes altogether different and lovely! 1.95.

"Manzor" Glove Silk Vests.....

The usual low price is 195 and they're true values at that! Exquisite quality, all perfect, tomorrow only, 1.65.

"ONYX" ROSIERY, fine qual- 100 ity silk, all perfect......



Special! Pure Silk

Hosiery

Regularly priced 2.25

ments. In black, white

and brown. Offered to-

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—13 years
Eccher. Anna—64
Royslund. Otto—75
Thea. Jacob—13 years
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Thormah en. Peter W.
Annacci Delfina—86 65 Every pair full fashioned, every pair warranted perfect, pure thread silk hose Thorman en, l Vannacci. De War, John C. of exceptionally fine make, with fine lists reinforce-

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Smartly waven slipovers, some in the Summer light weights, in a host of charming colorings. Special, 1.95.

Summer porch, special.....

Afternoon Dresses!

on the thems, "Does God Have a

"Lowing the Bible to Find it" will Body, and Could He Become a GENEVA, April 6.—The Swiss be the topico? Dr. Richard L. Man?" His concluding lecture federal government has forwarded Swain at the First Congregational will be given tomorrow night on to the league of nations secretariat church tonight, which constitutes the subject "Lorizon and the subject sub

CAMPOILD WHIN

Defense Seeks to Bar Various Articles Offered As

Lvidence.

Much of today's session of the trial of Harry Allen, for the murder of Walter Dowdy, former Palo Alto automobile dealer, was spent in ar gument by both prosecution and defense. The prosecution has completed the introduction of testimony and has offered in evidence several exhibits. The arguments being heard today were directed against the introduction of these exhibits.

The defense scored heavily yes terday afternoon when it succeeded in preventing the offering of a receipt book by the prosecution. It was announced that this would be offered later in the trial, but for the time being it was withheld by the prosecution.

The receipt book is said to contain a receipt dated Modesto, December 22, 1922, made out for \$75 in favor of Allen on the purchase of an automobile. The prosecution claims that the receipt was used by Allen as a lure to persu Dowdy to start on a trip to Modesto, during the course of which, it is alleged, Allen killed Dowdy.

While Sheriff George Lyle of San Jose was on the stand he was questioned as to the condition of the book now and at the time he first eaw it. He said that it was in the same condition.

RECEIPT DESCRIBED.

Previous witnesses also had testified that the book is the same condition are as when taken from

condition now as when taken from Allen. Under further questioning, Lyle said he had seen a receipt in the book, made out to Allen for \$40 for room rent, and signed with was asked to find the receipt in the book in court. When he was unable to do so a search by Preston Higgins, deputy district attor-ney, revealed that the receipt was in his office in the courthouse. Higgins testified that the receipt was in the same place as the book had been kept and intmated that it might have fallen from the book.

attacked by the defense, and Dis-trict Attorney Ezra Decoto agreed not to offer it in evidence until George Helms, county detective, who is ill, can be questioned con-cerning his knowledge of its con-tents when he received it and when he turned it over to Higgins. The O'Grady receipt was offered for identification as a separate exhibit.

Decoto then offered all the exhthits except the O'Grady receipt, the receipt book and a photo-graphic enlargement of the Modesto receipt, to be introduced in evidence. The exhibits are 27 in number. The defense objected to every exhibit and the jury was excused while the attorneys argued legal points involved. At time of adjournment the arguments had not been completed

THREE MOTIONS. Before the defense begins the introduction of its evidence argutions, one by the prosecution and two by the defense. The latter are aimed at striking from the record the testimony of E. O. Heinrichs, chemical analyst, concerning the death car, in which it is alleged Allen and Dowdy were riding when the former killed, the latter by the desire of the defense to have the machine barred as evidence in the trial.

The prosécution seeks to strike from the record testimony given under cross-examination by Sheriff Lyle as to conversations he had with Allen's mother and two of the defendant.

CLUB ROOMS READY. WATSONVILLE, April 6 .- Watsonville Sciots will open their club rooms in the Masonic Temple this evening and will entertain visiting members of the order from all nearby cities. Especially large delegations are expected from Hollister, Salinas, Santa Cruz and Gilroy. A. P. Beck, H. H. Ellis, C. H. King, E. H. Nohrden and J. A. Schanbacher are members of the committee who will be in charge of the affair.

WOMAN SITS ON BOARD. E. E. Luter, who was elected grade school trustee by a vote of regular session of the board Wednesday evening. Mrs. Luther

was defended by only two voces by Frank Rodgers, local druggist, for a seat on the high school board. the vote being 243 for Rodger and 241 for Mrs, Luther in a district embracing all of Santa Cruz county

Statue 5200

Dug Up in Ur

PHILADELPHIA, April 6.—(By Associated Press.)—A statue 5200 years old has been uncarthed in Mesopotamia by the joint expedition of the University of Pennsylvania and the British Museum, according to a report re-ceived by Dr. George B. Gorion, airector of the University Museum. The report said the statue was found while unearthing the Ziggurat gate on the site of

It is a diorite statue of Ennantum, King of Lagash, who reigned in 3,200 B. C. and was said to be one of the oldest in existence.

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nerged their 354 publications into prune festival to be held here in

master. Reed, in his address ad-Club Women Boost vocated the passage of a national amendment to prohibit tax-exempt Funds With Whist

SANTA ROSA NOTES

state Federation Endowment Fund | niese of Mrs. Luther Burbank, is delivered to Eastbay audiences this close of each lecture Dr. Swain | the second assembly of the league, of opium and charged the prisoner's week. Last night Dr. Swain spoke welcomes questions. | it was announced today. | with violation of the narcotic laws. | affair was held at the home of Mrs. Betty Jane recently attarcted con-C. L. Best. Mrs. L. B. Smith was chairman of the committee in charge, assisted by the Mesdames C. H. Hale, F. F. Martin, O. Sullivan, Sidney Welch, L. J. Saxton, J. Lindsey, H. Stenzel, A. Perry, P. H. McGrath, H. C. Barton and W. J. McCov. siderabe attention when she trav-eled alone all the way from Mich-

Mrs. Frances R. Dougherty, 77, two of whose ancestors are said to have signed the Declaration of Independence, died here Wednesuay after two days' lliness. Mrs. | Dougherty's body was placed in a vault here today and will be removed to her native home in Penn-O. Read, of San Jose, president of the State Realty association, and

Ward M. Von Tillow has been othes state officers were guests named chairman of the committee which is to handle Santa Rosa's clean-up and paint-up campaign

Morris Kirksey, local high school coach and an athlete of national

one, they would have a subscription May, presided. He introduced At-reputation, has arrived after a tour torney Wallace L. Ware as toast- of the Orient.

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Our regular low prices prevail on all our suits

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White Footwear For Saturday and Monday Only

PATENT COLT CUBAN HEEL WISHBONE PAT-TERN — also a 2-Strap Pump with French Heel. \$7.50 value

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WHITE NUBUCK 2-Strap Pumps. \$7.50 value \$6.50 Also White Nubuck Oxfords.

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SPECIAL, White Ostend Cloth.

Child's Shoes For weak ankles. Sizes 2 to 5 at..... Sizes 5 to 8 at\$2.00

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Music, 3 for Come in and let our 3

"LOSING BIBLE" IS TOPIC.

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"I Cried for You," "November Rose," "Mister Gallagher and Mister Shean," etc.

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Yes, a reduction of one-fourth on a selection of our high-

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Plaids or Plain—Light and Medium Tan or Rookie Many styles in loose, ripple, or belted models; sizes 16 to 44; remarkable for so low a price.

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A new line in cashmere, pop-lin and silk; dear little styles;

with hand or machine embroidery trimming; most rea-

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We specialize in women's

silk underwear

at moderate prices

Gawns of heavy creps do Chine in pastel shades are priced: \$3.95, \$4.95 and \$5.95.

SAND and \$5.05. Envelope chemise in pastel colored crops do Chine or radium; \$2.05. \$3.05 to \$5.05. Step-in Brawers of crops de Chine, radium or sath; tailored or lacy; \$1.08 to \$3.45.

Rios to \$3.45.
Riooners of reinforced fiesh-color La Jerz silk, \$2.05. Extra sizes are \$3.05.
Petticonts in tailored styles; reinforced; white or flesh color are \$3.05.

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laden with flowers

upwards to \$22.50

Nature, herself, does not produce more beautiful flowers than those that "bloom" on these new Spring hats-every sort of new shape-all materials-all colors.

Last chance—

Saturdar is your last chance to consult Madam Dumas about Royal Worcester and



She leaves us after this week advice and service. No charge



Imported "indestructible" pearl necklaces

of lovely graduated beads 20-inch length, 14 K. white gold safety catch. \$4.97

In a satin lined box (Kahn's reg. \$9.95 value)

Another "ROSEEN" offer:

For Saturday we make our best offer yet on these splendid toilet preparations (Drug Dept.)

60c jar Roseen Beautifier ...) All for 50c jar Massage Cream.... 25c iar Cleansing Cream ... }

40c box Roseen rouge..... All for 50c box Face powder.... 50c jar Vanishing Cream . . .)

Your choice of either of above combinations for \$1 Saturday

Boys' Wash Suits Cute "Oliver Twist" and middy styles in white and colors; serviceable materials; sizes 2½ to 8 years. \$2.45 to \$3.95. Saturday

Guaranteed fast color; fine per-

cale in neat stripes; sizes 14 to

17%; sleeve lengths 33 to 35

"Wrinkle-less Ties.," \$1

Men's four-in-hands of silk and wool. Come in polka dots of all

Men's Sweaters, \$7.95

Brush wool that's all wool; light tan, dark brown and light gray;

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Drug offerings Kahn's Drug Dept., Main Floor \$2.50 Genuine Thermos lunch

25c I lat dyes in 16 colors, each 19c 50c American mineral oil. 3 for\$1.25

\$6.00 gold Gillette Razor and 12 blades\$3 Gold Gillett Razor with

2 blades98c \$1.00 Auto Strop Razors....87c \$1.25 Pocket Knife with chain 90c (Note: the above knife has 2 blades) 50c Pocket Knife, all metal.

25c size Listerine23c 50c size Listerine45c \$1.00 size Listerine79c 60c Full pound Theatrical cold

cream49c 50c Kotex (Hospital size) ... 39c All over the East Bay, Mothers are telling other Mothers:

"Kahn's is the place to get GOOD"

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Kahn's Bargain Shoe Section ollers vig savings on good CHILDREN'S SHOES (Main Flr.) Complete assortment-shoes for babies up to growing girls and

Brand new shipment of "Mary Janes" Girls' good grade patent leather ankle or instep strap pumps. Sizes 5 to 8, \$1.45 pr. Sizes $8\frac{1}{2}$ to 11, \$1.99 pr. Sizes $11\frac{1}{2}$ to 2, \$2.19 pr.

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White SHOES High and low; for

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LANGEN, DEALENJ IN HATS ASSERT

Oakland Merchants Report No Evidence Craniums Are Expanding.

By FRANCES MONTGOMERY. It is with a degree of ennul that we women receive the world's discovery of some new-blown fact we have been wise to for lo these many years. Now someone bursts the news that men's heads are growing larger!

frowing larger!
It's a yarn on which we've lavished but little of our spare thought, but, having had it dioned in our ears and flashed before our eyes via newspaper headlines, we decided to go straight to the one party who could or cettle not disprove it. What better authority can we have on the size of a man's head than the manufacturer who makes his hats

Yet we have it from the hat maker that the country man grows a bigger head than the city man. Of course there's more room to grow in the country and the farmer can get ahead faster than the man who lives in the city but Oakland has a few super-heads on its own account. Probation Officer Compton wears a crusher that measures seven and seven-eighths and the figures on the hat band circling the heard of Sheriff Bar-net read seven and three-quarters. Not bad, considering that eight and one-quarter is about the out-side size and then is made to

order.
ALL HAVE OWN IDEAS
Oakland hat manufacturers do not admit that the cranium of man is expanding, but they do admit other things about their occiptal regions. It seems that the male regions that the male regions that the male regions the seems that the seems t regions. It seems that the male has peculiar likes and dislikes concerning his head gear. One Oakland man has been wearing the same derby every day for six years. He has preserved it with several coats of shellac.

A prominent citizen of Oakland and one of means, stepped into a lead but sters last weak and spoke

local hat store last week and spoke in this wise: "Give me a nice comfortable old crusher," and selecting a soft headpiece of tan hue angle upon his head. "That's the kick." he said, "and my idea of a

with satisfaction, another pros-pective customer entered. Said the

"Say, I want a lid, but don't hand me anything like that guy just bought. I wouldn't be found dead in a hat like that. Give me the latest thing out and make it Says the local bat man who re-

lates the forogoing: "There you are. shout hats, man has his own opinion about wearing apparel, and an opinion isn't much after all." But opinion in the matter of hats seems to be satisfaction. There used to be three stock choices of male milinery, now handled and three

there are one hundred and the NO CHANGE IN DECADE H. G. Lainer, Cakland hat maker, does not make larger hats for larger heads than he did ten years ago, and says that the discovery of the larger male head these days does not apply to Oakland citizens. for while most of them wear a large hat they still buy the same size they were buying at the beginning of the present decennium. And while we are speaking of hats we learned from the hat maker an interesting fact concerning the popularity of the derby. Although the derby is, the dress hat and has taken the place of the silk headpiece for formal evening wear, it

is comparatively little worn in the west. Why? Because, says the hat man who knows, we have so many automobiles out here.
You see, when the western man steps out he drives in his own machine and a derby hat getting in and out of a car is bound to come in contact and its beauty be ruined forever, so the western gentleman usually wears a softer hat with his dress cloth. Well, a hat is a hat, but speaking as woman to woman we consider it reason for breathing

new blessings on the automobile.

It's a bit disconcerting that the Oakland head does not tally with the new discovery, but it is possible there is no increase in size for the simple reason that being a Californian and an Oaklander there is nothing more in the way of the world's goods, not his, to enlarge his cranium.





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Shirley D. Parker (Author, "Master Selling")

Oakland Hotel, (West Room, Mezzanine Ficor) 8 P. M.

For details and further information see or phone James A. Giffon, director. Hotel Oak-

TONIGHT. 8 P. M.

MEN'S HEADS NOT Do Brains Compel Men's Heads to Swell?



Wiley B. Allen Company's 50th Anniversary



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Education Should Start

Right Now!

Give her a chance to become a talented musician. Undoubtedly many of her friends are now well along with their music and it is only natural for a girl to want to be accomplished. Equip her so that she may take her place in any atmosphere. It may be possible that music is her natural vocation and in later days she may make musical instruction her work.

Start her musical education right now while she is young. The younger she is the easier it will be for her to make rapid progress. Secure the services of a good teacher and you will enjoy more than words can tell, to see the progress that shownakes from week to week.

This month we are celebrating the Anniversary of the foundation of this business. We are also celebrating our Removal to our splendid new store at 1323 Washington street.

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If means a chauce to educate your daughter—a change to buy a GOOD PIANO or player at a rock-hottom price. It means thrift, economy, saving. It means easy buying, easy terms, easy contentment. It means a service to the home, happiness to all the family, education, refinement and knowledge. It means pride in accomplishment and the creation of ambition for better things.

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On an electric shock received from a key attached to a flying kite Franklin saw cities brilliantly lighted and powerful machinery lifting stone and steel to build our modern pyramids of business. VISION GAVE TO THE WORLD PIGGLY WIG-GLY stores, where the products of the manufacturer, the packer, the canner and the farmer are brought direct to the consumer, thus saving all intermediate expenses and profits -where the housewife can select with her own hands, free from suggestions or persuasion, the highest quality goods at the lowest possible prices; where cleanliness and orderly arrangement of goods makes it a pleasure to shop. These are the reasons why the volume of sales at the PIGGLY WIGGLY stores continually increase.

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Del Monte Catsup Large Bottle

Toilet Paper Waldorf, Per roll..... 3 Rolls for 20c



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Your Luck, 1-LB. CAN... 21/2-LB. CAN 97c For Quality Trv Your Luck

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Altaly Supplying Many of the Treasures During the Recent Years.

NEW YORK, April 6 -- Amerimans purchased more art works in Europel ast year than in any year the beginning of the war, estimates for the year fixing the value of such importations at \$33,000,000. Whether this increase is due to a growing interest in the United States for material of this character, or to greater willingness on the part of Europeans to permil their treasures to pass to other parts of the world is a moot ques-

Importations of art works in the four years since the war have averaged \$26,000 000 a year compared with approximately \$17 000,000 annually during the period of the war. The total value of such imports since 1910, the year following that in which import duty was removed from works of art twenty Years or more older, is about \$350,000 000, an average of about \$29,000,000 a year.

It is estimated that at least \$150,000 000 of the \$175,000 000 worth of art works imported since the war came from Europe. England, France and Germany for many years were the largest contributors to these imports, but in recent years Italy has replaced Germany in the list. A large pro-portion of the art works are described as "more than 190 years

In 1921, the latest complete year for which figures are available, imortation of art works "more than 100 years old.' aggregated \$13 000,-600 out of the total of \$22,090,000. Original paintings, drawings and pen sketches formed \$5,000,000 and the remaining \$4,000 000 worth included statuary, stained and painted glass, and a limited num-ber of works produced by Amerientists residing temperantly

Chasterion Raps

U. S. Prohibition LONDON April 6 - "Prominition is anti-Christian and anti-social," and because America has prohibition she must not hold herself up world C K Chesterton declares Chesterion asserts that he was given wine and cocktails in large quartifies when last he visited America, and on a'l sides he saw secrecs, hypocrist and treason

"We are asked to follow with reverence America's example They burn negroes slive in that country and, although I am not pharisated about that, I refuse to adm t that a society in which a vast crowd of people can meet together while a man in evening diess sets fire to a negro and roasts him alive has the right to set itself up as the exem-"Prohibition is the cacrificing of a mass of normal people to a lot of

abnormal people" EATS HER BIBY. London-Barbara the Polar bear at the London Zoological

Gardens, has eaten her baby.

FAMILY DISCUSSION

Ted, what on earth are you carrying and where are you going? You seem to be carrying a young nursely What car you want to do with a lot of trees" You haven t bought a place have you'" 'Now, now Sis' One at a time You don't expect a fellow to anewer a barrage of questions like that all at once do you? Do I get the idea that you want to know about this bundle

'Certainly I want to know" "Very simple, my dear. These are rose bushes A birthday present for mother She loved rosed "Oh, isr t that just like a man Mother nas so many loses now that there is no room in the pard for another one. And, besides, she spends all her own money for roses. It's up to us to see that she gets some pretty clothes now and then She never burs any nerself, when we get her something to wear

'Of course, you did But give her the roses, too I've been wanting to see you, but couldn't find you when I wanted you. I want to get mother a pretty new silk dress and I wanted you to get her a hat. Too late now with your gift all ready." "Too late nothing; I can give her both" "All right. That's decent of you. I'm going to Cherry's at 515 13th

something pretty. They allow one to open a charge account and do have pretty styles Cherry's store for men is at 528

15th street.—Advertisement





EXCLUSIVE FEATURES. Constructed of rigid angilron cannot warp or crack; oven wall impregnated with pure alumi-

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New Dimity Blouses

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BE AUTIFUL NEW OVERBLOUSES: Of alityme crepe, Hi-low collar, hip length models in the popular spring shades; sizes 36 to 41. Each.....

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Tan overplaid with side pleat, trimmed with fancy buttons; smart skirt for sport wear. Specially priced, each.....

(Whitthorne & Swan-Second Floor)

We don't want to be alarmists, but folks who read must realize that wholesale prices on many items are advancing and you won't lose any money by taking advantage of the special offerings you will find here Saturday, and particularly if you come early for the EARLY MORNING HOT ONES. They're Big Whitthorne & Swan.

DO YOU KNOW that Oakland's population in 1930 will exceed 500,000?

Narrow Ribbons

Fine for trimming hate or dresses. Yd.

A Special Lot of Attractive Neckwear

To give an added charm to suit or dress, consisting of NET GUIMPES with Tuxedo or Peggy collars, MODISOLES and CAS-CADES; all effectively trimmed with dainty laces. Each,

Peg-top style, of gingham or chambray; attractively trim-

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\$3.75

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with real lace, at appealing Each \$3.75 to \$6.50 VEILINGS: Wanted colorings,

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stands at 22.54 inches, while the normal mark is 22.16, and the figures for last year 20.99. To date this month stands at the wettest April in 17 years, and it is more than half way on the road to the record of more than six inches established in 1898; SHOWERS OVERSTATE. With the exception of the ex-

treme south, including San Diego, the entire state was visited with showers all day vesterday, with Sacramento and San Luis Obispo were as follows

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According to reports received by the bureau, in almost every portion of the state the showers have been of inestimable value to crops. The observer in Kern county reported that all the range in the lower foothills had dried up and the rain came too late to do any good, but above the 1500-foot elevation the grass was still green and was greatly helped by the

The early grain at Orland stood the dry spell well, but the latesowed fields were saved only by the scantest margin. The ob-server in Santa Barbara reported last month was the dryest month

Citrus growers of Orange county who had not plowed their orchards suffered some loss, as the cover crops last month took all the moisture out of the top soil.

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Says Backache Often Means You Have Not Been Drinking Enough Water

When you wake up with back-ache and dull misery in the kidney region it may mean you have been eating foods which create acids, says a well-known authority. An excess of such acids overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter sort of paralyzed and loggy. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them. like you you must relieve them, like you relieve your bowels, removing all the body's urinous waste, else you! have backache, sick headache, dizzy spells; your stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the Weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, channels often get sore, water scalds and you are obliged to seek relief two or three

times during the night. Either consult a good, reliable physician at once or get from your pharmacist about four ounces Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lamon tukes combined with and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate slugadds in the spiten so they no longer irritate, thus often reliev-

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By ALICE LANGELIER, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

PARIS, April 6.—The "queens" of the Mi-Careme, who were called "Bees" this year relied plong the March rain under little straw hives Intermitiant showers of the 24 hours up to 7 o'clock this morning added .32 inches to the total seasonal rainfall, which promises to make this month the wettest April the history of the state. A contain the history of the state and balls hummed until the street in the history of the state. A contain the history of the state and balls hummed until the street in the history of the state. A contain the history of the state and balls hummed until the street in the history of the state. A contain the history of the state and balls hummed until the street in the history of the state. A contain the history of the state. A contain the history of the state and plearly the still faces. Only twice so the wall finding place. Though there is no after four days in the lone house of the Walbridge park zoo here.

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On both occasions Saraha, in a terminate the contain that were built out of plain every-day coaches. Fancy costumes and masks were few because of the bad the tune set by the king's piper and the streets were illuminated at night with wax torches so brilliant and numerous that it was lighter

Cherries made their first appear-ance in the Paris markets on Wash-ever bit of gold has been hidden ington's Birthday. To be exact, it since the war. He proposes a pre-was a little cherry tree such as mium of 50 per cent of the value of George's little hatchet might have chopped down. It had precisely in. Thus the state will pay 40 ten cherries on it and was knocked down at auction for 165 france, and, at the present rate, will receive getting the heaviest downfall.

At 5 o'clock last night the official figures of the weather bureau went to adorn the window of a fine

than day. Ah, the good old times-

1870 exploded recently in the cellar enter any hospital for her acof a small hotel near the Place de couchement, convalence and del'Opera.. The furnace-tender, who part with her child and "no ques-made use of the shell for breaking tions asked." Of course there is a

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up coal during many years, hap-pened to split the wooden handle which was attached to it. Wishing to replace it, he introduced into the cavity a long, red-hot tube, and im-mediately a violent explosion was Grands Boulevards in the cold produced, destroying several hotwater pipes and wounding the fur-nace man in the leg.

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were dead-or knowing it. could not calm the overwhelming urgs of mother love that had aroused all the tenderness, and yet all the savagery, of her jungle nature. Only an occasional whine escaped the lioness to indicate her grief. For four days the death watch was maintained—after the great the animal house and left the life-

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Mr. Robert Warwick comes to the Fulton Theater next Sunday afternoon in "The Masquerader." With Mr. Warwick comes a new leading lady from New York-Miss Clara Joel, a beautiful woman, a splendid actress.
Supporting Mr. Werstick will be a company of thirty artists in "The Masquerader," The scenic production of this great Guy Bates Post play at the Fulton will be magnificent. **NEW POLICY**

With the coming of Mr. Warwick the Fulton Theater inaugurated its important and deeply interesting change of policy.

The Fulton Theater is to be the house of STARS henceforth—

After Robert Warwick will come Mrs. Leslie Carter, since the death of Sarah Bernhardt the greatest actress in the world, beyond all doubt, just as Mr. Warwick is the most distinguished of American actors.

Following Mrs. Leslie Carter will come such artists-"guest stars"-as Nazimova, Laurette Taylor, Tom Wise, Florence Reed and others. The Fulton's change of policy has been accomplished by the aid of Maude Fulton, now in New York. Her personal acquaintance with these stars has accomplished a

Artists who never before would leave New York for a repertoire engagement in any single city are coming to Oakland.

The result will be the deep, permanent enrichment of artistic and stage life in

WELCOME FOR STARS

The municipal and public authorities of Oakland have understood what this all means to Oakland, and have acted accordingly, with enthusiasm and fine savoir faire. These stars at the Fuiton are to be royally welcomed by the city.

Last Friday Mayor Davis, with representatives of the Chamber of Commerce, the Oakland Press Club, the Elks, the Rotary Club, the Lions, met Robert Warwick at the Sixteenth street station, to welcome the famous star to Oakland and to give him the keys of the city.

That was fine.

Even long the University the regions reversity above.

Ere long the University, the various women's clubs and the many civic and fraternal organizations of Oakland will unite in a royal greeting to Mrs. Leslic Carter when she errives in Calland to begin her repertoire season. In so doing there organizations with be honoring themselves as well as the great stars who are coming to Oakland. MR. ROBERT WARWICK

In the opinion of eminent critics, Mr. Warwick is the finest figure on the American stage today. Tall, distinguished in appearance, of magnificent physique, with a voice of rare richness and power, Mr. Warwick has every attribute of the perfect actor. Personality is his, in generous measure, and magnetism in abundance.

Robert Harwick has just finished a co-starring engagement in "To Love" with Grace George. Though he is a Californian, a graduate of the University of California, Mr. Warwick has acted in this state only as a screen star. New York has claimed him, season after season. He is forever in demand. All stars are.

During the war, Warwick went with the American forces and served as a major on General Pershing's staff. Except for those two years he has been a star without a month's

"THE MASQUERADER"

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It is fitting that a magnificent alay should be the vehicle for a magnificent star,
That is why the junction of "The Manquerader" and Robert Warwick is quite perfect.
"The Manquerader" is a drama of notable distinction. Guy Bates Post helped to make
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—should prove to be memorable in the history of dramatic presentations in Oakland.

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The hage revolving stage of the Fulton Theoret the hierart in the modil-will make pussible a perfect acenic production of "The Manquerader." The acenea are being constantly shifted in "The Manquerader" from "John Loder's" humble lodgings to "Sir John Chileote's" magnificent library—and the "Chileote's" spacious gardens—and then to a scene in a London fog, and then to my ludy's boudoir—a kaleidoscopic succession of vividly interesting scenes. In every detail, the Fulton's production of "The Manduerader" will be massive, rick, impressive, perfectly devised, smoothly and expertly

After "The Masquerader" Mr. Warwick will be starred in "The Bad Man"—the play with which Holbrook Blinn dazzled San Francisco—a rich feast of colorful drama. Mr. Warwick will be ideal as "The Bad Man"—in physique, in manner, in his art, and his nersonality.

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Although Robert Warwick plays on Broadway at \$3 a seat—although Mrs. Lesile Carter plays on Broadway at \$3 a seat—although Nazimora plays on Broadway at \$3 a seat—when these great stars appear at the Fulton, surrounded by splendid actors, in rich, column seanle productions of the finest plays productble—they have consented, at the solicitation of Maude Fulton to play in Oakland, to break the rule of their lices—they will play at "popular prices." Only those who know a "star" cliegs to the tradition that he or she must not appear at less than "Broadway prices" will appreciate just how great a concession is made by these stage stars when they accede to Maude Fulton's with that they appear in Oakland at "Dogular prices."

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The scale of prices will range in the evenious from 15c to \$1.50, and at mailness from 25c to \$1. The Wednesday matthes will be made a "bargain matines" for the ladies who adore bargains, when the entire lower floor, will be 75c, and the entire balcony 50c. Mornday right will also remain a special "bargain night," when the entire borer floor, will be 75c. 30c and 25c.

Tou may place your name on the Season Book now and reserve the choicest tests for each week of Mr. Warwick's anasystement and also for each week of Mrs. Leslie Carter's season. Mr. Warwick will be soon in "The Massuerrades."

"The Bad Man." "This foc." "Bull Dop Drummord," "The Doper Road," and others. Mrs. Carter will produce "The "Circle." in which and appeared with John Drew, and will also present "Enter Madame," "Doclasses" and a new play by William Huriburt, a distinguished American dramatics.

THEATER PARTIES

The following organizations have selected the FULTON for their parties during Warwick's season: Committee Musical Festival Week, April 2; St. Mark's Church Charly Chapter, April 3; Berkeley Letter Carriers, April 4; Fox-Epesial Club. April 5; Voterane of Foxeley Work april 5; V tieth Cantury Club, April 10; Inter-Fraternity Association, April 11; Sons of St. George, April 12; Young Ledier Institute, April 13; Ladier Relief Society, April 16; Tatt & Pennoyer (Mutual Aid), April 17; Oakland Woman's Rowing Club, April 13; Engled, April 19; Island City Teanis Club, April 26; Moose Club, April 23; Chalcedona Club, April 25; Woman's League, April 25; Mutual Business Club, April 27; La Mite Club, May 17: Plymouth Athletic Club, May 1; Judeans, May 3; Swedish Ladies' Society (Jenny Lind), May 16; Optimist Club, May 16.

Phone Lakeside 73 for information. Ask for Mr. Byen

Tentative assurance that Oakland would be selected as the site bank; Fred Le Ballister of Oakfor the western plant of the Hayes land, and C. O. Walton of the San Wheel company of Jackson, Mich., was given by C. D. Hayes, president and general manager of the MILEHIEU by San Francisco and Oakland business men yesterday.

Gakland was urged by both representatives as the logical site for He will leave at once to take posthe factory. Those who spoke in favor of this city were Eli Weil, cia will arrive here in the near casirman of the new industries future to make his home committee of the San Francisco operate his new orchard. Chamber of Commerce; F. F.

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trial department of the San Fran-cisco Chamber of Commerce, and Norman B, Campbell, chairman of

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building and injuring the trustees. former's apartment but a moment an ex-mayor of New York, married The bombing is believed to be when she heard a shot and, rushing and divorced him, was reduced to the outgrowth of a six months' back, saw her friend on the floor singing in a Barbary Coast dive, school fight. The extent of the with a pistol beside her. She was married another soldier, served as injuries to the trustees has not

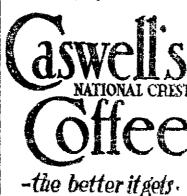
Patralman J. A. Johnson, who about five years.

Social Leader of

SAN MATEO, April 6 .- Mrs. llizabeth Shreve Hooker, wife of lobert Gay Hooker, died yesterday it her home in this city of beart trouble. Mrs. Hooker had been in ill health for more than a year. When the nurse went to her room at 8 a. m. she found the patient dead. She was 53 years old. Mrs. Hooker was a leader in Burlingame nd San Francisco society. Her husband and three sons sur They are: Robert Gay Jr,

ohn Rodman and Redman Lant.







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AY YOHE is back in the run ning again, "Madean May" the former musical comedy Mrs. V. B. Kohl had been calling King of England to call him Eddie wounded in the left shoulder, a nave in Africa during the war. George Amathage, a roomer, sum- worked as a janitress in a Seattle moned Dr. R. C. Elliott, who had shipyard, is once more on the Mrs. Miller removed to the Morton singe, this time with a jazz bandand is making good.

May Yohe's last appearance in the west was under the manageinvestigated, declared that Mrs. the west was under the manage-Miller had been despondent over in ment of John J. MacArthur when health. She is 32 years old and has she was starred in an ill-fated been separated from her husband musical piece, "Marrying Mary," in which Ned Doyle, now at the Fulton, was principal comic. The show lasted for only a few weeks in the small towns of California and was withdrawn. Miss Yoha Peninsula Is Dead then dropped from sight.

TWENTY SEASONS AGO TODAY Rose Coghlan is appearing in "The Second Mrs. Tangueray"

at the Macdonough. Several years elapsed before she appeared in the public prints again, it was the story of her suction in lew York when she disposed of he various treasures she had loft, gifts of royalty in all parts of the time that she contemplated starting a tea shop. Then came the news that she had booked an act in vandeville and directly afterward came reports that she had made a

According to Miss Yohe it was Mollie Fuller, another old-timer who has staged a come-back despite her blindness, who induced her to try her hand at the varieties. The erstwhile star of the musical comedy world and the favorite of kings is now the wife of Captain John A. Smuts, a first cousin of General Jan Smuts of Sauth Africa. He is managing the act.

Paul Whiteman stir up a first rate mustcal war Declares War on Britain

in England.
Whiteman is the leader of the

It begins to look

as if Paul White-

ettraction at the Hippodrome in the British capital. The hand made a tremendous impression on the British public country, he will return to Germany, and on the strength of this hit Martiack is anythere Whiteman and his musicians were invited to play at a private party for the Prince of Wales at the Savoy hotel. The prince was the Seriment Murphy, won the Grand National last week.

FORTY SEASONS AGO TODAY

Robert McWade, who has been playing "Rip Van Winkle" for thirteen years, has decided to do "Franz Rereindo."

All well and good, Whiteman ecepted with aberity. And then in riesped the representatives of the dimerry of labor and an-nounced that unless Whiteman agreed to but in againany English Tonight a preview of Pola Negri musicians as Americans in his organization there would be no learly. Whiteman refused and started to raite a his and cry,

"I hope we can get it all cotlied," said Whiteman, "I could "Better Times" will come to a have played if I wanted to force close at the New York Hippodrome with a gata celebration of the the issue. I would rather have a definite understanding with the ing to stand on this platform, however, I shall simply go home and have a han put on British mu-sicians in America."

EXITS AND ENTRANCES

for another dramatic programby the Little Theater club of Grands

program will include a one-act thay, "Burnt Fingers" by John Warfel, and a pantomime being arcanged by Mrs. Grace Burroughs. The English Club of the University of California will give for its annual production "Richard It" on April 14 at the Greek theater. The play will be staged by Irving Pichel,

Greenwich Follies, in which he is featured comedian, is playing to capacity husiness in Buston. The show remains there for five weeks and then moves to Philadelphia for four weeks. Sheehan is planning to come back home via vandeette id to preparing a turn now.

Funeral services were held this week for Edward C. Warner, general agent and traffic manager for the General Circus company, which includes in its holdings the Sells-Floto, Buffalo Bill, Haggenback and Wallace and Robinson shows. He was 45 and a former resident of San Erarcheco of San Francisco,

By the way, the wife of Thomas that is a pleasure—gives you a followerld, is visiting in Oakland this better spread at half the price. world, is visiting in Oakland this week. To the public she is known as Frances Kennedy, headling at the Orpheum this week and one of the leading lights at the first and will convince you of its purity and the leading lights at the first and will convince you of its purity and the leading lights at the first and the leading lights at the first and the leading lights at the first and the leading lights at the leading nual Press Club show given at the freshness-will convince you it is the auditorlum on Monday night.

Lou Jacobs, u..til recently manaer for the Rivoli theater in Ban Francisco, where Ferris Hartman and Paul Steindorff are co-starring in comic opera, is back in Oakland

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secciation maps Plans for Campaign On Proposed Bond Issue.

"Tube the Estuary" was adopted as the campaign slogan by the committee from the Oakland-Alaneda laner Karbor Association, meeting at noon today at Hotel Oakland to plan the campaign, Charles C. Wilson, campaign manager, explained the need for a ube under the estuary to replace the existing bridges and urged all factions to work together to the end that the people may vote favorably on the tube bonds at the

general election May 8. "A tube is cheaper in the long run, and we should build for the future," said Wilson, "We are confronted with a crisis in this matter because the government has ordered out the Webster and Harison street bridges by June 30 of Unless the people take some definite step toward selving ! this problem the government will remove the bridges and Oakland and Alameda will be left without a connecting link.

"The only alternative to the tube is a bascule bridge. It is the opinion of those who have studied the matter that the tube is preferable. It will definitely eliminate all delays in traffic and is bound to prove the cheapest in the long

The meeting was stiended by any representative men from Oakland, Alamoda, and towns in he county. Plans were laid to rganize a speakers' bureau to arry the message throughout the listrict before every civic organica-

Campaign headquarters have been opened in the Taylor build-The bond issue for tube was placed on the ballot yesterday by the Board of Supervisors for May

'Germany Can't Pay,' Explaine Official

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6 .--Germany cannot pay what is demended of her because she hasn't got the memory." Thus Dr. Henry Toepffer, under-secretary of one of he German states, sums up the entire reparations problem.
"If you point a cun at me and

celebrated band course, I would promise to pay to of that name, order to save my life. But maybe rated as one of I haven't the money. What then? I haven't the money. What then? the best in this This illustrates the exact situation ountry, and now a feature of in Germany," Dr. Toepffer ex-Brighter London," which is the plained.

Dr. Toopffer arrived from the Orient on the Tenyo Maru yesterday. After a few weeks in this

MARRIAGE IS ANNUITAED. SAN PRANCISCO, April 6.—San Prancisco society was surprised toguest of honor of Laddie Sanford, Mrs. Alice Darling Holman and W geles society, had been annuited here six months ago. Mrs. Holman is the granddaughter of former United States Senator John D.

The port of Durban, South Africa, has a hather whose water at the entrance is 37 feet at low tide.

contemplating a comic opera seacon at the Auditorium this summer, Jacobs plans to imput some

in "Bella Donna" will be given at the American theater for the mone-

bers of the Press club of Oakland and their friends. Rex Migley will act as host to the scribes.

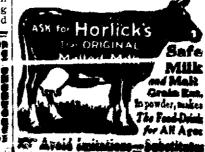
with a gala celebration of the eighteenth birthday of the famous British musicians. If they are go- theater. R. H. Burnsldo is making preparations for the fate. The regular program of "Hetter Times" will be given, augmented with stars What will be the outcome is lar sor; but of all the eighteen

April - means "The 'Opener." "Omnia Aperit" — it opens all things, the ancient Romans used to say of this lovely month, that wakes the earth from its winter on April in. The sleep, causes the buds to appear on the trees and opens everything fresh and new. So what better month than April to try The Opener to new delights of the

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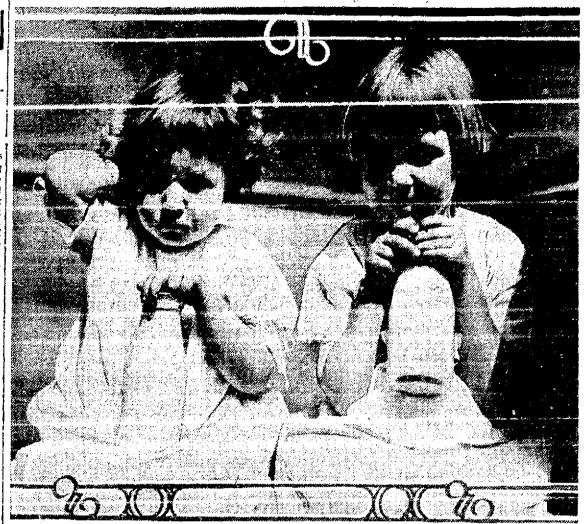
Oakland's Community Chest, it purpose and its significance, will be brought to the attention of every school child in the city of Oakland and to the public generally during the next ten days through the work organized in the school department Over 100 pupils in the classes of public speaking have been mobilfixed into a juvenile speakers' bu-reau and will speak in every classroom in the city before the cam-

paign onens. Carrying the same message to larger audiences, the dramatic sections in the various schools will present simultaneously four productions of "The Community Chest Masque," written by Charles R. Field and Lawrence W. Harris. of San Francisco. The masque was presented in San Francisco upon the eve of its campaign and is regarded as one of the important con-tributing factors to the success of The Oakland productions will be given Friday evening at the Auditorium theater with the pupils of the University, Vocational and Oakland high schools participating. The other productions will be made at the Tecnical, Fremont and Pied mont high schools.

PLANS ARE AMBITIOUS.

Ambitious plans were announced yesterday by Annie Florence Brown, of the Alameda County Tuberculosis association, for the coming year. and the distribution and exhibition of the "Don't Spit" sign. It asand the Children's building in 1920, camp for the under-nourished chil- stock in localities from the Atlan-It initiated mid-morning lunches dren of the public sensols and the to the Pacific.

Give Them the Milk of Human Kindness CHRISTIAN HOFF. ttere are two youthful boosters for the many organizations to be benefited by the Community Chest Campaign, now being carried on in this city.



in the public schools leading to sci- brought about the purchase of the entific nutrition work throughout Del Valle farm, forty-five acres of the public schools of Alameda, land at Livermore, for a prevencounty. It has financed a scientific nutrition work for the schools of The organization, for which pro-vision is made in the Community the county for the post two years. Chest budget, was founded in 1909 and established dental work for operation this summer.

End initiated a series of measures school children, furnishing various — Its 1923 program calls for the op-

ous other health centers.

sisted in the passage through the Ethel Moore Memorial building, the cular patients, and its prevention legislature of bills for the establish- association furnished tuberculosis ment of county tuberculosis hospi- headquarters providing complete literature and the exhibition of tals, and it helped in obtaining state scientific X-ray equipment for the subsidy for tuberculosis patients, a use of tuberculosis patients of the step which led to the establishment entire county. For the past seven of the Arroyo sanitarium in 1916 years, it has maintained a summer rust is attacking white pine nursery

torium for the children. The first unit of this institution will be in of the

against the "great white plague" in this line includes the introduction Alameda County; visits to tuber-the Eastbay district. Among its of public health nursing in country culosis patients in their homes by accomplishments are included the districts and health lectures and three trained nurses; popular following: clinics for tuberculosis educational talks to the school chil- health lectures to the public, and patients; ventilation of public dren. In 1918 it brought about the health education in the schools, in buildings; improvement of the san-establishment of a public health addition to the maintenance of itary condition of public buildings center out of which has grown variassociation provides the best scienwork includes the distribution of

A pest called white pine blister

'Oh, Jerry!" Given By U. C. Students

Spectacular costumes and novel chorus dance steps were features of the musical romance. "Oh presented at the sudiand initiated a series of measures school children, furnishing various. Its 1923 program calls for the option of clinics under the direction of the battle of the battle of the battle of the work accomplished along tion of the Public Health Center of fornia. The production will be fornia. repeated tonight and tomorrow

> butterflies and ballet maids. The session dealt with ideals for church principal roles were taken by a music by federation. Mrs. William number of the best-known thes- E. Mabee was the speaker. To-

The play was directed by Bald-

OLD PIONEER OF Drum Messages BERKELEY, DEAD ONDON, April 6.- (By the As-

For Twenty Years He Had Been An Offical of College City.

BERKELEY, April 6 .-- Chrisian Hoff, 72, pioneer of Berkeley nd for 20 years an official of the college city, died this morning at his home, 954 University avenue. Hoff retired from public life eight years ago, after serving two terms as a member of the city council as commissioner of public health and safety. Before that time he served twelve years on the old Berkeley board of trustees, before the city adopted its charter form of government. Two years age he was a candidate for city

auditor, but was defeated. Born in Alsace, Hoff came to PAY CHIEF ROBBED OF \$23,000. this country when a youth, residing first in St. Louis. Forty-five years ago he came to California, engaging in business as a fruit merchant Telephone and Telegraph Company and 37 years ago established his 105 \$22,000 was reported to the po-home in Berkeley. He was active-like here today.

ly interested in early-day govern-ment in Berkeley and was one of the group responsible for patting into effect the charter form of govcrnment in the city.

He was a member of the Berkeley branch of the Sons of Hermann

Emelie Hoff. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon from the funeral parlors at 2434 Tele-

Long Beach Invites Musicians to City

the University of Cali-The production will be Beach extended the first invitation for the 1924 convention of the California Federation of Musicians' The choruses were composed of clubs, in annual convention here, co-eds costumed as wood nymphs. The principal address of today? Among those in the cast were number of selections of church Ethel Stone, who played the lead- music at the First Congregational

ing role; Maurice Murphy, who church, played "Jerry;" Baldwin McGaw, Cash awards in the young artists director of the university's Little contest last night were presented Theater; Ingomar Hoberg, Flor- to Mrs. Ruth Williams, dramatic ence Powers. Florence Ivanoff and soprano of Long Beach, as winner for Southern California, and Missileen Fealy, pianist, of San Fran

Africa Natives Turned 'Ked' by

sociated Press.)-"Broadcasting," a system of communication without wires which preceded radio transmission by many years on the dark continent, is held increasing agitation in the form of Bolshevism among the negroes in Africa. Broadcasting is accomplished by means of drums, the messages being relayed over tre-mendous distances with great

rapidity. By "drum-talk," as it is sometimes called, news of the appreaching visit of American notables to Marshal Lyautey in Morocco was learned on the upper Volta about three hours after it was published in Paris. News of the death of great chiefs and warnings of approaching danger are sent in this way, as is also the native propa-

a paymaster of the New England lice here today.

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zat helicopter, an airpiane that

rises straight up in the air with-

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with the new engine which has

just been installed, the machine will reach great heights and will

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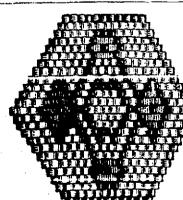


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Justice Claims Right of Every Member to Be Heard in

Backing Judge Welch.

SAN JOSE, April 6. - Proecedings at the hearing on the infunction sought by Superior Judge

J. R. Welch to restrain the Cali fornia Prune and Apricot Growers'

Association from expelling him

from merbership were interrupted for a full minute in Superior Judge F. B. Brown's court this forenoon. when Associate Justice George A. Sturtevant of the District Court of Appeal, entered the fight. Judge Sturtevant asked heard as a member of the association. Attorney Levy for the association objected on the ground that if every one of the 11,000

members of the association asked to be heard the case would run on interminably.

To this Judge Sturtevant retorted that if the shairs of the us-

sociation are in such a condition 45 to prompt all of the members to ask hearings, then they should

be heard, and the hearings should

Instantly the court room was h

an uproar. Many in the crowd applauded, others hissed, while the

court officers were rapping and CRITICISES MOVEMENT.

Judge Sturtevant criticised the

movement on the part of the association management to buy the

holdings of "agitator" niembers He said if this policy is pursued

to its logical conclusion and each objector disposed of by expelling

him and paying for his holdings the association would eventually go

out of existence by the process of

SAN JOSE, April 6.—With the hearing on the injunction granted Superior Judge J. R. Welch re-

straining the directors of the Cali-

fornia Frune and Apricot Growers

association from ousling him from
membership in the association well
under way before Superior Judge
P. F. Gosbey the "battle to the bitter end" between the association

and Judge Welch, londer of the alleged anti-administration or so-called "insurgent" force, was on in

The opening gun in Jude Welch's last stand was fired yester

Welch's last stand was fired yester-day when subposens were served on T. S. Montgomery, H. G. Coykendall and H. C. Dunlin, president, general manager, and socretary-treasurer, respectively, of the association, demanding their appearance at the opening of the injunction proceedings this morning

junction proceedings this morning. The subpoenas also carried with

them orders for the officers named

to bring with them to court certain essociation documents which, it is

in the trial. Those mentioned in

the subpoenas are; records of the

voting board of the association, in-

cluding the minutes of the tatel-ing last week at which Judge Welch

was ousted from membership in the

voting board and at which six other grower members were expelled

from membership; records of the meeting asking for the appointment of an efficiency committee; reports

on the employment of the experts and efficiency engineers, and the re-ports of the engineers themselves:

all records dealing with the advertising, copyright, trade mark, etc. of the word "Sunsweet"; records of expenses of marketing the 1917.

1918, 1919, 1920 and 1921 crops;

hooks of account showing disposi-tion of the payment of 5 per cent under the old crop agreement; all records showing transactions be-

tween the California Prune and

Apricot Growers association and

the Growers Packing and Warchousing association.

CASE AROUSES INTEREST.

The court hearing on the injunc-tion proceedings today is seems

watched with the keenest interest by both administration and anti-

administration forces, as it is gen-

erally conceded that if the asso-ciation is not permanently re-strained from so doing it will ex-

pei Judge Welch from membership in the organization. Grant Ben-

nett, San Jose attorney, represents

Judge Welch. The association's

counsel is Aaron Sapiro, of San

Francisco.
The war between the association

and Judge Welch started about two years ago when it is alleged that

ladge Wich that got that a gance in the management and operation of the association. Gradually mat-

ters grew inche complication, the

ing about equally divided as to supporting the two factions. Scores of meetings were held the wrangle los-

ing interest for a while after a board of efficiency engineers was put to work investigating the ar-

fairs of the association.

TROUBLE BEGINS ANEW.

When the report of these engi-

neers was finished, it is alleged.

anew. The association charged Judge Welch with being responsi-

ble for a booklet containing por-tions of the report of the efficiency engineers and a great deal of per-

sonal comment alleged to have been written by the judge. One of the

charges prought by members of the auministration faction was that Judge Welch had placed this pain-

phlet in the hands of independent packers before giving it to the members of the association. Judge

Welch emphatically denied this

charge, and the squabble took the

status of open warfare. Rumors became rife that at a meeting on March 28 the association was to

oust Judge Welch from member-

chip. Judge Welch secured an in-

junction, returnable today, restrain-

ing the association from expelling

him. At the voting board meeting

en March 28, however, Judge

Welch, who had served on that body, was expelled from it by a vote of 26 to 6. At the same meet-

ing six other members of the as-sociation, supporters of Judge Weich's cause, were expense from

perused to make any statement, it

was officially announced from his

headquarters today that the matter

has taken the form of a battle which will be waged by the judge

While Judge Weich has as yet

earnest today.

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begin at once.

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compating the influences Adventists. Fear was expressed that his life was "a misfit and a

discussed today at the opening session of the annual council of Leeds, Eng.-Rev. George Jack Will Be Opposed the general conference executive son competition - purinday after writing his mother

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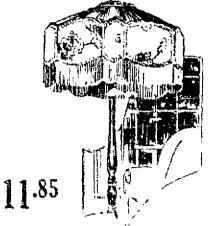
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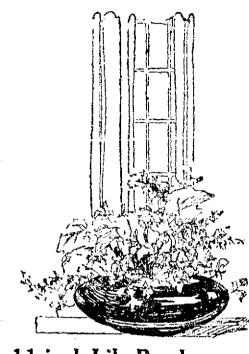
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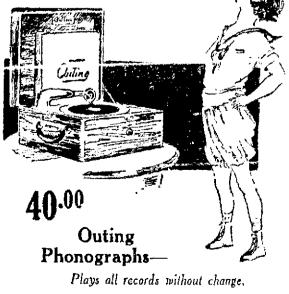
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ESCALON, April 6,-The Call

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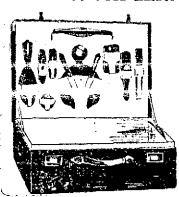
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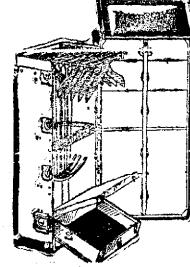


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U.S. May Be Asked to End Task at Tut Tomb | OBEY EXIT ORDER

By LLOYD ALTEN, United Press Staff Correspondent, death. LONDON. April 6.—Americans Charles, was associated with Lord may be invited to take over from Carnarvon.

"Poisons were not highly develthe family of Lord Carnarvon the oped in ancient Egypt," Owen detask of removing from his newly clared. "If Cleopatra, with rediscovered that ancient Pharaoh, Tut-Ankh-Amen,
Lord Porchester, son and the second to the second to

FRIDAY EVENING

Lord Porchester, son and heir

of the explorer who died yesterday after a lingering illness which awed the superstitious world with its suggestion of a mysterious cengennes against him who vio-

Howard Carter, co-discoverer her wealthy husband, father of her arrangements to leave before the with Lord Carnarvon of the catafalque that lay hidden for hitter centuries to the hidden for discons Sering the Reference to the sering the serin thirty centuries in the cliffs of the Valley of the Kings, may go on, custody of the two girls and boy But he said recently to his friend: "This temb has brought us had locutory decree of divorce on ck." grounds of crucky, which were out-

Unless Carter is determined to lined in the cross-complaint. continue with the work that was a young wife should expected to be cuimtnated next band may be gleaned from the cross-combaint wherein Services winter in the removal from the cross-complaint wherein Serring sepulchrs of Tut-Ankh-Amen's alleges what his wife failed to do in munmay, the Metropolitan Art Mu- making his home a success. seum of New York may be invited to finance and continue the work. Ten Cars of Spinach

The cost of excavation is considerable. Carter has a contract with the Egyptian government giving him the right to explore the Valley of the Kings but Lord Carnarvon was financing the expedinaryon was financing the expedition. The reading of the earl's will ing plants in the state. The vegeis awaited with interest, as he may table is grown on a 200-acre ranch have left funds for the purpose of on the river bottom and is pro-continuing the work of removing nounced unusually high grade. In the Pharaon from the catafalque. July the same land will be plant-

the Pharaoh from the catafalque. The Valley of the Fings, in the Hitherto the second crop has alat present beneath summer suns declared, will pay better. that make all human life almost impossible. Work of removing the mummy cannot be continued until

LONDON REJECTS THEORY OF POISON.

LONDON, pril 6 (By the Asso ciated Press). - The untimely death of the Earl of Carnarvon before he could rean the full hormone of his Egyptian discoveries appeals deeply to popular sympathy hers, and many appreciative editorial and objinary notices appear in the press today.

These articles emphasize, among other things, the less Egyptology has suffered in the death of the man who had brought to it energy, enterprise and wealth.

The newspapers deprecate what all soher commentators regard as the foolish suggestion that malign occult influences contributed to the Sari's death. All the despatches from Cairo agree essentially as to his illness and its cause. No statement by physicians has been received, and none is expected.

The late Earl's friends here believe that his health suffered from his activities connected with the tomb. To this were added the excitement and worry following the great discovery, with the result that he became weakened physieally and was less able to resist he arlack of muess that proved

Carnaryon is credited with. having said recently that he was wormed to death any countries telegrams, letters and requests of all kinds from architeches and learned societies.

The disposition of the late Earl's rare collection of antiques at als country seat already has become a question of public interest. Recognized as one of the most nuportant private collections in the world, the Carnaryon treasures include many rarcties of all periods. The gem of the collection is said to be a portrait statuette of Thothmas III, which was round in Egypt during the war. Carnarvon paid several thousand pounds for the llitle treasurde. It is about seven Inches in height and is made of solid gold. It dates back to approximately 1550 B. C. Whether the Earl dispuses of his collection

in his will is unknown. The public knows little of Lord. Porchester, the new Imil of Carnarvon, beyond the fact that he is an officer in a cavalry regiment and respired to be a skillful horseman. With his succession to the title, another American pecress

not known whether her husband will return to his duties in India or will retire to enjoy his new

EXPERT SAYS POISON DID NOT KILL EARL.

CHICAGO, April 6 .- Dr. Charles L. Owen, assistant curator and student of Ugyptology at Field

from King Tut-Ankh-Amen's tomb. in declaring that nelther a curse POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENTS



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fering from more than 200 weits and stripes on his body inflicted by the beating administered him.

his announced intention.

The eight members of the band which attacked him gave Bright twenty-four hours to leave the city under threat of death, according to his statement to the police, backed up by he statement of Mrs. Fredericka Pace of New vengennes against him who vio- WOODLAND, April 6.—For the York, who was a witness to the lated the tomb, wishes to wash his third time recently Mrs. Josephine whipping, but Bright said yester-

Oakdale Girl and

Escalon Man Wed ESCALON, April 6.—Slipping quietly away, Miss Gertrude Nichmarried in Stockton last Tuesday by Dr. J. M. Skinner, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Following the ceremony they broke the news to friends here and at Oakdale, the latter city being the bride's home. Nichols is a young farmer of this district. Following their honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. rater will live near this place.

CHURCH BEDICATED.

LINDEN, April 6 .- The new M. E. Church South has been dedicated with impressive ceremonies. Rev. Bulla, presiding elder of this district, and Dr. J. E. Batcheller of Los Angeles, conducted the sered to tomatoes for fall packing. vices. Music by the choir, directed desert outside Luxor, is blistering ways been beans. Tomatoes, it is The church was crowded to the

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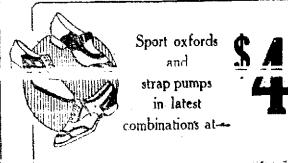
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Garden Hose-25 feet of

1/6-inch corrugated garden

hose, complete with brass

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Baby Plates, 39c

Plates of colored glass with

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Utility Glass Bowl Set— Dish Strainers—Round wire Four-piece set in sizes 5, 6, dish strainers; regularly 98c



Mayonnaise Set Glass Mayonnaise bowl and white handled A. J. Egg Beater —reg. \$1.00. **78c**

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Imported Art Glass Compotes and Bowls of thin blown amber crystal. Compotes are footed, bowls are in low flower bowl style. Values to \$1.95



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90c Bread Pans, special 68c

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\$2,25 Casserole \$1,98

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Several stock patterns reduced for

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The remarkably low price for the closing day only. Fine pablue or gray. Envelopes lined in silver, blue or lavender. The cards have gilt edges.

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Hand-embroidered in gold on heavy vellum finish paper. Box contains 24 sheets of paper and 24 envelopes. Regularly \$1.50.

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Large size in patent leatheroctagon shape with double handles, hinged cover and three Smaller size Vanity Boxes in

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13 tubes of water colors, regularly MODELINE-Kindergarten elay.

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Two Boxes for 50c Linen-finish cards in all colors. Good quality with gilt

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Boxed Stationery 29c

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Genuine leather, three compartments, black only; regularly TITEWADS-For currency only. Of genuine calfskin, in black29¢ CARD CASES-Of genuine leather. Sizes for calling or

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Of genuine leather in gray, brown and black. Former values

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Mrs. Esther Grant Declared rest of the population. to Be Mrs. Anderson of Seattle and Winnipeg.

SAN FRANCISCO. April 6 .-Two women who called at the office of Coroner T. B. W. Leland. but refused to give their names. Grant," who committed suicide Tuesday by taking poison in her room at the Plaza hotel, as that ! of Mrs. Esther Anderson, formerly of Seattle and Winnipeg.

Simultaneously police detectives working on the case announced that by tracing a number of telephone calls received by Mrs. Anderson shortly before her death they have discovered the name of the gal friend to whom, it is believed, the woman gave her trunk containing her belongings as security for money she had her-red. The sail is said to be a Miss Blanchard, formerly emploved as a stenographer in a local real estate office.

At this office it was declared

that Miss Blanchard had lived at the Plaza hotel, and was a friend of "Mis Grant" Ore of the women who identi-

fied the body stated that she re-cently met Mis. Anderson on the street in San Francisco and greeted her as "Mrs. Anderson," a was me! with a sharp rebuke. "Don't call me that My name is Grant," Mis Anderson said.

This bears out the story of the same incident told by Mrs. Edi'h Rebhan, Mrs. Anderson's most intimate friend in San Francisco. The visitor told Coroner Leland that Mrs. Anderson had once worked in J.S. Graham's vomen's wear establishment in Seattle She said that Mrs. Anderson was of Swedish descent and spoke with a marked Swedish accent, as did her sister who once came from North Dakota Bub land

to visit Mrs Anderson.
Several telephone calls from Mrs Anderson's room at the Plaz. hotel were traced vesterday by detectives to a real estate and insurance office at 315 Montgomerv street, where detectives were told that Mrs. Anderson (Mrs. Grant) had frequently telephoned Mrs.

Blanchard. Francis O'Conner an advertising man, told police yesterday that he had known Mrs Ander on when she lived at the Stewart hotel in 1920 and 1921, and that she had told him she had lost \$3000 in a fraudulent motion picture studio venture. He said she never spoke of herself except once to mention a sister named John-son who lived in Seattle. He knew her as 'Mrs Grant"

WOODLAND NEWS

WOODLAND, April 6 -Mrs. R H Bailey was the motif at a birth-H Bailey was the motif at a birth-day surplise party given at her home last evening Following were the guests. Messrs and Messames Glenn Hiatt, Weldon Black Clarence Bailey, Lu Ginson, Fred Van Lew Emmet Gibson Fred Van Lew Emmet Gibson Fred Leiser Clivide Picrea, The Company of the Company Mesdames Eva Roth, Elsie Woolev and C Black; Messra Lester Van Lew Claude Weiss, George Franks, Joe Kerr and Joe Greshman.

Seth Sovereign pioneer farmer of Yole county has sold his farm at Madison to Walter Roster. Mrs Sovereign and daughter, Miss Hazel, are visiting in Sacramento and Lodi The Sovereigns will probably make their new home in the bay district.

Farmers of Guinda and Tancred sections have set aside Monday April 16, to start a crusade against the ground squirrel, one of the worst enemies of the nut and giain belts.

Douglas Worley of this city entertained last evening a number of his friends at a dancing party te gueste were the following Misses Edna Darneille, Charlotte Hadsa'l, Volda Curry Ftta Daniels and Juanita Van Dyke Curry Elwin French and Rolland

Gus Schlosser and Herman Kuhn, prominent in the Woodland volunteer fire department are canvassing the city in the interest of \$22 000 bonds to be voted upon next Monday for the purpose of furnishing the city a motorized fire department Kuhn and Schlosser declare that there will not be 100 votes opposed to bonds out of 4000 electors

DUN'I MISS opening attractions at Shrine Cirens tomorrow night -Advertise-



I wish I could wear a low neck dress!

Why spend time wishing that eruption did not show on your back and arms, when Resinol Ointment will doubtless clearit away entirely? Apply freely before retiring and cover with a soft cloth. In the morning you will be surprised to note how much of the soreness, roughness and



Here There and Fremmon or On Mann Act Charge, accomplice in avending quantities. MISILITY SULLIUL: in the Eastbay

Tough on the Public.

Veils for Albanian wemen are to be abolished. An Eastbay cynic says if the Albanians have faces like some of the women he knows, the unveiling will be painful on the

An Eastbay man says if there's anything in this Air Trust rumor people with a tendency to walk on air will be hampered by "Keep off the Air" signs first thing we know

Rumors of an Air Trust come from Washington A local man says identified the body of "Mrs. Esther if there's such a thing as a hot air Grant" who committed sucide trust most of his acquaintances





What gits us why anybuddy as Auto Victim Asks \$15,817. purty as th' woman in th' washin' machine ads didn' marry somebuddy that wuz abie t' keep help.

NOT HERE .

My husband simply will not earn to dance.—Louise M. What does your husband do?

Timely Aid. A women, husbandless and fift,, Put on a veil to make her nifty. Thus, seeking aid when beauty'd taded. She was most nobly masquer-aided

No Chance to Hide. Thy the weeping? Why the wail-Albanian women are unveiling Their only hope will be athletics, Lip sticks, golf sticks and cos-

His Experience. Princess Yolande makes a piea for the retention of women railway employees. An Eastbay young tr who is being raised on the Spare. the rod, speil the child" theory, says that all the women in his home

The High Ball Suppose an Eastbay lady "shack" Stood in the middle of the track And waved her arms? We'd say, "My gracious: The guls are getting too flirta-

would make good switchmen,

While walking along the side of Cherry way in Hayward he was run down by an automobile care-

Claiming that his son, Percival H. Reim, married Goldie Dean Reim on October 6, 1922, when he was only 18 years of age and without his consent, Bert A. Reim today filed suit in the superior court The complaint says both contracting parties were under age when

Man Hit by Street Car. B. J. Bollweg, an employee of the Pacing Telephone and Telegraph company, received fractures of several rubs and internal hipries today when he was struck by a street car at East Fourteenth street and 183d avenue He was taken to Meiriti hospital

More High Prices. The Air Trust, said to rule the sky, Admission through the gates of gold

GEE! MAW'S VISITOR SPEAKS ENGLISH SO PERFECTLY 'AT I DIDH'T KHOW WHAT SHE WAS TALKIN' ABOUT



Sunnyvale Woman Taken to Hospital

lessly and recklessly driven at a ously of that it has been recessery "I feet so at home there," a woman speed of 35 miles an hour, de- to remove her to O Connor Sant-'il say in gushin' o'er some place clares Alfred F. Rose in a suit tarium at San Jose for constant says the couldn' have stood at the couldn' have s



Breuner's invites you to come in and hear any record you wish played! We suggest these:

La Cinquantaine The Golden Wedding by Muscha Elman A minuet-like composition Bright, forous melody of unusual hearty \$1.25 Valse in A Flat by Ignace Jan Paderewshi Jasmine Door by Sophie Braslau Garden of Memory sung by Emilo de Gogorza Slow, emotional melody, richly harmonized, that you will enjoy.......81.25 Gioconda—Barcarola in Italian, by Titto Ruffo Andrea Chenier-Nemico della Patrie-by Titto Ruffo

Dance Records

hose of Rio Grande, also Who Did You Fook AFTER ALL, are both played by the Virginians—

wonderful melody; chimes,

castanets, gaxophones—all

are there' It makes an

instant hit......

MR, GALLAGHER and MR. SHEAN, also PARADE OF WOODEN SOLDIFRS, played by Paul Whiteman's Orchestra. Two new and different numbers of unusual enjoyment

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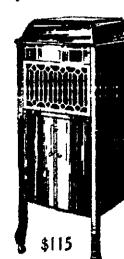
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vestigation of the Department of Canada. Justice, has received word to the effect that Joseph Mohammed,

Chicago, Tacoma and other cities. Record Tourist He is said to have used her as an and another, saying o mered just met her shortly after she had ! S. Escia, chief of the bureau of in- come to Sacramento from Regina,

ST. MIHIEL AT TEXAS PORT. alias Kahn, a weathy Hindu rice GALVESTON. Tex., April 6.—
grower in the Sacramento talley. The army transport St. Miniel, has been arrested in Tacoma, with E. Mont Reily, former governor of Porto Rico on board, arwhite slave act.

The specific charges are that Mohammed transported a 16-year-old student nurse of Sacramento to for the Philippines

tour of inspection of company offices. He predicted increased travel from the East to California, and said that transcontinental railroads are arranging with tourists bureaus to divert travel to this state on a greater scale than the for the Philippines GALVESTON, Tex., April 6 .-

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6. theatergoers who munch candy as William J. Black, passenger traffic ing on. manager of the Santa Fe Railroad. has arrived in San Francisco on a tour of inspection of company of-

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Hampden Pattern

A most attractive, dainty conventional design in butler finish. The set includes butter knife, sugar shell and 6 each of knives, forks, teaspoons and soup

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Water Set \$1.48

Similar to the

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and & glasses,

with sand en-

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design.

SHERBET GLASSES to match the goblets. SHERBET GLASSES to match the goblets. 6 for \$1.48



Special Sale of VASES Clear and colored glass vases in various styles and attractive designs. Specially priced for Saturday at

15c

Big bargains while they last. Including ramekins, bread pans, custard cups, etc.

25c 50c

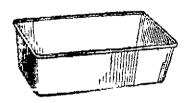
Oil Cloth

Regularly 85c yard, for.....35c

Egg Beater

Seven tolls only in the lot.

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WASHINGTON, April 6 .-- Preparations to handle a million and a arations to handle a million and a grounds and the recreation parks half visitors in the national parks of the people. To visit them and this year have been made by the see them is to inspire pride and il park service.

Public camp grounds for the motor camper are being extended: hotels and permanent camps are increasing facilities for handling visitors, and the transportation ines are adding much new equipment. In announcing the opening and closing dates for the parks, secretary Work of the Interior Department sends the following in Cauyon, Ariz., open all the year:
Witation to the American people: Hawaii, H. I., open all the year:
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inroads of civilization so that you deep-cut canyons, across towering mountain ranges beside rippling streams filled with fighting trout, and into primal forests. Hotels and camps have been erected to provide comfortable accommodaand your children may enjoy them. "Roads have been built through equipment and camp out. These thrown open to anglers. upspoiled bits of native America are for you. They are the play-

make more real your love for America. In the name of the Gövernment I invite you to be its The opening and closing dates of the park seasons are: Crater Lake, Ore., opens July 1. closes Sept. 30; General Grant, Cal., May 24-Oct. 10: Glacier. Mont. June 15-Sept. 15: Grand

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national parks have been set June 15-Sept. 15; Platt, Okla., aside by the American government open all the year: Rocky Mt., Col., to be inaintained untouched by the open all the year: Seguoia, Cal., open all the year; Sequola, Cal. May 24-Oct. 10; Sully's Hill, N. D., June 1-Sept. 30; Wind Cave, S. D., June 1-Sept. 30; Yellowstone, Wyo., June 20-Sept. 20; Yosemite, Cal., open all the year: Zion, Utah, May 15-Oct. 16.

Planting and restocking of waters in national parks promise "Roads have been built through on ecord, according to department tions in the most distant and inaccessible places. Free camp are expected to be teeming with grounds have been provided for trout and other game fish when those who wish to bring their own the season opens; and parks are

A bulletin Issued by the Interior the asking, describing the hature of the fishing, the limitations on catch, fees and other data. has recently been complied for the national park visitor.

The Ninety-sixth Avenue Improvement club met last night and in the past few years.

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Political Notes

his re-election," it is announced by good on his promises." his campaign committee. The mayor is basing his platform on mayor, and the program of mu-

nicipal development which is now under way and in prospect." The Glenview District Daviefor-Mayor club was organized last night at the home of Fred Anton, 3828 Handolph avenue.

Anton has taken charge of the Davie campaign in the Glenview district as district captain. At last night's meeting he said: "I have night's meeting he said: "I have known John L. Davie for more than thirty years. As a resident and business man of Oakland for that time I have been able to see the rapid strides which Oakland has been making, and particularly

heard talks from Candidates Fred Business Is good in Oakland. Reed. David Oliphant Jr. and and I for one want to be sure that others. Another speaker talked on it remains good. I think that the the proposed amendment to raise resolution of John L. Davie will the salaries of policemen and fire- insure it. He has had the munici-The meeting was called by pal experience which is necessary

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eneak for themselves. "There is strong support for

ing on an effective campaign for standing by the man who has made

Mayor Davie's re-election in the

Economy is the crying need of the record which has been made Oliphant, candidate for mayor. by the city while he has been who addressed a large audience last night at a meeting of the Ninety-sixth Avenue ment club. "As I see it, affairs at the cit

hall could be so managed that we ernment and materially reduce the tax rate," said Oliphant, "The show that the cost of operatin, the various city departments has increased enormously during the eight years of the present administration. During thta time we have enjoyed a steady increase in assessed valuation, while at the same time our tax rate has in-creased until it is 40 cents higher than in 1915

"I have entered the campaign as the candidate of the allied opposition to the administration and i am pledged to a platform of conomy and lower taxes. The alfied opposition to the administration is steadily gaining supporters In all parts of the city from the ranks of those who see that the administration has signally falled."

Fred E. Reed has thrown down he ferensic gauntlet. Reed has issued an open challenge to John L. Davie and David D. Oliphant Ir, to meet him in a discussion of the three paramount issues of the coming election. These issues, ac-cording to Reed, are harbor detransportation and relopment, axation. Reed suggests that the harbor development question be put this way: "Shall we build a city like Liverpool or Hamburg on the west coast of the greatest nation on earth, and how?" The transportation question is pre-sented thus: "Is there a remedy for our present chaotic transpor-tation situation? If so, what?" And thirdly, "Cen the taxes of Oakland be reduced one dollar! If so, how?"

Davie, according to Reed. has dodged all three of the lasues so far, and Oliphant, on the other hand, says Reed, has no definite remedies to meet these problems and has straddled the taxation question entirely.

"Candidates' Night" at A Stockridge Improvement club will e observed tonight. The club this reserved the auditorium of the Chiremont school at College avenue and Birch court. The various candidates have been invited to address the meeting, which is open to the public. Special interest at-tuches to the fact that the force mayoraly candidates will be presont. George Campau is president

"It shall be my endeavor 10 make the tax dollar go farther and the teachers and the citizens of Oakland," declared E. P. Cernell, candidate for School Director No. 2, addressing a house meeting at the home of Mrs. C. B. Shaw in Oakland last night. Cornell emphasizing economy, efficiency and harmony in his campaign.

"As the campaign draws to a provement Club last night. efer to anonymous statements ciring bitter prejudice against a candidate who cannot be beaten by legitimate methods. Two years which my name was used, and is appeared as though I were domi-nated by a narrow spirit that placed secturianism above citizenshtip. I swear I knew nothing of it, nor will I ever be a party t-nny such contemptible action Should such detestable methods be again practiced ignore them as you would any other poisonous

The speakers' bureau of the Oakland police and firemen. plaining the merits of Amendment No. 1, which will increase the salaries of the members of the two departments so that they will receive \$165 a month after two years' service, is now in active operation, according to announcements made yesterday by W. H. McGrath, chairmon of the campaign committee. department and Lieutenant Harry I King of the fire department yesterday addressed a luncheon and meeting of the Elmhurst Parent-Teachers' association. Captain B. Muldenney of the fire department and Meegan later addressed the guests at a social dance held at

partment spoke at a meeting of the Durant Parent-Teachers' Association. Chief McGrath and his wife are graduates of the Durant

Speaking before an audience in East Oakland last night, Mrs Nettle M. Miller, candidate for school irector No. 3, said that intelligent

but this did not mean that money may be wasted on lines that savor down the salaries of the teachers. "The place of the teacher in modern life is on a professional plane," standard required of her justices the payment of a salary that will recompense her for her labor and at the same time make it possible to maintain the social standard in which she moves. The truest economy does not always consist of saving a little money."

James F. Flynn, candidate for school director No. 4, addressed the Santa Fe Improvement Club, North Oakland Baptist church. Dimond Progressive and the Aliendale Improvement clubs. He

said in part:
"I have spent my life in this city and my children were bern here. My oldest daughter gradi-unted from the Durant grammar school to the Technical High and is now taking a business course. My son, 14 years of age, graduated from Claremont grammar school and is now enrolled at Technical High in letters and science, so that he may enter the university to become a doctor. My youngest child is also attending Peralta grammar school. I have held the

poration and believe that a metropolitaci city like Oakland should have its school business carried on



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The investor who studies the real estate columns learns actual as opposed to theoretical values. If a stranger, he can judge from property description and attached prices, the relative values of real estate here and in the city from which he came. Since property for which there is no demand is seldom advertised, he can gauge by the extent of advertising in various sections the relative popularity of those sections and the probable future drift of resident population.

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Dakland Tribune

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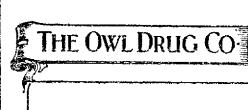
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iiscoveries On West Side of Morse Creek Arc Most Important.

ANCHORAGE Alaska, April 6 Recent discoveries of large and continuous bodies of coal in their fatanuska neids may result in & [evision of the opinion of the bureau of mines as remards the supply in the bituminous regions of daska incorrding to coal men here The latest discovery has been made through the direction of Cipciin W. P. T Hill delegated by the bureau of mines to the Aliskan engineering commission for the purpose of directing work and assisting private owners in mospecting he coal fields. The new find has been made on

the west side of Moose cleck four niles from the radicant. After faceng to find cold of a sufficient light grade quality on the east sine c be creek to meet the requirements! of the Alaska railread the one itors of the Bruno lease were diected to prospect the west flank dere a body of whit is considered p he highest grade coil, excepting that on Coul cicek has been, mened, carri ng an average dench bedaing of sy feet, feet from, ne and having not in excess of i 12 per cent ash PRODUCTION COST CUT.

With topographical advanage mabling economic mining the cost of production has been out timest! in half, and after a summer of deselonment work it is planned to take up the question of extiniting coal. The Pay'er mine, which supplied half of its contract of 20 000 ! one of coal to the rube of the winter is an illustration of econonot in mining. It is a sert-draining! mine, with entries clouded alone the circle bel approximately inteen feet aftereing masts Sopes for delivering and to the some loading station while it the same time offering the same advintage in charaber werk CONCING NOT MELESSARY. (The topography of the new pro-lific portion of the Marris L Helus the same odd the same numers, obvioung the necessar of pumping and pewer for boiling coal to the surface In an effortion plan there vise coal bo is a now held in Canada, steps are under way for

institution a rower schooner service of transportation which will handle the tride. It is estimated that Arrsha can be led down at all the principal coal to one if a cost 1 of to exected \$10 a con, as against from \$15 to \$10 .on foreign coal. Not less than 500 men will be employed in the Matanuska neids next season, it is stated.

Sap Puts Pep in **75-Year-O**ld Trec

OUMPIA, Wash, April 6 Washington's oldest living fruit tree, the "granddaddy" of the present fruit industry of the Pacific Northwest, is getting ready testert on its fourth a coal and of activity

The sap is storing in the multi-

farious branches of the breek heart Charly lice on the month of sta Olympia Golf and Comfry Cluband before many day it will be a mass of white the second to the been for really a little of the list open. cores the plans in 1817 by Hen-derson W. Lucl'um, who located the first pursers at Minwaukee, Ore In 1859 David H Chambers purchased the use, with three others, paying \$5 for it and carried it on horselack to Ohimpia. In 1906 the aged tice is all to have borne sixty to here of therries. At that time it was fifty four feet across the top and its trunk was three feet in diameter

U. S. Remount Fort May Be Abandoned MHAS CITY Mont, April -Residents of Miles City are anxtously awaiting the decision of Sec.

retary of Wa. Jonn w Weeks, whether Fort Keogh, near here, will be abandoned Fort Keogh has long been are the United States army. It was natablished as - cison a being when le the com- ,

manding a force fighting Indiana in eastern Montana in 1877. The following year it was officially eatablished as a minter; post by President Heres After the fore was abandoned as

a garrison for troops it was maintained by the arm as a depot for buying horses for the exalty and its long rows of stables are still in

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WOMLY TO STUDY BIBLE DECHMOND April 6 - The next meeting of the Organized

this work was postponed beriuse in the heaty rains

CIRCLE PLANS DANCE

RICHMOND, April 6 — Webster Circle, Companions of the Forest, of Pinole, will give an all-

night dance in the Pinole opera

house saturday evening. An or-

chestra from the University of

A P Hill

Club Organized RICHMOND, April 6 -The In-

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SHRINE BAND TO RE RIC FEATURE

Early Concert to Be Put On by Pupils of Technical High School.

A double program of instrumental music will be bion cast f.cm The TRIBUNE'S radiophone stetion this evening, the first at 7 07 o'clock by instrumental pupils of Technical High school under the direction of the music nepartment, and the second at 9 o'clock by the Ashmes Temple Shime band of 60 pieces, under the a rection of Licutenant William Biena, U.S. N. The band concert will be an outdoor affair Due to the number of instruments, it will be impossible to broadcast from the studio

In case of rain the band concert will not be held Instead, 'olos h's several members of the band and two or three instrumental combinations will be broadcast from the studio

Those who will partic pate in the concert between 700 and 730 o'clock represent some of the of advanced pupils of music department of Technical High Thore who will participate in the musical program are Robert Kimie, trumpet; Elwood Perkins alto savophone, C Pettencourt tenor savo phone, W.D. r. Whichen I can phone, Lorine Everet pinnist Ellis Smith Ray Wall and Milton Barnes, cornets Ruth Govette and Alfred Tiesiera will deliver twominute addresses A feature of the program will be the cornet ounrtet, composed of Lobert Kimic Ellis Smith, Ray Wall and Milton

The Aahrnes Temple band which will broadcast at 9 o'clock is the organization which will be heard at Oakland auditorium during the Shrine Chous which opens tomorrow The leader's Lattenint Will Ham Brown USN who has whipped the band into shape for the circus. This bind enjoys a reputation for good music and its outdoor concert this evering will De as much of a tiest to the great radio audience as its concerts will be to the thousands who will flack to the Shrine Creus

RADIO

Portable Call &GA AMATEUR CALL 6BVO Official broadcasting station for the city of Oakland and the United States Department of

TODAY 3.30 to 4 30 P. M.—Buseball

7 00 to 7 30 P. M-Instrumental program by students of the Technical Fig. 1 Sec. 1. Invercargill

2. Popular Songd Among the Roses By Robert Kimic, trumpet, El

wood Perkins, alto saxaphone; C. Bettencourt, tenor sava phone; Lorine Everett, at the 4 Two minute speech

Alfred Lieuera
5. An arrangement of the Sextette from Lucia" 6 Song, Im All Alone" 3 mm-Cornet Quartette Robert Ki

mic, Eliis Smith, Ray Wall, Milton Barnes I Cornet solo, "The Miracle" Milton Barnes

2 00 to 10 00 P M -Outdoor concert by the Ashines Temple Band of 60 pieces, direction Lieut

Wm. Brown, U. S. N..

1. Let's Go, March........

Wm. Brown, U. S. N.

2. Zampa, Overture W. T. Maffey

2 Zampa, Overture w. I. Marrey
3. Selection from Faust M. Dubbin
1 In Cario, Intermezio
1. C. Ransom
5 Aahmes Temple, March, ... With special selections to fill the program.

KZM

Botel Oakland Station, (This Evening) 6:45 to 7:00 P. M. -Broadcasting news bulletins furnished by The Oakland FRIBUISE

KLA is owned and operated by The Oakland TRIBUNE, KZM is owned and operated by the Westorn Radio Institute At the pres ent time The TRIBUNL'S trans milting set is temporarily being used by KZM as a matter of con

Aahmes Band on KLX Program Tonight SUFT DRINK MAN SHOW CROWDED

Anhmes Temple Shrine bund which will broadcast an outdoor concert from The TRIB-UNE'S radionhone station, KLX, this evening hetween 9 and 10 o'clock, under the direction of Lieutenant William Brown, U.S. N. This band will entertain the throngs which will flock to the Shrine Circus at the Auditorium, which opens tomorrow.



Here's Program For Inland and Bay Broadcasting

Following is the daily except Sunday radio broadcasting program for both inland and San Francisco Nomen of the First Christian bay stations, beginning at the church will be held in the courch parlors next Wednesday, the day nating at 7 30 in the evening Formula of the church will be remarked. to be detoted to a study of the the evening program, which shall the meeting scheduled for changes daily, see that under "This Evening" All stations are broadcasting on 366 meters except where designated 9 to 10 a m — Examiner (KUO) 10 to 11 30 a m — Telegraph Hill, (KFDE) on 400 meters. 11 30 to 1 p m - Warner Bros,

12 30 to 1.15 p m -- Hale's on

1 to 2 p m -Herrola Labora-, on 400 meters. tories, San Jose, (KQW). 2 to 3 p. m -Telegraph Hill. (KFDB) on 400 meters

iner, (KUO). 3 to 4 p. m -- Kimball & Upson. Sacramento, (KFBK). 330 to 515 p m—The Oak

2.30 to 3 30 p. m.—The Exam-

4 to 5 p m .- Portable Wireless Telephone Co. Stoclion, (KWG). 5 to 6 p. m —Gould, Stockton, 5.15 to 6 45 p. m .- The Examner. (KUO).

6 to 6 30 p. m - Modesto Her 6 45 to 7 p m —The Hotel Oakland, (KZM). 7 to 7 30 p. m -The Cakland TRIBUNE, (KLX), 7:00 to 8 p m -D % silent period for long-distance reception

THIS EVENING 8 to 9-Warner Bros, (KLS) 8 to 10-Telegraph Hill (KFDB)

UNE, (KLX). LONG DISTANCE,

The following distant stations will come on the air this evening hetween 7 30 and 10 c'clock in the order of their appearance here: KZN, KDZE, KGG, KFAF, KDYS, KFCF, KFI, KDYM, KHJ, KGW, KLB, KJR, KWH, CFCB and KHQ between 10 and 11, KFL

Work on the troopship Leviathan, which is being converted into a passenger ship is taking the service of 2 900 workmen at Newport

Wireless Courses

Private Classes Western Radio Institute Hotel Oakland Phone Lakeside 100

Endeavor Society termediate Senior Endeavor So-

peroirs last night. The following officers were elected. Robert SAN FRANCISCO, April 6 .- Robert Engelking, president, Ger-Surprised by two masked thugs just trude Conkley, vice-president, after he had opened his soft drink Thelma Newman, secretary; Edparlor at 402 Broadway, early toward Phillips, treasurer; Dorothy day, Nicholas Forcade was severely beaten and robbed of \$11. Forcade was engaged in sweeping the floor when the two bandits, armed with Miss Myrtle Spires, will act as ad-Miss Myrtle Spires, will act as adevolvers and handkerchiefs covering their force entered and demanded his money He paid no attention to their weapons, but put! POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENTS

up a fight. The pair then used their pistols as clubs and beat their victim repeatedly on the head.

After rifiling the cash register they fled, leaving Forcade bleeding and propped up against the bar. A friend, entering soon after, conveyed the injured man to the Harbor Hospital.

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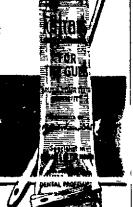
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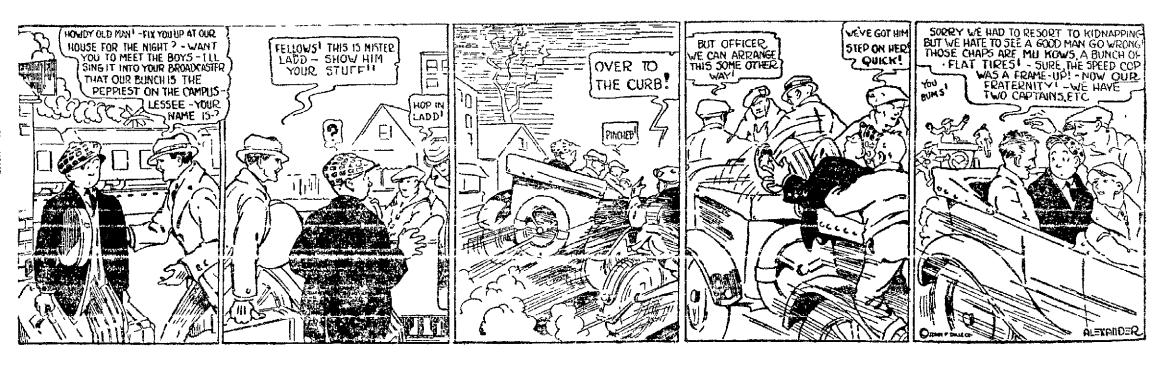


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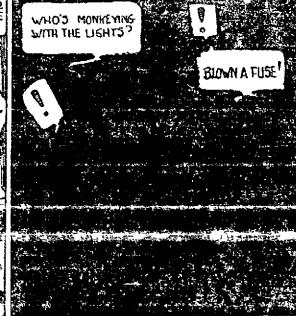


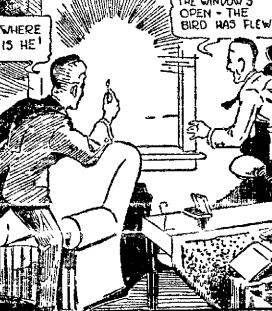
THE COLLEGE WIDOW'S SON---By Alexander

A DAILY RIOT OF LAUGHTER---SEE THE TRIBUNE NEXT MONDAY



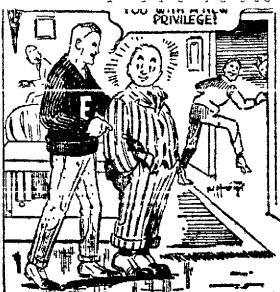














"Your Daily Laugh"-- Read "Lammie's" College Capers Every Day in the

Wakland Te Gribung

Title Insurance Company to Prepare for 13-Story Building.

(Continued from Page 1)

history of the Eastbay, according to F. F. Porter, leasing agent who handled the deal,

Construction of the building will be begun on May I under the direction of Charles W. McCall and Charles T. Davis, Oakland architects, and will be completed and ready for occupancy about November 1.

LEASE PAYMENTS TO TOTAL \$3,000,000.

The lease arrangements, as effected by Mark R. Monze, manager of the lease department of the Porter company, provide for a 99year lease, the payments on which will aggregate \$3,000,000.

The structure, which when completed will be in the first rank of Oakland business buildings, will occupy an area 150 feet on Fourteenth street and 60 feet on Franklin. It will shut off the present entrance to the Arcadia Dancing Pavilion, which will construct a new entrance on Franklin

The building will be of Class A steel frame construction, finished in buff brick, and of an early Italian type of architecture. Eight stories are to be built now, according to present arrange ments. The foundations and frame work will be made adequate, however, for the addition of the proposed five stories within

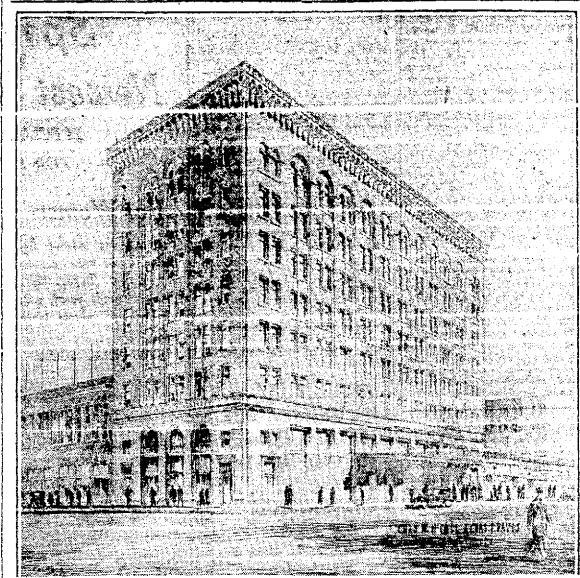
AMONG LARGEST IN EASTBAT square feet of office space. Even

a comparatively short period aft-

largest of the business structures

Huge New Office Building for Oakland

Eight-story structure to be erected at Fourteenth and Franklin streets by the Alameda building when completed will cost \$750,000, and will be one of the largest edifices in the



The Alameda County Title Insurance company, owner of the company and the Archon com-The first eight stories, excluzanine, and half of an upper floor. The F P Porter company, watchman in that town, according sive of a central court and the The remainder of the building will corridors, will comprise 74,000 be rented as offices, with the ex- which has handled the transaction ception of the ground floor. The up to the present stage, will have to word received here. According without the remaining five stories portions of that area not occupied Charge of leasing and sub-leasing to Fin the building, because of its length by the title insurance company of the space within the building, the street and

and width, will be one of the will be devoted to stores. The property is to be leased for The first eight stories will cost Archon company, of which Robert child to blow bubbles, Henry Durthe most expensive which includes Joseph S. Carlston, dead.

The lease arrangements have been ratified by the title insurance

BUBBLE PIPE SUICIDE.

structure ever built upon leased W. H. L. Hynes, Dr. O. D. Ham- Exeter Man Shot By Watchman Is Dying

VISALIA, April 6. - William building, will occupy a corner of pany, and the lease is expected to Carey of Exeter, near here, was the ground floor, the entire mez- be signed by both parties late to- mortally wounded early today in a

Joliet, Ill.—Placing ever a gas legger. Function was knocked the 93-year period from the jet the bowl of a pipe used by his down and declares he shot Carey nearly \$580,000 to build, and will M. Fitzgerald is president, and mer inhaled the fumes until he was from the ground. Four bullets en-

TOO LEADS OFF

STRATFORD, Conn., April (--(By International News Service.)-The golden weathercock that swims ticut, and equally proud of the atop the steeple of Christ Episco- quain: old weathercock, pal church here has an extra bright pal church here has an extra origing appearance these days, and throngs Poincare Called of motorists passing along Beston Post road where the church is lo- 'Assassin' By Woman

bird which has taken the eye of passers by these many years. For Press.)—As Premier Poincare was in December. On March 21 the par. Fort Douamont, near the Grands

Founded despite opposition of the Congregational colony of Connecticut, under the guidance of members of Old Trinity (New York) vestry, by men who paid the heavy fines inflicted by the colony judges. Christ Church was erected in 1723 and the weathercock swung into lice stopped the banquet to end position at Christmas time became the riot.

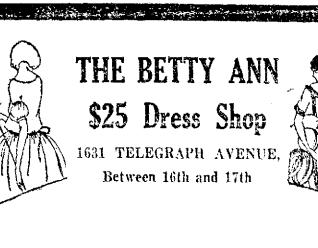
a landmark at once. During the Revolution British soldiers, forbid-den to despoil the church of their king, took pot shots at the "rooster" from the road as they passed and knocked it askew besides nutting

While the "bird" is as good as tell them so. new today, a wealthy congregation containing families whose names are known throughout the land worship beneath its roosting place, proud of the fact that theirs is the oldest Episcopal church in Connec-

PARIS, April 6 .- (By the United the "bird" will be two centuries old on his way to inspect a replica of ish celebrated the two hundredth boulevards today, a woman anaranniversary of its first minister's chist named Madelein Ferr rushed up to his automobile screaming,

'Assassin!"

1200 CHILDREN IN RIOT. Berlin-Twelve hundred children invited to a feast here got into a fight over the food and po-

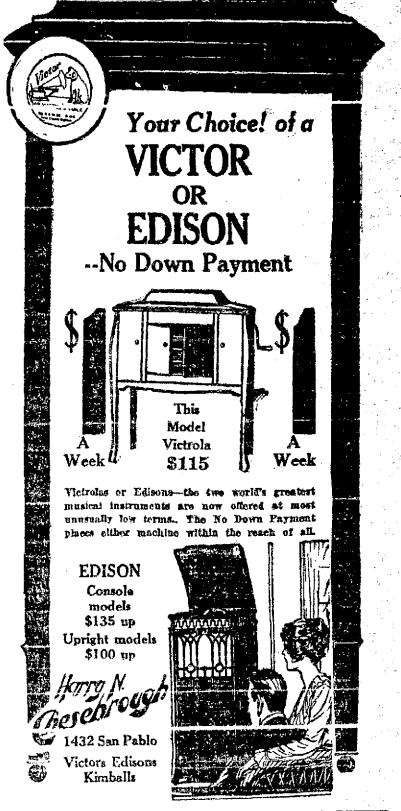


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200 suits,— —all samples \$28 \$38 \$58

A wonderful assortment of misses suits with the costly air that every woman craves are here assembled. Twill cords, tricotines and coverts fashion straight-line tailleurs with slit backs, novelties, box coat effects, and the blouse backs. Add to complicated braiding and embroidery the beauty of expert taiioring, collars and shoulders that really fit, linings of soft crepe. and the result is a group of suits of unusual interest. Tan, cocoa, graystone, and navy.

Sizes 14, 16, 18.



Oh, the envy of the heavy---the prices on these girlish things! They're the lovely things the models wear at the Fashion

Shows, the glass case pieces---and treasures of the salesman's trunks, to tempt. to charm, to lure with their loveliness the hard and practical professional buyer. Yours---and yours for the proverbial song ---you lucky young women who can wear

300 frocks and dresses—all samples

93 of the frocks come from a maker who specializes in the bouffant and the very youthful—others from a designer of the utilitarian. Included are Poiret twills, Cantons, satin Cantons, flat crepes, Georgettes, taffetas, chiffon and lace, printed crepes. Juina cloth. Far too diversified to warrant description are the styles-but you will be interested in the trimmings, of lace, stitching, braid, embroidery, pin tucks. Navy black brown, and a world of the The Emporium Misses' Shop, Second floor

200 wraps,— -coats, capes \$38 \$58 **\$**68

The crepes, so popular for Spring and Summer wear, are well represented, both the Roshanaras and the Cantons—and there are the twill cords as well, and the pile fabrics, such as Gerona, Veldyne, Velverette, Lustrosa. Collars of fox, Viatka squirrel, caracul. and monkey fur, most decorative of all, alternate with the collars of self fabric. Navy and Rapello blue, brown, tan, and carmel comprise the color range. Amazing their worth at these prices!

Sizes 14, 16, 18.





FROM AUTOISTS

Vehicle Act.

TRIBUNE BUREAU, Sacramento, April 6 - Leon Gravery recall attorney of Oakland last night Senator Breed's proposed actor of voor proposed measure Board of Regents' vehicle act to amend that measure to the extent that all motor vehicles fines and forfenures levied by cities, shall be reserved for the use of those cities for the mainte-nance of their streets and that said moneys shall not accine to the counties. It was decided that Grav will discuss the matter with a subcommittee and that the ratter will

be finally decided this evening That an agreement has been reached on all other matters con-cerming the proposed Motor Vehicle Act is the substance of a statement issued by the joint committee of the various interests which has been considering various amend-

HIGHWAY MUNITYANCE. The statement says
"The agreement provides for

highway maintenance financing on the fellowing basis "A \$3 uniform registration fee for all motor vehicles "A 2 cents gasoline tax

"A weight tax on commercial trucks ranging from \$10 to \$40 or trucks equipped with solid tires and from \$5 to \$15 on pneumatic tireă vehicles This financial plin will produce

\$37,000,000 in the next two-year period, which is the amount offi-cially requested by the State Highway Commission to adequatel, preserve Cabiornias intestment in improved highways The Motor Vehicle Conference,

supporting the Breed hills and the commercial interests have also agreed on a gross load limit of 28 -000 pounds on improved State and county highways with power delegated to both to have so the latest hudget message. This agreement does not affect the from Governor Friend W Richards right of the supervisors to reduce this limit or dirt roads nor the lagreed to support the Breed bills

Motor Vehicle bills have been gen-erally agreed upon and the butter legislative hattle expected over antomotive legislation is no longer

'The commercal interests have reserved the right to introduce an amendment permitting trucks now limited period with somewhit increased loads Irrespective of the fate of this amendment however the Motor Vehicle Conference and Senting the Motor Car Dealers' As-the commercial interests have sociation'

Breed Sees Regent Menace COMMUNITY BILL CITIES GET FINES In State Recall Measure | BEFORE ASSEMBLY |

By E. VAN LIER RIBBINK.

're going to stand firmly by the

budget as originally presented to

TELLOM LAPIAINS BILL

The bill call ng for a ten per cent

Assembly bli No 731 produces

revenue for state expenses from b

the source where the constitution

and a contract one are as property

TRIBUNE BUREAU. SACRA- son, which states that an increased SACRAMENTO, April 6—Con-MENTO, April 6—A further threat appropriation will be given to the sideration of the community proption the independence and freedom home However, as the total now erty bill introduced by Senator of action of the Board of Regents allowed for increased appropriaof the University of California is tions by the governor only amounts Oakland City Attorney Heard evidently seen by Senator Arthur to \$400,000, and as this amount is a special order of business for to-H Breed, of Piedmont, president to be shared by the Bunu Home day in the Assembly of the State

M Allen, of Los Angeles, which State Library California School since us pissage by the Senate would nake all appointed officers for Girls Cim ial Identification Jones bill which is indorsed of the state subject to the popular Bureau, State Board of Forestry

ers and I do not see why they tions the governor furthermore deshould be exempted."

At the request of schators who eard that they desired an oppor- \$74,00000 and announces that he tuniv to study the matter, consideration of the bili was thereupon emporantiv delayed
Assemblyman Van Bernard who made will be of a minor charactemporarily delayed

Assemblyman Van Bernara was the author of the Assembly bill ter

The general relief the tenure of The general or through the office of the regents from sixteen "the budget has gone through the to eight years said that he wel- line of a long and severe investingscomes Senator Allen's measure, tion and has come out triumphant since it supplements his own bill. It is generally concided that the which also contains a recall clause, total is sufficient that the state

MUST CARE FOR MINORS. must live viilin its income, and The Senate passed without a dis- even the critics of the hydret have sentient voic the bir of sended not not not the order to propose to put Frank Care of Oakland amending an ad velocien tix on the over section 270 of the Peril Code builder i prophiblich would compel a father to financially care for his minor chil-dren even if such care is already Carrestated that his hill is the discrete outcome of the Rodney Kendured hy Assembly min Roy I claim of Sin Irincisco comes up for their shall be excused from the invarial support of his child but shall be compelled to discharge the king Jax Bill features and their shall be compelled to discharge the king Jax Bill features and the king Bill features tions to the fullest extent" women of the state are vitally in- under that famous measure is exthers shirking their obligations shall be subject to extradition

MORL MONLY FOR HOME. Those senators and assemblymen says it should come, the public

right of charter (ties to increase This inferment was reached early the limit thus at a conference attended by the following Supervisors Thomas tonal recent McCormack and W O Russell representing the County Supervisors Association of Chiffernia, D V Vicholson assistant secretary Calorganization of the commercial interests and Dave F Smith, repre-

iforms State Automobile Association, David R Faries general quirements Accepting the budget recounsel Automobile Club of Southmessag at its face value we have ern California A C Herdison capenses reaching sevent nine voice nied teday by Attorney John president California Farm Bureau million dollars (\$79,000,000) and T Wentz declares Bessie Peralta operating and weighing in excess Federation. Roy Compton and only a revenue of eighty million lietused to cook its meris or mend of 22 000 pounds to operate for a Chirles Pratt representing the 3n- (5xn 000 0.00). Aholds the world his chities due in the last four tomotive conference, the legislative has gone out that the budget vili tous and remained away from This leaves practically noths or liquer

which under the constitution auto ten rice. For the pist veir his in advelorem for the coming seir him Perelle siss cannot be avoided but the passage. Territe says he separated from of this bill would rate the build in bis rate on Orthor te 1922. But

ready passed the Schille with flying colors and which provides that wites shall have the right to dispose of them nelf of the community property by testiment by dipits tion is to be finilly decided. The withing 1 labby his been greatly strengthened in he pist few diva and notice has been served on all issimblymen, that the women of the course of courts, and intimate the ear the rice growers

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ludge landsev also ad diesed the Senate den Anderson president of the Cil-ifornia National bink, was an un-pelled tike care of the crops politic vitue softere the Assent 1 to 1 may worth many thousbly committee which is investigated ands of dollars to the ranchers of

the Stephens compaign, said that the had no personal knowledge of

The present agreement for limit ong teday as a result of fire late to R C H E S T R A the college revenues not keeping Arlington hotel the oldest in Hot pace with the merelise of students.

errakled, aching, burning coin- minigements plans for rebuild-pestered bunion-tortured feet of ing have not been announced ours in a "TIZ' bath. Your toes will wriggle with joy, they'll look up at you and almost talk and then her Il take another dive in that

When your feet feel like lumps of lead-all thed out-just try Its grand-its glorious Your feet will dance with joy; also you will find all pain gone from color callouses and bunions

putt up your teet and cause foot sage. On April 8 the question will to ture. be "What Is a Successful Life?", A few cents buys a box of "TIZ" April 15, "What Snall I Seek in at any drug or department store— Friends?" April 22 "What Is the A few cents buys a box of "TIZ"

bill introduced by Senator Newton wit the Agricultural department measure is said to have developed Jones bill which is indorsed by the California Bar Association and recall

As the bill was being explained School of Irdustry it is feared that an a Clubs, is designed to give a attorney of Oakland last night to senators by its sponsor, Senator the actual increase for the Blind wife the same right as a husband committee which is considering of voir proposed measure affect the care of all the improvements to disposing of per half of the committee which is considering of voir proposed measure affect the care of all the improvements to disposing of per half of the committee which is considering of voir proposed measure affect the care of all the improvements to quested and of the new buildings was on the ballot at the election Senator Allen replied "Certainly and hospital asked. In his message of last November and was defeated they are no better than the other covering these increased appropria. An announcement was expected corres that the total increases will for fluid adjournment of the ses-not run the budget to more than som As such notice must be given indivin either house as to a date twenty-eight days prior to the libse of the session little hope is intertained that the end will come

PRIMARY BILL

of 79 to 29 the motion of Aser blir n [' av to recenteder defeated

the measure which set forth that no candidate for state or congressional office may run for to reconside:

who have been active in the cause service corporations. I have nitroof the Home for Blind Children at duced the measure for two purBerkele, are considerably interest. Poses first to equalize the tax i the bound nove to refer the line between the public utilities and but that if upheld in his and D. Weidimier, has joined with motion be would nove to refer the line beginning. Miss Jean Corof the latest budget message is between the public utilities and bill to a minities for amendment limit to assisting in the consideration. the general projects owners and abuting its provisions to congressecond, to prevent any denoit in Sional offices only. Assembly man

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> Yolo, Stanislaus Get Ample Rain on Land

WOODLAND April 6 - When div Yole county had gathered 1 18 inches from the recent surprise the state are emestly within in storm satisfying all wants even the state are emestly within in the of the rice growers. For ing course of course and infinite in good higher the vote cast on this measure by individuals will be geld inside the vote and Power disease the athinde of women sets in the funtile. Which of course the least the vote of rain in Like courty at the course of the vote of rain in Like courty at the course of the vote of must be taken in the nature of a the same time with Clear lake could rul undistrict a hint.

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Pastor Introduces Question Feature

SAN LEANDRO, April 6 -Rev Monioc Diew pastor of the First Presbuterian church of San Leardio has intioduced a new idea into lus regular Sunday evening sermore A question will be an-nounced for each evening two of There's nothing like "TIZ" It's the young reople of the church to the only remedy that draws out all the poisonous evudations which

feet get, how comfortable your April 29, "How Shall I Become a April 29, "How Shall I Become a

Harbor Enabling AAHNL5 MASUU SEEKS QUEENSHIP Include Berkeley

TRIBUNE BUREAU, Sacramento, April 6.-Amendment of the Harbor District Enabling Bill recently introduced by Senator Edgar Hurley of Oakland, in order that it may apply to the harbor of Berkeley as well as of Oakland. was agreed upon at a meeting held here yesterday, and attended by Mayor Louis Bartlett of Berkeley. White Shrine, Miss Potter has been mascot for Aaimes Temple since by Lemuel Sanderson, city attorney of Berkelev, Senator Hurley, 1911. Friends of the candidate Assemblyman Chris. B. Fox of are confident of her victory. The Berkelev, and Mrs. Anna L Saycontest closes Wednesday, April 11, when the votes will be counted

lor of Berkeley.
The amendment renders unnecessary the special Berkeley Harbor District Bill as introduced by Fox and Mrs. Saylor

As amended, the bill will enable both Oakland and Berkeley to proceed with their harbor deelopment plans, and other cities, similarly situated, may alzo avail themselves of its provisions. The bill does not specifically provide for a joint harbor district. Ar cerding to Assemblyman Fox, the hill payes the way for an ambitions development project con cerning Berkeley harbor.

Legion Dance to Aid Building Fund SAN LEANDRO April 6 -- Mem-

bers of the San Leandro American Assembly today defeated by a vote Legion post and the Woman's Aux-Plary have completed plans for the r Easter dince in San Joseph's the action is which the Mitchell-hall on Davis street temorrow might One of the features of the direct primary aw was last week Considerable money and time has been expended on this phase of the affair Various shades of purple will be the outstanding colors
The committee of the American terested in the measure, Cair add plant I is follows in a stitement number of the condidate of Legion consists of the following of The bill also provides that fa
issued by its author

more than one party was lost Delbert Weldimier Harold Hile, originally by a o to 29 vote, with Daniel Kardoza and Douglas Cor-Four roy giving notice of a motion mack An auxiliary committee, cono reconside:

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er of L W Potter, charter member Aahmes Temple, who is in the j race for queen of the Shrine Circus has also theatrical ambitions. M'ss Potter has just finished a course in dancing at the U.C. and his also a graduate of Miss Head's finishing school. As well as being member of the Lastern Star and

and the winner declared queen, TO ATTEND CONVENTION. SAN LUANDRO, April 6 -W H Burnett was elected delegate to the grand court of the Foresters of America, to be held at Sacramento in early May at a meeting of the local order Leland Hodge was chosen alternate

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Syracuse Educators Think There Is Ample Time Atter Graduation.

By CHESTER B. BAHN. International News Service Staff

Correspondent. SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 6.

marriages for students. That's the rallying cry of Syracuse University educators as the result of the growing frequency

here of undergraduate romances.

Here is what faculty members at Syracuse University think about it: Rev. R. Fortenbaugh, head of the department of sociology-"There is more objection to marriage for women undergraduates than men. The practice should be discouraged. It is unwise, if burg, but she has resided with the not wrong. The aim of marriage Lewis Byingtons for some time, ought to be tol establish a home. Among those who played were and carry on the function of fam-ily life. When a girl is married and going to school at the same time either the family or her col-

lege work suffers." Louis Mitchell, dean of the college of engineers—"It is not advisable except in exceptional cases. If a man is over 25 and financially able to support a wife there is no objection to his marrying while he is in college. We have several married men in engineering and I can't see that it makes any difference in their work."

AGE SET ABOVE 21. Harry W. Hepner, department of psychology—"It depends a great deal on the individuals and upon how much each is willing to sacrifice. Up to the age of 20 we ing process, and the girl that a man would choose while he is in admissions—"It is decidedly wiser to wait until they know their own

T. W. B. Crafer and L. C. Sweetterviewed jointly-"In these times of the high cost of living undergraduates who marry have sublime courage. Speaking economically and considering the cost of apart-ments in Syrneuse, two can live about as cheaply as five. From a scholastic point of view, it might keep them from other frivolties and help them to concentrate."

minds and are sure of themselves."

USUALEY BETTER TO WAIT. John O. Simmons, department of ournalism-"As a general rule it better to wait. However, marriage does steady a student and enhim to study better. It is true, too, that too long a postponement sometimes, means postponing mar-

bubbling; sparkling.

pleasing

to the eye

Oakland Man

Mrs. Lewis R. Byington of San Francisco entertained at bridge tea at her home in Lake street this afternoon in honor of her sister-in-law, Miss Lucile Byington, The engagement of Miss Byington and Theodore Schlueter of Adams Point was announced. The brideelect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Eyington and a niece of Lewis F. Byington, former district attorney of San Fran-cisco and the late Mrs. Tirey L. Ford, wife of the former attorneygeneral of California.

Schlueter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schlueter and a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph

Miss Byington attended the University of California for two years. Her home is in Healde-Mesdames A. Warner Bilss, Leroy Bentley, George Stimmel, Howard Brush, Harold Snodgress, Fay Mc-Clintoch, Garton Keystone, Donald Bradford, John Winston Jr., Harry Warron, Ream Black, Leo Graff, Howard Swift, Theodore Rothers, Jr., Thomas B. Dozier Jr., Walter Frick, Donald D. Boyd, Granville Abbott Jr., Eugene Eby, Edward P. Baker, Edward R. Bacon, Arthur Paulson Chester Shepard, Rupert Mason, Phillip Bekeart, Frank Makinson, Oswalk Quarre, Gloucester Willis, Frank Dickeyy, Raymond Roppy, Theodore Schlueter and Edward M. Jackson.

Misses Sally Obear, Edith Fullerton, Nance Obear, Kathryn
Armstrong, Kathleen Farrell, Bar-

bara Sesnon, Rosalie Greenbaum, are going through a process of re- Kathryn Honey. Margaret Web-capitulation, a sort of summariz- ster, Helen Brack, Dorothy Jordan, Marian Dunne; Ruth Swisher. man would choose while he is in Schlueter attended the Univer-cotlege he would want to marry a sity of California and is a memfew years later. Anywhere from ber of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity 21 to 30 is a good age to marry." and during the world war was an Eugene Bradford, director of ensign in the naval aviation. ensign in the naval aviation.

Mrs. Edward Fennon will be hosters at bridge April 12, to a group of the volumer girls honoring Miss Elizabeth Allardt. The following evening Mr. and Mrs. Fennon will have as their guests the younger married set, bidding them to meet Miss Flora Edwards and her fiance. John Higson.

ter will be attended by her sister-Louis, and Miss Kathryn Craft of San Francisco, who is to be

MISS LUCILLE BYINGTON, whose engagement to Theodore Schleuter Jr., of this city was today announced at a bridge tea given by Mrs. Lewis R. Byington, sister-in-law of the brideelect, at her home in Lake street, San Francisco-Church



in the south, when many social af-+Smith, daughter of Mrs. James The first part of June, Miss fairs are to be given in her honor. Hodge Smith, Miss lima Tobriner Mary Frances Porter, daughter of Steen is a University of Califor- will be hostess tomorres at bridge, Mr. and Mrs. Warren R. Porter of his graduate as is his flancee. He entertaining at the Mel Tobriner Berkeley, is planning her wedding is a Phi Kappa Sigma and Miss home in the Lake district. To Edwin French Steen, Miss Porter an Alpha Phi.

This Porter and her mother have Aliss Elizabeth Gregory versions. Eliss Elizabeth Gregory will have as the incentive for her luncheon

betrothed of Edward Steen.

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Lift Off with Fingers

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lished for the first time

Miss Thals Scott, betrothed of somely appointed tea given by Miss Virginia Crane and Miss Ruth Rue Crane of Pledmont. The af-fair was given at the Crane home in Oakland avenue, more than one

ing.
Mrs. Smith Crowder and Mrs. Crane poured tea, while among the younger girls receiving were Mrs. Salem Pohlman, Mrs. Walter Dimert, Mrs. Edward Fernon and the Misses Jean Clift Scarles, Wilde Hershiser, Suzette Keating, Lora, Pratt. Reity T. C. Balland Hean Fitzgerald.

e given, for which many reservaoe given, for which many reserva-tions have been made. Mr. and Mrs. Ceorge Rothganger are to have as their guests Admiral and Mrs. McCormick. Other hosts and hostesses will be Mr. and Mrs. George C. Pardee, Mr. and Mrs. Wickham Havens, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Loran Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Robinson. Dr. and Mrs. Ergo Majors, Mrs. Mildred Husbands, Mrs. Richard H. Genung, Mrs. Arthur L. Harris, Mrs. Daniel Easterbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Easterbrook, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Scotchler, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roller, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Naismith, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey

Professor Anthony S. Blanke of the University of Southern Cali-iornia, is to be the speaker, his topic, "Southern Folk-Lore." The California Quartet will be heard in а number of selections. Its members are Carl E. Anderson, Clar-ence H. Oliver, Lowell M. Redfield

Mrs. Willis Minium of Bay street, Alameda, presided at a smart affair this afternoon at her home, when several score of the married set were guests for bridge. \$ D D

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kilburn, whose marriage took place Tuesday in St. Mark's Episcopal church, have gone to Wasco to make their

Mrs. Edward Dennis of Detroit, who is wintering in California. Mrs. Dennis came west with Mrs. Louis Ghirardelli in the fall and estab-

mates at Ransome, bridge to be the diversion. Preceding the bridge, Miss Ruth Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hilliard Collins, will enter-

In the evening the debutants set will attend the last of the Piedmont Assemblys to be held in the Mrs. Edwin Letts Oliver of Pied-

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DI LUAA DE MISARDE The program for the twelfth an nual convention of the second dis trict, California Congress of Moth-Rafael next week, has been completed by Mrs. W. H. Marston of Borkeley, retiring president. though the conference proper is scheduled only for Thursday and Friday, the delegates will assemble for a preliminary program on Wednesday, and remain in Marin county over Saturday to accept the hospitality of the Lions club on a the local board of education motor trip to Rock Springs, where harbecue will be held in their

Mrs. Lloyd Stetson of Oakland helds the honor of being the foun- Mrs. Frederick Adams, retiring der of the first Pre-School Age Cir- from a two-year term. Candidates cle of Mothers in California. She has been invited to conduct the preliminary round-table of the anpreliminary round-table of the annual meeting. At Hotel Rafael at month are: Vice-presidents, Mrs. 3 p. m. on Wednesday the mothers E. R. Tutt, Mrs. George Coolidge. will assemble to discuss the problems peculiar to their children not yet in the classroom. Oakland, too, has perhaps achieved most interesting work along the lines of the high school student's welfere. Mrs. George Herron, retiring president of Fremont Parent-Teachers' Association, will lead the second conference on Wednesday afternoon announcing that the floor will be open to all women who are inter- Federation of Women's Clubs. ested in the subject.

Dr. Frederick Burk, president of the State Teachers' College in San Francisco, will be the principal is the question which will be answered by him. Archibald Anderson, also of the State Teachers' by county and city superintendents 10 a, m. will be preceded by a round table on finance, conducted

morning, followed by election in strong, Mrs. Nettle Earle.

Evangeline Jordan will be apeak-ers at the round table on "Child all, Mrs. Frank H. Boren, Mrs. M. Bygiene," which will be conducted H. Lapham, Mrs. E. M. Talnton. during the afternoon by Mrs. F. L. Burekhalter of Oakland, district chairman. Mrs. H. M. Herrick of Earkeley, chairman of legislation, Unlifernia League of Women Voters, will be presented by Mrs. A. E. Thurston of Oakland, chair-man, at the legislative round table. omorrow at the Warren Gregory ome, Miss Mary Frances Porter, The Charles Honeywells are to Mrs. Herrich will speak to the subthe Charles Honeywells are to ject, "Legislation of futerest to entertain at their new home to- Women." Other round tables will thorrow evening in compliment to Women." morrow evening in compliment to Women. Other reund tables will Miss Grace Ziegeniuss and her be held as follows: American citi-fiance, Weston Volbers. Mrs. Evenisp, Mrs. Lily Layng of San Francisch, chairman; extension, Francisto.

Honeywell was Miss Lorene Kin- Mrs. Christine Murphy of Brent-Leigh Hunt, dead more than 60 J. J. Barry of Petaluma, chairman; years, has a poem in the Lendon thrift, Mrs. F. Hambleton of Oak-

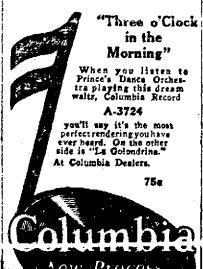
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Matron of Nursery Saves Fire Panic

Francisco Nurseny for Homeless Children, 1350 Lake street, last night, the presence of mind of Mrs. J. French, matron in the nursery, prevented a panic. She marched the children out into the street in an orderly manner and no one was injured. The fire was caused by an overheated oil

STAFF OFFICER DIES AT SEA. IN SOUTH PACIFIC, April 6 (By paper men in the country, has re-Wireless to the Associated Press). signed because of ill health. Moses --Colonel John W. Wadleigh, ma-California Congress of Moth-rine corps officer on the staff of which will be held in San Rear Admiral Jones, commander of the Atlantic fleet, died at sea from pneumonia on board the hospital ship Relief, April 3.

> day night. Honors will be extended to representatives of the Chamber of Commerce, Lions, Retary and other clubs and members of

Mrs. Henry C. Petray has been nominated for the office of president of the Oakland club to succeed who have been named to the oth-cial ticket which will be voted upon at the annual meeting next retary, Miss Callie Brooke; corresponding secretary, Miss Alice Russau; assistant, Mrs. Gay Rosenberg; treasurer, Mrg. Frank Klmball; financial secretary, Mrs. T. LeBlane; chairman of departments, Mrs. W. J. Murphy. The Oakland club, at the April

business meeting, voted to continue Mrs. W. P. L'Hommedlen has

been nominated for the presidency of Rockridge Women's club to sucspeaker on Wednesday evening, ceed herself. The leaders who "Why High Schools Cost Money." are associated with her on the official ticket are: Vico-presidents. Mrs. E. M. Courtwright, Mrs. L. G. Leonard; recording secretary, Mrs. College, will be a speaker. Greet-Henry P. Dalton; corresponding ings will be offered the convention secretary, Mrs. Jay Gould; treasurer, Mrs. P. L. Pense; financial of schools. The program, which secretary, Mrs. G. R. Davis; gen-will be held in the Domisican Col- erol curator. Mrs. Ella F. Rowell; lege, will be followed by a reception at Hotel Rafael.

The call to order on Thursday at philantheopy, Mrs. John M. Delaga Rockridge club will be repre-sented at the annual convention of by Mrs. L. C. Grasser, Oakland, California Federation of Women's

mittee will be presented during the L. G. Leonard, Mrs. A. B. Armthe afternoon. Convention com- gates to the district convention in mitters will be heard from. The Lodt this month are: Mrs. A. R. annual report of officers will be Armstrong, Mrs. Charles Beane, given.

Mrs. J. C. Espejo, Mrs. A. A. Block, Dr. Ellen Stadtmuller and Dr. Mrs. E. A. Ingrim; alternates, Mrs.

English Authoress Visiting in S. F.

Charlotte Cameron, an English State Supreme court has decided authoress who is making her fifth that a father who invokes the law trip around the world, arrived in governing juveniles to declare his this port yesterday on the steamer Henyo Marz. She declares that California has a charm which even the most confirmed of globe trotters place in the front rank of world attractions.

EDITOR RESIGNS. CINCINNATI, April 6.—Joseph Garretson, for 24 years managing editor of the Cincinnati Times Compaper men in the country, has recost of keeping the child in a Ste signed because of ill health. Moses institution. The court held the Straibs, former city editor of the was no merit in his contention. Times-Star, has been appointed to

succeed him. Garretson has also clated Press Ohio Editors' Asso-resigned as president of the Asso-clation.

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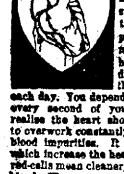
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ANNUAL EASTER DINNER AT EBELL Wednesday evening, April 11, the annual Ebell Easter dinner will

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Miss Rebecca Gray was the motif this afternoon for a luncheon at which Miss Marjorle Blair presided as hostess to a dozen in is fiejent to remove every hard corn,

home, where the bridegroom is af-filiated with the Hoover interests in that vicinity. Tomorrow afternoon Mrs. Harry Hush Magee will entertain at luncheon at her home in honor of

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It can always be told by the thickened, cracked or scaly skin or weeping screet from which coze a clear liquid which causes an intolerable tables and rankes life an

itching, and makes life an itching misery, especially at

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The old style memory was reasy, striky raives and soaps, simply covering over the skin, thereby giving the parasites a better chance to

parasites a better chance to live underneath.

The treatment of eczema has of late undergone a commiete and radical change, and so, listead of treating the surface only, a clean, cooling, penetrating lotion may now he applied, which gets, to the bottom of the sores and kills the germs, stopping the itching instantly and causing an entirely new skin to grow,

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land, chairman. The Chamber of Commerce wil entertain the delegates on a motor vision of the constitution are scheduled for Thursday evening. Round toldes will be hald on recreation I Mrs. W. H. Cline of Burlingame,

hirs. W. H. Chile of Baringanes, chairman; kindergarten and child hater, Mrs. G. W. Skilling of Berkeley, chairman. Miss Grace Stanley of Sacramento will be the speaker ander the educational forum, Mrs. Willam Woods of the hater chairman. teckeley, chairman, Friday morning will be given

over to reports of federation presidents. The regular program will be preceded with 9 a. m. round tables on: Patriotism, Mrs. T. E. Marren of Berkeley, leader; reciprocity, Mrs. William Margan of Borkeley, leader; emblem and mak-azine, Mrs. F. E. Brune of San Francisco, leader; country life and good roads, Mrs. B. Marshall of San Brune, leader. By popular vote of registered delegates winners of the prize posters will be chosen on Friday afternoon. Rev. Harvey Miller of Ala-meda will be the principal speaker at the concluding session. Conferences will be held as follows: Invenite court and propation, Mrs. Mary Ashton of San Francisco; philanthrupy, Mrs. E. T. Hell of Ban Francisco; home, Mrs. S. F.

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> Circus thrills, carnival fun. free dancing, wonderful prizes-and a

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CHINESE THEATER AT PORT COSTA

Dazzling Girl Among Those Accused of Conspiracy to Defraud Backer.

MARTINEZ. April 6. - The personnel and impedimenta of a Chinesa theatrical troupe, embracing the Chinese "Mary Pickford," a beautifully beloweled and embroidered maid of 17, another richly environed diva of the Chinese footlights, aged 20, and seven slant-eyed Hong Kong mati-nee idols, were removed from the Shasta Limited passenger train at Port Costa last night on tele-graphic orders from the San Francisco police department, after warrants charging them with conspiracy to defraud had been issued

for their arrest. Young Chong Yic, San Francisco merchant, swore to the complaint against the members of the troupe. saying that he had advanced them \$2600 in order to promote their theatrical adventures, and that they had boarded the train for Canada without either putting on the performance or returning the

money.
While being held in the sheriff's office here last night, the stranded thespians declared the conspiracy charge had grown out of a querre between the new and the old managers of their company. None of the troop could speak

English, and it was necessary for the officers to call in an inter-preter. They said they had been playing in this country about six months after having scored a big

success in Hong Kong. Chung Yic, on the other hand. told the police in San Francisco last night that the troupe had been playing to empty benches at the Chinese theater on Broadway near Stockton street, and that he had advanced them money to give them a new start after they had reached the end of their resources.

Lee Shook Moi, said to be the

Chinese "Mary Pickford," sordid details of the mixup by a lavish display of Jewelry, fine silks and moneyy, while her cothespian, Wong Low, also created a sensation with her beauty and rich attire. The party returned to escort of police officers of that

April Fool Party at

an April Fool party two nights ago when Misses Eva Roth and Leola Beard en ertained a number of their friends from many points in Yolo and Sutter counties. There were novelty decorations, different rooms being decorated in honor

Dancing was the diversion. Th guests were: Messrs, and Mesdames R. H. Bailey, L. W. Jackson, T Sweeney, Claude Pierce, Fred Van Lew, Warren Pitman, Philip Tran-Ratherine Gloson, Eisle Wooley, Eisle Wooley, Eisle Wooley, Eisle Black, Eva Roth and Leola to the business mer of Walnut plans for compliance with the Jairs, doinism, "Teler," as she Beard; Misses Ida Mandeville, Mae Van Lew and Laura Eby of Sacvamento; Messrs, Joseph Kerr, George Franks, Claude Welss and Alfred Cruickshank.

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Star Witnesses in Dog Trial

FRIDAY EVENING

Edward J. Tyrrell today that "Peter" was her dog. .Mrs. M. O. Mendenhall said his name was "Jack," and that he belonged to her. The dog took the stand in his own defense and, in such manner as he was able through barking and wagging his tail, testified that he did not care who owned him.



Country Home Given WOODLAND, April 6.—The Fred Van Lew country home above Knights Landing was the scene of

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County a month rassed without a Jupanese birth being recorded, according to County Recorder Le R. Pierce, who vesterday filed the laborers and their families from Yolo counts to the Tortock dis-trict, and Pierce believes this is the answer to the riddle in birth statistics. There were twenty-three deaths and fifteen marriages during the same month in Yolo

Dynamite Blast Wrecks Buildings

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 6. ist. Apply a little Mentho-Sulphur A supply of dynamite for sewer and improvement shows next day. excavation work in West Nashville, Because of its germ destroying variously estimated at from 168 to

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Without Jap Birth Divorce Suit Cites on I

aminst life are charged to Cariyie | Estates of Brothers county vital statistics with the divorce instituted here today by State Board of Health. Usually the Japanese births run from which she asks the court to award brothers. Gordon D. Cumming and the custody of five children and Archie D. Chaming, both of whom

Wife and Mother of Santa Rosa Is Dead

SANTA ROSA, April 6.-Mrs. W. R. Carithers, chibwoman and wife of a local merchant, died here last night. She is survived by her husband and four children, includ-ing Mrs. Vernon Garrett, of San Francisco. Mrs. Carithers was a cousin of J. Cal Ewing, president of the Oakland Pacific Coast League baseball club.

Independent Center To Discuss Pullets

is the object of a legal suit brought by Mrs. Mondenhall, 252 Euclid avenue, against U. S. Johnson, 2937 Park Bonievard, and, incidentally he is the origin of a squabble over the legality of a city ordinance regulating the sale of animals at

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Egion Post 115, teastmaster.

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People who have swollen veins or bunches should not wait until they reach the bursting point, which means much suffering and loss of them, but should at once recure them, but should at once recure from any reliable druggist a tweet to consult with the Legion on all ounce original bottle of Moone's Emerald Oli (full strength.)

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"Peter" or "Jack" belongs. Threats on Life Letters Asked in

During March there were twenty births and none of ficent Japs. Within the past few months there was a general exodus of Japanese of the children is 13 years of age. The heirs of the language of the language of the language of the children is 13 years of age. Cumming of Richmond in petitions filed in Superior Court today. The leirs of the two estates are Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Cumming of Richround, parents or deceased.

Gordon D. Cumming left estate valued at \$5000 consisting of Richmond property and \$3000 in a Sonora bank. Archie Cumming's estate consists of Richmond property and is valued at \$1500.

> Man Pays \$500 for Possession of Wine

SONORA, April 6. - Severio Caruso is out 500 gallons of good red wine, a quantity of jackass brandy and \$500 this Easter sea-HAYWARD, April 6.—Recently the sheriff's office found the liquor found to take the place of this suiphur preparation. The moment
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Opium Smokers Are Taken in Monterey Raid

Federal Agents Find Many Tins of Contraband Drug in Chinese Laundry.

MONTEREY, April 6.—Federal Narcotic Agents V. H. DeSpain and James E. Brown drove into the lo-cal Oriental quarter late Wednesparked their car across the street from the Ah Lee "laundry," at 434 Washington street. They stopped the engine and started up the street. As they did so the unmistakeable fumes of opium came down the wind.

Noses in air like a pair of trained ointers, the two sleuths followed the scent to the back door of the "laundry." Here they looked through a window and saw five hop layouts" in use, with as many Chinese lying about inhalling the fumes of the national Chinese joy smoke.

A rap at the door and the

Chinese inside scurried to cover.

When the agents broke in they

found only two-Yee Wing and Ah to custody and lodged in the city jail over night. In the course of a search of the place the agents found several dozen tins of opium hidden in sacks of coke, ostensibly for use in the furnace. Considerable yen shee and other contraband opening. It is the ambition of was also found on the premises. When the Chinese were ar-raigned before United States Comfederal district court, in San Francisco, and in default of \$2500 bail, were remanded to the been spared toward accomplishing this end.

W. F. Hamilton the default of \$2500 bail, were remanded to the spared toward accomplishing the second to the second t custody of Sheriff W. A. Over until

such time as their hearings can be

Fairfield Couple Secretly Married

FAIRFIELD, April 6 .- The secret marriage of George Brady and Miss Jessie Pangburn of this place was disclosed yesterday when Mrs. Arthur Pangburn, mother of the bride, discovered their wedding certificate in the bedroom of her laughter while straightening up the

The young couple were married in San Jose March 24 by a Methodist minister, subsequently returning to their respective nomes with the Wedding unannounced.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pangburn, long residents of this place, and a recent dition for Oakland. Explanation graduate of a Riverside commer-cial school, having received her earlier education in Armijo Union furnished the personal element in high school.

The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Brady and is a graduate of Armijo Union high

school and for several years a student at the University of Califor-Brady is now a stock and bond broker in Oakland and the young couple will move to that city in

Medicine Overdose Fatal to Rancher

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made to perform by both parties
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Katherine Gibson, Elsie Wooley, the American Legion dinner given Monterey city council has haid Under the adroit coaching of bours. Serra evidently misundera prescription for an ailment, he

He leaves a widow and daughter

Hayward Neighbors

HAYWARD, April 6. - Fifty America at one of the largest initia-tion ceremonies ever held here. The

ing on an active program of work and for including a considerable social program are being made by eaders of the order.

DIVORCE SUIT FILED. MARTINEZ, April 6.—Charging describen, Charles W. Thissell of Murtinez today filed sult for di-

OROVILLE, April 6 .-- A board of alienists to examine Mrs. Mary

husband, Robert H. Murdock, which later caused his death, will be appointed within the next few days, according to announcement nade by District Attorney William E. Rothe. Petitions signed by Chico citi-

zens asking a modification of the jail sentence imposed upon Mrs. Mary Barkley r violation of the prohibition laws, were presented to Superior Judge H. D. Gregory in the superior court here Wednes-day by Mrs. Barkley's attorney, Harry Davids.

H. J. Rose of Oroville, who was convicted on two counts by a jury

At the regular spring initiation of the national agriculture honor fraternity, Alpha Zeta, the California chapter initiated Ralph H. Hodgson of Oro lie to active membership. Hodgson is a student at the College of Agriculture, University of California.

in the superior court last week for violation of the prohibition laws, was fined \$500 on each count, a total of \$1000, by Superior Judge H. D. Gregory Wednesday.

In Shrine Contest

race for Queen of the Shrine Circus. She is said to be a dancer of



Death Charge Against last year's event, has been placed in charge of the circus, and he declares that from every stand-Motorist Dismissed

MARTINEZ, April 6.—with no evidence presented which might indicate a basis for the charge, Justice of the Peace Wade Moore, at Pittsburg, dismissed a charge of ment program. Free dancing with driving an automobile while in-music by Rosebrook's band will toxicated, preferred against John be another attraction. The Style Carey on his arrest March 24 fol-Show, featuring the latest styles lowing the death of J. E. Carlson, in Alameda county merchandise struck and killed by an automoproducts and also the latest styles bile on the highway near Pitisburg. Of a half dozen witnesses examined none stated that Carey appeared to have been intoxicated.

and Deputy Sheriff Ralph Tlarrison at the Pittsburg hotel, where he that of providing funds for the had taken carrson's nough that of providing funds for the had taken carrson's nough that the the Washington convention. It is southern part of the State. Carey denied that it was his automoplanned to make the trip in the bile that had struck Carlson and to his claim.

is made that at the present time none of the California cities has fessor E. O. Heinrich has been investigating the case and the probe the California advertising campaign which is now being carried tinued in an effort to fathom the on in the East. Through the identity of the man responsible, distribution of literature and lectures at all of the stops made SOLANO LICENSES.

by the special train upon which the Shriners will travel it is beicenses have been issued here to lieved that the personal element the following: In the meanwhile interest is unning high in the cueen contest. both of Melitta.

The candidates include Corine Alarie, Gertrude Potter, Carmen Birren, Laura Romine and Pearl "RUDE GENT" FINED.

Fies of even the dirtlest beggar. lest had luck result

Carey was arrested by Police Chief George Higgins of Pittsburg

It was revealed today that Pro-

nto Carlson's death will be con-FAIRFIELD, April 6 .- Marriage

Edwin Emmanuel Larson, 31 and Dora Josephine Daniels, 39 Frank Quarante, 53, and Giovannia Piana, 48, both of Vallejo.

RUSS REDS AVER

Approach of Easter Marked by Sharp Competition With Churches.

By JOHN GRAUDENZ. United Press Staff Correspondent. MOSCOW, April 6 .- With the pproach of the Russian Easter. which is next Sunday, Moscow is the scene of lively competition between the anti-religious elements and the churches.

The city is placarded with announcements by the young communists inviting people to attend their lectures instead of church. The posters sav: "Come to our meetings. We'll

prove your Christianity is a borrowed religion and that it comes from the pagans. All gods and all religions are inventions." The coming Easter will be "wetter" than in previous years since the war. The government for the first time released for sale today the new 20 ner cent fruit liquors. Consequently thon-sands of petsons atond in long lines before the wine shops.
All institutions closed Fr inon, to remain shut until Tues-At midnight Saturday Moscow's thousands of bells will rips. than prory parson in the churches erne)a adt no albree e tornel nmns and a general kissing will havin. No woman dares refuse the

37 Persons Injured In Wreck on C. G. W.

MARSHALLTOWN, Iowa, April C -Twenty-seven persons were injured, three seriously, in last night's wreck of Minneapolis-Kansas City passenger train No. 3, on the Chicago Great Western, three miles east of here.

HELENA, Mont., April 6 .- With snowfall of nine inches since early yesterday, Helena is having the heaviest April snowsform on record here for a two-day period. The only excess of this was when 13 inches of snow fell here from April 6 to 11, in 1881, according to weather bureau figures. Snow is general throughout Montana, measuring in precipitation from .02 to 05 inches.

CLERKS GET WARRANTS. MODESTO. April 5 .- Warrants o deputy county officers in the county held up by a recent supreme court decision, have been released by Auditor Howard Keeley on advice of District Attorney W. J. New York-"You're built like an Brown. The warrants represent

WILL FATHER TASTE THE HAM TOMORROW?



TOMORROW-Saturday-is Husbands' and Fathers' Day at Mrs. Scott's Electric Range Demonstration at the Oakland offices of the Great Western Power Company, 1700

TOMC. OW-Saturday-is the last day on which Mrs. Scott will be explaining the simple convenience and luxury of the "Range With the Clock" in Oakland.

TOMORROW-Saturday-Mrs. Scott will bake a Southern Spiced

Ham electrically especially for the men folk. TOMORROW-Saturday-is your best opportunity to sell Father the idea that Mother needs a vacation from the old-time "watch

the oven" type of cook stove. TOMORROW-Be sure to see to if that-

FATHER TASTES THE HAM Vestinghouse

Road Show of Organization to Be Presented at Rockelow

BERKELEY, April 6,-At their ennual road show in Harmon gymnasium tonight the members of the University of California Glee club will present vocal and instrumental selections and "stunts" that a couple of months hence they may be repeating before a world audience in Sweden.

On the eve of the big event of the Glee club's college year, Manager "Dave" Forrest today received s letter from Walter H. Sholes, American consul at Gothenburg, Sweden, advising him to hold the club in readiness to attend the Gothenburg Jubilee exhibition, the largest ever held in northern Europe, and which is to take place during the summer months.

CLASSIC NUMBERS.

A feature of the road show to-night will be the rendition by the Glee club singers of classic gems such as Offenbach's "Barcarolle" and Bach's "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee,

The opening number will feature Squire Knowles' 20-piece jazz orchestra, and will be followed by a two-piano duet by Uriel Nelson and Frank Dunsmore. Mert Gleason, one of the best

known basses that has appeared in recent years at the university, will make his farewell appearance with a number of solos. A cello quartet, composed of Miles Cutler, H. H. Harvard, Winston Petty and Hamilton Howells, will play several numbers.
COMEDY FEATURES.

Jack Cole, applauded as an un-usually clever comedian wherever the club has appeared, will give a monologue, and more comedy will be provided by a team of eccentric entertainers, Bob Ross and Don Blanchard. F. M. Horner, one of the most

prominent saxophonisis in the bay district, will be featured. A dance will follow the road coroner Will Hold Rain Is Heavy in

who attempted to look the Bank of son crossing. Los Altos early yesterday morning were folled when the newly installed electric burglar alarm went off as they attempted to force the combination on the bank safe. Bank officials, scantily clad and brandishing firearms, rushed to the scene on hearing the alarm, the following were chosen as dibut found that the robbers had fled, supposedly in an auto parked

Sheriff George W. Lyle was no- Chisholm. tified at once, and a posse of four tified at once, and a posse of tour deputies, including George Pyne, Baseball Player Harry Martin was dispatched to the scene at once, but found no Some clews were gathered. burglars having entered through a transom in the rear of the bank and having left satisfac-

stalled, and they assert that it has siready more than paid for itself.

2380 Enrolled at Stanford to Date

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, April 6.--Enrollment of students at Stanford is expected to pass the 2500 mark this quarter, a registration which has not been reached in any previous spring quarter in the history of the university. The enrollment is now 2380, as compared to 2248 at the same time last year. The finel total registration last spring was 2412, of whom 116 registered after the first week, If the same proportionate number registers this year the total will be awelled to well above 2560.

WOMAN ON BERLIN JURY. Berlin-Frau von Stubenrauch. first woman to sit on a German jury, voted with her colleagues to acquit a jealous woman charged with murder.

MARYSVILLE

Attorney W. P. Rich has filed a Auditor F. H. Greely in behalf, of the City of Marysville in the superior court here to compel Greely to issue a warrant on the county treasurer of Yuba county in favor of the city for \$16,108.01. Monday, April 16, is the date set by Superior Judge E. P. McDaniel as the time for Greely to appear in

ing of the approach to the Feather river bridge which work was done by Contractor E. H. Martin.

The Yuha board of supervisors in a resolution this week appointed Miss Alice M. Byrnes as public health nurse for Yuba county at a salary of \$125 per month.

Earl Miner, postmaster of Honcut, has filed a petition in bankrupley in the United States district court. He gives his assets at \$600, of which \$500 is exempt property, and his Habilities \$750.

Farm Advisor William Harrison appeared before the board of supervisors this week and presented petitions from every farm center in the county asking that the Johnson, chairman of the grow-board create a county library. ers' committee, and a score of

They're Getting Ready for Road Show

Members of the University of California Glee Club rehearsing for the annual road show mesone is to give totagne in tharmon gymnasium. Left to right: "DAVE ' FOR-REST, manager and second tenor, acting as director for GORDON PAXSON, first tenor, JACK COLE, first bass, and "BUZZ" LENT, second bass.





VALLEJO, monthly meeting of the Associated in need. It was also reported that Charities this week Mrs. J. W. donations were received in March Thomas, chairman of the Rellef from Mesdames Walter Fawcett. Committee, reported that during Mary Ross, H. F. Stahl and Carl the month of March the Organiza-Reeves.

April 6.-At the tion assisted ten persons who were

Inquest in Death

VALLEJO, April 6 .- Coroner B. Burglar Alarm Saves J. Klouz will hold an inquest next imissioner R. O. Pierce reported at week to determine the cause of the meeting of the council rester-Bank at Los Altos death of Thomas I. Morgan, local day that the rainfall in Wild Horse youth who was killed by a Southern Valley for the present storm was LOS ALTOS, April 6.—Yeggmen Pacific train last Tuesday at Wat-

Vallejo Rotarians

Elect Directors VALLEJO, April 6 .- During the meeting of the Rotarians yesterday

Dies of Injuries

VALLEJO, April 6 .- Henry H. Butisbauch, 538 Pennsylvania street, died Wednesday night after an illness of two months. He was 33 years old and known as an

EQUIPMENT PROCURED. VALLEJO, April 6, -- The management of the Acme Restaurant gers, would run the Standard compurchased a modern counter and pany for nearly fifty years, whereother equipment in Oakland this as its present holdings will be week. installed in a few days.

SCHOOL HAS HOLIDAY. VALLEJO, April 6.-The stu-dents at St. Vincent's school had St. Vincent's Day.

SUBMARINE AT NAVY YARD. the crew took on navy supplies.

Hardware Firm to Enter New Quarters

writ of mandamus against County rain of the last few days has delayed some of the work at the store, but it will be ready to be occupied before the week is over.

Lodi Auxiliary Sends Flower Clubs Show Box to Disabled Vets

and passed by the board of supervisors on March 6, 1923, for this
sum has not been paid. The \$16.box weighed 180 pounds. It conthe paid progress, Dr.
charles E. Adams, who will direct

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Fink, has thanked the members of and will feature roses. Wednesday from a donation by the Lodi Post of the American Legion.

Drive for Sunmaid Association Starts Howers and shrubs in general.

000 for the Sun-Maid Association started this morning at 10 o'clock, with H. L. Wood, fruit shipper, as chairman. He was assisted in command of the workers by E. A. ers' committee, and a score of district attorney, was elected presi-

Vallejo Vicinity VALLEJO, April 6.—City Com-nissioner R. O. Pierce reported at ported that pumping had stopped at the Suscol Wells and that water for the city and navy yard is being taken from Dug Road canyon.

VALLEJOAN BUYS AUTOS. VALLEJO, April 6,-C. P. Hughes, local auto agent, has re-Hughes, local auto agent, has re- MODESTO, April 6. Alleging turned from Oakland, where he set that her sobarate property, con-

Big Timber Deal in

appears to be well-grounded ruthe purchase of the C. E. Ruggios

wise ones suggest means preparations for handling heavier traffic than ever before. The Ruggies timber lands, it is claimed by log-The new counter will be worked out within five years.

Marriage of Solano

diver S-35 arrived at the navy yard young couple in the county, the yesterday and was moored along-tevent taking place in San Jose last side the hig 150-ton crane while Saturday. The bride is a daughter away for six months. of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burrell of this city and is a graduate of Armile bought the business of Mrs. Ed bought the business of Mrs. Ed Bernard Norman school and the Largey on Lincoln avenue. They lev and is at present kindergarten VALLEJO, April 6.—The H. E. field public schools. Hogan is a equipment. Wilder Hardware Company is pre- resident of Valleto but is at most

in Marin street near Virginia. The University of California.

Plans Progressing SAN JOSE, April 6.—Plans for week for the Easter vacation. The

108.01 is alleged due from Yuba tained home-made candy, cookies, the affair, promising heautiful and E. L. Armstrong, cachier of the county for its share in the repairEaster candles and eggs, figs and unique displays in the line of floral Calistogs, National Bank, went to smokes. The auxiliary, through exhibits, Tuesday, the opening day San Francisco on Wednesday on the chairmanner. Mrs. John J. of the show, will be san Jose gay pushess. Hartford Relief Corps and the has been designated as Campbell American Legion for their donal day, and will feature all sorts of tions. The smokes were purchased perentals. Thursday will be set aside as Saratoga day, ponpons and chrysanthemums to be chiefily ex-

MODESTO, April 6. — The drive to obtain Modesto's quota of \$30,-Modesto, Elect Chief MODESTO, April 6 - With fiftyone charter members, the Kiwanis

hibited, Friday, Evergreen day, will feature gladicius. Saturday, the closing day, will be devoted to all

YOUNGSTERS GO JOYRIDING IN BORROWED AUTO SAN JOSE, April 6 .- Two kid-

dies, one 11 and the other 6, with a strong desire to go for a joy ride but with no understanding of the operation of flivyers, yester-day took the light delivery car belonging to Niles Wiggins and started out, coming to grief at St. James and River streets in avoiding a crash with another car. The boy, 11 years old, was at the wheel with his 6-year-old sister as his passenger. The boy lost control of the machine when he swung out to avoid another car and the juggernaut, running wild, smashed into the curb, being

Chief of Police J. N. Black and Detective John Guerin, who investigated, admonished entidren to wait a few years before they tried to operate motor ears, and impressed on them the fact that taking other people's ears without their permission is had business, no matter how good a driver one is.

Husband Included in Wife's Property Suit

rectors: E. L. Cave, C. F. Hatch, cured another hig consignment of sisting of ranch land was deeded Harry McManus, S. L. Hicks, T. V. autes for delivery here and in up-away without ner consent to secure Collins, S. F. Rose and Stanley valley points. wife of A. W. Jones, manager of Mrs. McInerny. corporation, has started Calaveras Reported in superior court here. The de-

O. D. Jacoby, and P. A. Dinsmore Lang in honor of mer has it that the Standard Lum- as trustees, the American Bank of Rolph, a bride-elect, Wednesday. ber company, with headquarters at Oakland, Oscar Mogin, Minnie Sonera, has a deal under way for Hogin, George C. Nelson, Lena About two years ago the same bank was looted of \$15,000. On the occasion of that loss the bank officials at once had the best burgelar player system established ball.

| About two years ago the same baseball player. It was timber interests in Calaveras countries in Calaveras countries and Mrs. Albert flowing playing baseball early this type of the control of the playing baseball early this be extended to tap the forests. If the provent further attachment for a pro ceedings.

Fresno and Stuckton.

CALISTOGA

Mrs. Robert Wollace Gray reached Chicago on Wednesday on the first will soil from N. York on the MONTEREY, April 6.—Chief Hall, Progressive whist occupied arrested two weeks ago and his lith. Richard Gray returned to of Police Albert Elasho, of this the forepart of the evening following was declared forfeited. VALLEJO, April 6.—The stuents at St. Vincent's school had
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E. J. Dove and A. L. Horrie have

naw sensor at the the County Federation of Women's He will complete his course Clubs, has engaged as speaker of tent showers fell here all day yes-while the bride will resume her the day. Robert Newton Lynch, terday and during the night, bringduties in the public schools for the manager of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, for the meeting of the federation en The high school is closed this

Callstoga citizens will be the day evening. The reel will be "The was charged.

the Golden Gate." The secretary of the Chamber of Commerce attended the monthly meeting of the bay counties conthis month.

Golden State of the Golden West by

new house on Lincoln avenue

ARMY AIR CHIEF WILL LUUN UYEK 440TH SQUADRON

21. It is Announced.

SAN JOSE, April 6. — Major corps, according to a telegram re- positions. ceived today by Congressman Arthur M. Free directly from Cenheld the post for the past eight cral Patrick.

Free states that the stop here mainly because of the fact that Palace Drug Co., and well known the 440th has the record of being reality of California; Arthur E. the third best reserve squadren Boyce, retired army officer and in the United States. Hence, the lowner of considerable city propcongressman says, the visit of erry, besides his beautiful summer General Patrick will be a signal home on the Pale Colorado; John honor to the local flyers. Elaborate plans are being rushed to completion by the members of the local squadron for the enterainment of the general during his

will come on a most opportune date, as it will occur one one of the regular flying days of the local squadron. Aerial maneuvers will be held in honor of the visiting chief and Congressman Free, Major Sykes, communder of the 440th, and a special committee are

San Jose Golf Club to Be Set For Dance

a dance at the clubbouse of the examination for gunners will also san Jose Golf and Country Club be given.

Saturday evening. The adair to be Tentative place for April 29 call and promises to be a gala occasion. Many dinner parties at which local society leaders will be the hosts John Williams, Joseph Schenone will precede the dance. Mr. and Irving Crow and John Pimentel, Mrs. James Bradley Clayton will entertain one large group of friends at dinner. The Archer Fowdens ill be hosts to another group.

Mrs. Frank Marten, one of San

ANGLES CAMP, April 6,-What First National Bank of Modesto, Francisco by Mrs. Albert George Farewells were said Tuesday to

have just concluded an enjoyable temporal color rugar, have just concluded an enjoyable a light vote was east. trip which included among other; numis of interest the Grand Canyon and New Orleans.

Chief of Police Is Also Traffic Cop

the peninsula, was recently named chief of police to succeed f. W. Cox, resigned. Since his appointment he has been both chief of police and traffic officer,

Rainfall Around San Jose Is 13.08 Inches

SAN JOSE, April 6 -- Intermitup to 13.08 inches, or 1.76 inches below normal. The official predic-Thursday, April 5, to be held at tion was for more rain today. The White Sulphur Springs, St. Helena. maximum temperature here yesterday was 65, while the minimum

MOUNTAIN VIEW, April 6 .- A motion picture film, in three reels. E. L. Armstrong, cashier of the and war-smitten regions of Europe by the people of this country, was exhibited last night at the Gleen chamber of commerce and the Mountain View Women's club. guests of H. C. Thompson, inmber Mgr. Campen donated the use of dealer at the "Playhouse" on Fri- the theater, and no admittance fee

Clubs Boost Sonoma Industrial Farm

GRASS VALLEY, April 6 .-- A ference of commercial secretaries campaign to obtain favorable at Los Altos recently. The next action by the California legislature meeting will be held at San Rafael for the maintenance of the Industrial Farm for Women at So. oma Mrs. Philip Kelly has returned twenty-first annual convention of Inncheon club was organized here from the St. Helena Sanitarium the California Federation of Womthis week. Leslie K. Floyd, deputy greatly improved in health. The en's Clubs, northern district, here district attorney, was elected presi- Kellys will soon move into their yesterday. Mrs. Hydia D. Lawhead

WIEN HUNNING FUK POST OF MAYOR

General M. M. Patrick Will Considerable Local Interest Visit San Jose Flyers April | Aroused Over Election to Be Held Monday.

MONTEREY, April 6 .- Consid-General M. M. Patrick, chief of erable local interest centers in the the United States army air service, eity election to be held on next with his aide, Major H. A. Dargue, Monday, April 9. Three places on will visit San Jose on Saturday, the council, including that of April 21, when he will inspect the mayor, are to be filled. There are 440th Observation squadren, the four candidates for the latter post local unit of the army reserve air and six for the two aldermanic Mayor P. J. Dougherty, who has

candidate. Those seeking the office will be made by the army air chief ara: Benjamin F. Wright, of the Taufner, local contractor, and A. J. Pray, contracting painter. Candidates for the council are: Lem F. Kniseley and George McDonald, tainment of the general during his incumbents; W. H. McConnell, brief solourn in the Garden City. Thomas Present, Wia, R. Paring-General Patrick's visit to San Pose by and Ray W. Krollpfeifer.

Battery C to Hold An Overnight Camp

LIVERMORE, April 6 .- Battery C. Livermore's crack National planning a special entertainment. Guard artiflery outfit, will hold an The twelve officers of the local over-night camp over Saturday and squadren and the entire enlisted Sunday, April 21 and 22, accordpersonnel will participate in the ing to plans announced by Captain R. E. Merrit, at the regular drill last night in the battery storehouse at Rodro park.
It is planned to start out an

escust warron loaded with forage, tents and provisions early Saturday afternoon. The rest of the battery will leave Livermore about 4:30 p. m. The late starting time will give practically all the memhers of the battery ample time to be on hand. The camp will be sitnated on the sate of the proposed Johnson's SAN JOSE, April 6.—Mr. and out of Livermore, Sunday will be the A. C. Geisenhoff are inviting a large number of their friends to fillery maneuvers. A part of the

given by the Geisenhofts will be for a battalion inspection at Leona the first large one of the season Heights, near Cakland. Four new members folial the

Youths to Celebrate Opening of Park

upervinora me appointed.

Ales. Warren is planning to or-

gamize various baseball leagues, one Miss Annette for pays and another for girls, and Men Arrested Twice a third to be known as the twillight

TRUSTIES RE-ELECTED. CAMPBELL, April 6, - Being Lampinson in the electrons hold diere, 5. N. Hedegard and Joseph VALLEJO, April 6.—Raymend Sierra railroad company is now taking three days' vacation from this duties at the postoffice in Virginia street.

To y will be established here. The Mrs. Jones chains that she returned to find the deed of trust of important the corporation. Jones Inc., bad grills Mrs. Harris for an extended tour trustees of the Campbell Union and was also against forming the corporation. Jones Inc., bad grills Mrs. Harris for an extended tour trustees of the Campbell Union and was also against forming the corporation. Jones Inc., bad grills Mrs. Harris for an extended tour trustees of the Campbell Union and Joseph Mrs. Harris for an extended tour trustees of the Campbell Union and Joseph Mrs. Harris for an extended tour trustees of the Campbell Union trustees of the Campbell Union and Joseph Mrs. Harris for an extended tour trustees of the Campbell Union and Joseph Mrs. Harris for an extended tour trustees of the Campbell Union and Joseph Mrs. Harris for an extended tour trustees of the Campbell Union and Joseph Mrs. Harris for an extended tour trustees of the Campbell Union and Joseph Mrs. Harris left yesterday with Mr. and Campbell Union and Joseph Mrs. Harris left yesterday with Mr. and Mrs. Harris left yesterday with Mr. and Campbell Union and Joseph Mrs. Harris left yesterday with Mr. and Campbell Union and Joseph Mrs. Harris left yesterday with Mrs. Harris left yester 'onner were take more elected

FULTON NEWS

FULTON, April 6 .-- The Fulonion club gave an April Foots party Saturday night at Woodman tery tickets and upon which he was MacDonald, Mrs. Arthur Laumann, Mrs. Bert Zumwait and Mesers. John Voss, William Small, Joe Morrison and Carl Nelson.

Miss Esther Miller and Mrs. Buelan Lance entertained a party of the engineers in charge of it. of felerile at Mich Johns had work, municipal plants saved the rumps

afternoon at the school house, no danuer of took of water for the There were three contesionts from present year though according to w' om Bert Zumwalt was elected to Superintendent Dixon, of the Water succeed himself. Mesdames Carl Works. Nelson, Charles Mactionald and Edith G. Hawkes served on the

Mrs. Rachel Bangh of Berkeley Elks, has decided upon April 19 as is visiting at the home of her par- the date for the big. Elks circus ente, Mr. and Mrs. Stacy Lee, Ernest Foundain returned to D. Stoesser, a prominent member

the week end with his family here, day before the show was to base H. M. Daniels has disposed of ois business here to John Chaney. Mrs. W. C. Heyer is here from her home in San Francisco visiting

her porents, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Bussman. Mrs. Verna Hale spent the week

A. P. Johnson has sold his store and residence property to a retired merchant from Petaluma who will move here. The Johnson's have disclosed no plans for the future.

The Fulton P. T. A. will give a card party at the school house next Friday afternoon. Cake and ten will be served. The proceeds will be devoted to school purposes.

Couple Married Within Hour of

v wee meering

MRS. W. J. JOHNSON, of San

dose, who until her marriage

on Wednesday was Miss Lu-ellie H. Pyron of Durango, Colovado. Johnson and Miss

Pyron were married by Jus-

tice of the Peace Urban A.

Southeiner within an hour

after they had seen each

Man Meet and Wed All

SAN JOSE, April 6 .- Within a

ieur after they had first set eyes

mon each other, Miss Lucille II.

Pyon, 16 years eld, of Durango, Celerado, and W. J. Johnson, chauf-

Frank Hogan,

vere married at 6 o'clock,

urango notary public.

Carrie A. Thicoff, of Durango, to

teen sworn to before Henry Perri.

In issuing the license Hogan

sked them how long they had

nown each other. "Oh, about an

our," they chorused. They said

ni time within two weeks yester-

day arrested Ah Tom and Ye Yee.

erred by Marshal Fallon. The

Obtaose deposited \$180 as ball each

for the appearance for trial before

Judge Charles A. Thompson who

set Yee Yee's trial April 19 and Ah

Yee Yee was to have been tried

Tem's trial April 23. Both pleaded

before Judge Thompson yesterday

morning on a charge of selling lot-

Municipal Well at

Santa Clara Caves In

cave-in in the new municipal well

established four years ago by Santa

Clara nearly caused the loss of the

triple expanison steam pumps in-

ELES SET CIRCUS DATE.

San Jose Vital Statistics

SAN JOSE, April 6.—The following vital statistics were on file in

Willie J. Johnson, 27, San Jose, and Lucille H. Pyron, 16, Durange,

DIED.

JESS-In San Jose, April 4, Lucia M. Jess, wife of William S. Jess and mother of Wilma, Loren, Benja-min, Helen and Ethel Jess, a

his city today; MARHIAGE I/CEVSES,

COLOR MODERN AND LOUD, ES. 14. O

not guilty.

our for a prominent local physi-

in 60 Minutes.

other for the first time.

TO BE REBUIL

Some Stone Will Be Used to "Colton Hall."

MONTEREY, April 6.—Summer tourists who visit the Monterey Peninsula, most of whom visit historic "Colton Hall," first capitol of California, and the scene of the constitutional convention, will hils the old wire fence in front this year. It is to be replaced by a stone wall, the material for which was formerly used in the same place, prior to its removal some 30

Old-timers tell of the day when the stone wall ran the full length of the block in front of Colton Hall; also of the day when a locat eclebrity of those days, with more ambition than foresight, proposed to demolish all the old adobes. He started on Colton Hall, and had already torn down the wall, and his workmen were moving on the hall proper, when deterred by publicspirited citizens,

The stone was carted away and seed as the foundation of a school building. This building outlived its usefulness and was, in time, torn down to make way for a large and more modern structure. came into the possession of C. N. Caspar, local contractor, who knew Colorado Girl and San Jose Its history. He confided in Mayor P. J. Dougherty, who at once or-dered that the old stone wall be replaced on its original site.

S. F. Juvenile Judge Talks in San Jose

SAN JOSE, April 6.—That the boy of today is but little different from the boy of yesterday in his likes, dislikes and morals, and that cian, were married by Justice of the only real difference is in his en-vironment, was the keynote for the Peace Urban Southeimer of this l city early Wednesday evening. The Judge Frank F. Murasky, fourteen ouple met for the first time at years juvenile court judge in San Niles as the girl stepped from an Francisco, in an address before the overland train. They got into San Jose Chamber of Commerce waiting automobile, forum at the Commercial ciub yeslrave post haste to San Jese, pro- terday. During the course of his sured a marriage license at the address Judge Murasky declared Denuty County Cork that wathe churches and schoots dogan, went to the can do much toward moulding a home of Justice Sontheimer and boy's future, nothing can ever re-were married at 6 o'clock. place the home in giving him train-The girl came to San Jose for her ling, as it is in the home that the vedding equipped with the writ- hoy gleans his ideals and morals. en permission of her mother, Mrs. No two boys are alike, he said, and therefore no two can be handled in ved Johnson, the document having the same manner,

Oaklander Installs S. J. Elks' Officers

SAN JOSE, April 6.-Past Exaltthey had heard of each other lodge No. 171, Benevolent Protective Order of Elks, was installing sisting of ranch land was deeded away without ner consent to secure an absence of a menth in the away without ner consent to secure an independence of statutary in Graceada pack when independence of statutary in Graceada p Johnsons have taken a B. Leland; esteemed loyal knight (4. M. Smith; esteomed lecturing knight, C. L. Snyder; secretary, A. V. Schubert: treasurer, C. A. Swain: esquire, A. A. Zelezzi; chaplain, R. On Lottery Charges F. Robertson; tiler, E. J. Mullin; organist, C. M. Richards; trustee, SANTA CLARA, April 6 .- In three years, W. E. Haynes; delecoping with the war declared on gate to the grand lodge, George B. hinese lottery joints recently, Mar-Deter: alternate delegate to the that George P. Fallon for the sec-grand lodge, R. C. McComish,

Turlock Trustees and haled them into court on new charges of running a letter, pre-Favor Pool Project

TURLOCK, April 6 -- At the last meeting of the city trustees the efforts of the American Legion to obtain a swimming pool were commended and the delegations representing that body and the Chamber of Commerce were given ncouragement by the city fathers, The liverse of C. Olson, recently ried by a jury, which disagreed, for selling intoxicating liquor, was revoked at the request of city attorney. Olson, according to W. raybiel, city attorney, will have to face a second trial on the same charg**e.** Bids for a quantity of pipe and

SANTA CLARA, April 6 -- A ment 'Pep' to Be Shown At Saratoga Tonight

well were taken under advise-

stalled at a great expense when SARATOGA, April 6 .- All Sarathe Well was bored. The vigilance inga is expected to turn out tonight to see and near "Pep," the four-act Troop No. 7 of Boy Scouts under and the well from destruction by the scotter of the Strategy Fell. erated church. The first is "Colday night at the depot, where after began to int some moreon or make the business session, they indulged be to the dropping of the water all and Herbert Smith. The section makes and contests day night at the depot, where after began to lift and instead of water. lege Capers' by Kenneth McDoug-

three weeks the two reserve wells a movie studio. The third, "Rag-School election was held friday will have to be drawn on. There is out a in Russe," was cooked up by Elizabeth Sheafe and Elizabeth Bazata, while the fourth involves half the town, presenting "The Hicktown Lyceum of Learning." F. J F ... CI

Provided By Rain LODI, April 6 .- George V. Beck-

which was postpound several weeks man, a local rancher and stockman, ge on account of the death of Otto reports that he had been offered 10 cents per pound for his lambs Found Reyes Sunday after spending of the order, which occurred the and 42 cents for wool. A few days the week end with his family here, day before the show was to have accept this offer on account of feed conditions, but he will now await a better market, as the rainfall will make feed more plentiful. STUDENTS TO GIVE SHOW.

LOS GATOS, April 6.—Tonight, at the local high school auditorium, the student thesplans will present their talest histrionic ei-Raymond P. Husted, 37, and Nell fort, "Grumpy," The high school King, 27, both of San Francisco.
Phillip Wilson Jr., 25, and Louise B. Church, 20, both of Carmel, Marco Vizza, 28, and Teresa Felice, 20, both of San Jose.

FIFTEEN BIG CIRCUS ACTS

native of Pennsylvania, aged 51 at Shrine Circus, starting tomor-

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FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1923

A GOOD SUGGESTION.

The suggestion of Mayor Davie for the re routing of Southern Pacific trains which now use Franklin street and the use of Key Route lines on Webster street, is one worthy of careful consideration. There may be problems of track arrangement, technical obstacles not yet divulged, but it would seem that, in the heart of the business section, it is not necessary to cut one of the most important blocks in half.

The plans of the Athens Athletic Club to build a clubbouse and office building on the block in question brought out as one of the chief chiections the fact that the railroad line cut the property into two irregular and uneven parts either one of which would be less satisfactory for the purpose than a squared lot. A similar problem would be faced in any contemplated improvement.

Under the plan proposed by Mayor Davie the same conveniences would be afforded the public. Transportation would be in no way impaired while the business section of the city would be greatly benefited. There is no doubt but a plan of this kind would tend to the speedy development of the large vacant space in the city's center, particularly at a time when business locations are being sought in all directions.

AMERICA INTERESTED.

The Ruhr feeler which has evidently been sent out to Great Britain by France may be considered of prime importance coming as it does so soon after other concessions. While the terms are not definitely stated, it would seem they have been communicated in unofficial manner, for their import is generally un-

There is every sign France would ascertain the sentiment in England and within her own borders. The method of extending the feeler is one often used, for upon the reaction the preliminary unofficial announcement may be confirmed or denied. France recently indicated a willingness to listen to proposals made through England and to give consideration to any definite offer. In doing this she abandoned the position of being unwilling to treat with anyone save Germany direct and of refusing to consider any offer save an agreement to her own

Now it is indicated a reduction of reparations will be given consideration, that reparations be used largely for rehabilitation, and that a buffer state in the Western Rhineland be created. More important than any suggestion is the one that Germany assume the war j debts of the allies to the United States and be permitted to receive an international loan. The feeler of France, it is to be seen, is directed also at this country. It bears the marks of being a part of a carefully considered plan.

lem. Nations seldom move abruptly; it takes time to reveal the intent. Certainly, this latp direct invitation for an American participa-

The new program is remarkable as being one

est offer brings a number of questions into the light of scrutiny. One of them at least is tion in the settlement. There will be time for the American answer when all of the cards are laid on the table.

CURSE OF TUTANKHAMEN.

For years to come weird stories will be written and bushed conferences held over the manper of the death of Lord Carnavon.

The word of those who know Egypt, the Tropics and the poisonous insects which may be found there will not count for much against the legends of the curse of Tutankhamen. The verdict of the physicians and the additional evidence that the discoverer of Pharoah's tomb was in a condition to be susceptible to blood poisoning, will not detract from the romantic appeal which is in the story.

The man who disturbs the tomb of a Pharoah

of the street to white they have hellered to Expt for centuries and that is what they say has been proved. The "curse of Tutankhamen" trips intrigueingly from the tongue, stories of the enpernatural have always held allurement. So long as Carnavon is remembered there will be associated with his name the manner of his death and there will be many who will insist, WITH & Knowing 1998 and appropriate sauce there was "something queer about it all."

ATHENS ATHLETIC CLUB.

Everyone will rejoice that the question of a site for their building has been determined by those who have read about it that the membership of the Athens Athletic Club. It is so profound that it cannot be Oakland is large enough to possess a wellequipped crub of this kind such as are found in nearly all of the large cities.

There has been some chafing under delay, but after all the delay has been of benefit in affording the opportunity for analyzing the various financial plans proposed and determining those amounts which would be safe for the club to invest and how heavy an obligation the organi-turned to our seat beside an oaken zation might safely incur.

Out of the discussion arrived a consensus of opinion that the club should confine itself to a building solely for its own use and that it should not go into a commercial venture. This determined the attitude of the membership toward sites at Fourteenth and Franklin and at Eighteenth and Telegraph, both of which contemplated rentable office space.

It appears to be a sound policy for the club to confine its building to club purposes offering all those facilities essential to a successful My Truths to trivial planets such athletic club and that will favorably compare whereon the populations drone with those in other localities.

It is only the ground space which business judgment holds to be too valuable, and also unnecessary for club purposes. The revenue with pain out of my deeps of ecfrom the rental of the ground space in the building will be sufficient to carry a large part of the overhead, particularly on the site selected, where land investment is moderate.

All citizens of Oakland and members of the Athens Athletic Club should pull together to build speedily a club which will be a credit to the community.

OPENING ALASKA.

For a number of reasons Alaska is receiving) an unusual amount of attention. It was, for instance, but the other day when its fifty-sixth anniversary, so far as the United States is concerned, was celebrated. Then there are two contradicting stories concerning the Territory's prospects. One, from a group of mineral men, is to the effect that the system of Government in Alaska is one calculated to retard progress and that, unless there is a change, the population will diminish. According to this argument the local Government is without sufficient powers and the delays and the misunderstanding of conditions by the far-removed officials at Washington are working harm. The complaint is directed largely against the restrictions on opening up mineral lands, and extending transportation facilities.

A more optimistic view is taken by those who see good times coming for Alaska when the Government, this summer, starts operating For I am one with them, and at expelling a Papal delegate, has river beats on the Yukon and the Tanana. Fairbanks will become a place where rails and rivers meet, will be the apex of a traffic triangle which has one leg at Seward and another But though that very my remping for Socialism was least promising on the Bering sea, where flow the waters of the Tanana and the Yukon.

The Yukon is one of the world's great rivers. If its mouth were at New York City its source would be near Salt Lake. The Tanana, draining a valley as large as West Virginia, is its chief tributary. It was there that in 1903 there was mined \$66,000,000 in gold. It is a country of birdhouses, vegetables, wild roses and Scotch bluebells, of daylight and a curfew law at 10 o'clock in the evening and of many surprises to those who hold the old text-book

If the situation is as serious as the mineral men say, it is fortunate the Government is opening up the rivers. The resources of the Territory will not allow anything more than a temporary retardation of progress.

The recent rains have raised the seasonal downfall to normal. With two inches more than last year's record to the corresponding

erous and promising one. Moreover the green half of the read. on the hills will stay a little longer; there is a new crop of mushrooms, and regiments of flowers delayed in the march, are due to arrive. it.

Dollar gas, the public is assured, is many years away. In the meantime there is always available that kind which gives ninety-nine scents to the mile.

"Moonshiners uncork rare strategy." That is the only thing they uncork that is rare.

NEWSPAPER MILITARY CRITICS.

Admiral Sims is disturbed because "there is not competent military critic on any newspaper in the United States, while on the other side there isn't a newspaper without one." That strikes us as just one more capable example of this country's good

For these military critics who are to be found in the European press are about as great a nulsance fond of those clinging gowns. as the journalism of Europe knews. Each one sees May?" a new danger every week. Each one has a new bright idea for building battleships or something about three years." - Sherfield tinel. every fortnight. Practically every one is the spokes- (Eng.) Telegraph. the war, during the war and after the war, they were most of them wrong most of the time. In all number adopt those Egyptian coscillations are far in the literature there would be no more melancholy reading than the collected prophecies, warnings and like continueus tablets of gaineted this county in such numbers that mission has assisted a 1000-gallon all other famous Americans?" reading than the collected prophecies, warnings and like continuous tablets of quimated

York World.

Dakland Cribune

Dr. Einstein, whose theories about the cosmon are fashionable today in circles where they waste time thinking of important matters, has a new idea.

We gather from the reports of stated in any human language, and so must evermore remain a secret

We know how people get that way . . . at least we know one method; probably Dr. Einstein's

days before they curled the Constitution's hair and sent it to Sunday school-the last time we Got That Way we made a few notes upon our condition after we retable whence we had leapt lightly and at one bound into the starry

Out of my forehead now the long thoughts reach In level rave that melt the Pielades, Which, melting, somehow smell

I know life's Secret now, but have no speech To utter it; indeed, small wish to

as these

like bees That have no honey-gift, each isting each.

slow words come stasy. Burst from my soul as from

beaten drum In a hoarse pulse of sound; but hark to me: Life's Secret is that all things coo

ike golden bucks' . . . but, somehow, that seems rot."

see seven silver gods gliding by, with approximate truth. Most of them, however, are careless of benot in being comprehended, but merely in existing. And perhaps this gives us our cue, that our

contemplation.) Casseres, a most worthy amateur State of Yucatan, where the hemp reported our investigations in the following language:

go by.

radeship. my lin

mine eye, visions slip ; the might easily have cited Russia

To dance among the correless stars. and Mexico." outstrip where they The racing planets swoop and fly, And then . . . frem somewhere

Thin wind whines for a Dime. drop one in sad Salvation Army tambouring

yet the Truth Sometimes sits near me in this qualifications for political leader- has been said of the change in the Tavern Booth."

COURTESY ON OPEN ROADS.

which, in turn, leads to accidents.

read the following courtesy rules and see it they wish them:

in a state which has been turned refused to let them be published.

1. When a man approaching consin has, it must be clear that securing at great cost small quanti- ally, talked about by statesmen, date and a fraction of an inch in excess of the you from behind sounds his born the people would not want such ties of coal and coke, whereas be- business men an' loafers. normal figure, the Eastbay, after a period of as a signal that he wishes to pass, officiousness as this prescribes fore the occupation she was received. Lot's o' big questions bob up an't start die out, but it's purty hard t' start

SPIRIT of the STATE

New York Evening Post: "From Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph:

for anything suggesting the time

of King Tutankhamen, a New York

service during which portions of

the 'Gospel of Ostris' were read

It is strange that a curtain was

a ceremony was intended, as was

claimed, to show that the worship

of Amen-Ra, the sun god of Egypt,

was a 'preparation for Christianity'

then why should the altar be sep

arated from the platform from

which the heathen ritual was

Germany is teaching hatred of

France in school books. The chil-

dren are told that France was re-

New York World: "Before the

Finance Committee of the Cham-

the assembled congregation in a The roses on the printed page

chant to Aten, Egyptian sun god. Don't wither at an early age.

Mexico the other day Stephen "In line with the present vogue

down as 'socialistic' a number of and the clergyman in charge led

read?"

unbeknownst to the ruled-all in to think of the day of vengeance.

attainment by women than by men? on this ground. But there are

per cent of the qualifications listed ent disposition in the future."

"Wisdom.

Graham described for the Evening

Post the ascendency of Bolshevism

years ago. The Tribune is now

dealing with the Bolshevist prob-

lem in Mexico as a whole. The

Washington Post:

keenness of intellect, charm, pa-

tience, courage, guile, energy, gen-

tieness, strength, silence, 'Bryanic,'

eloquence, humor, ability to rule

-even after eliminating those be-

of motoriests in this section of the Brooklyn Eagle: "It can hardly ber of Deputies M. Poincare ad-

s just getting ready to back into to satisfy their social desires. Bee." Dixon Tribune.

> Hanford's new publicity bureau the city more or less failed, and

Silveyville community got together hard workers are few. Their names don't seem t' be able t' do anyone night last week and gave a are read often but they are not thing fer anybuddy, not even itself. That numerous Counties that advance pass you is starting a race. He is the kind of neighborliness which have not ust happened. Somebody "dirt farmer t something makes community life worth while is responsible for the good showing, allus some feller that wouldn't 5. When you pass a man from and plays a big part in settling up Somebody was liberal with their know a doube tree from a pair o' behind going in the same direction, the farm lands. Every new family time and money. They worked wooden hames-most likely some do not cut in directly in front of should get a kindly welcome and hard and encouraged their neightthings done to make things pleas. bors to do the same. It is the only an' lives in town an' dabbles in ant. One of the worst knocks that way in which successful growth in politics. ar along the curb to make room any locality can get is when a fam- a community can be obtained. Hard for yours, jamming his car against; Hy moves out because of no chance work and lots of it. Lake County

Too frequently the hustling American folks will take down a seems to be working well. The noble tree merely because it blocks city is getting more recognition the sidewalk a little, or for other than it has for many years and in trifling reasons. But by cherishthe coast newspapers it is receiv-ling their trees, planting those fiting its place in the news columns ted to the soil and climate, pre- milkthat its importance demands, serving them from pests, they can Many efforts to get recognition for give their home town rare beauty. One does not have to cross the success of a Hanford news service have it right here in Oroville.— Farm Life.

rightway between Marysville and son in history. advice of the journalistic military experts. New hieroglyphics. - Philadelphia In. this paper would not have the water truck for this section of the

But imid their splendors wondrous fair find no trace of children there. Philadelphia Inquirer: "There is No sign along the garden wall nothing surprising in the fact that Where boys have scrambled for

THE GARDEN CATALOGUE.

Wherein the perfect blooms ap-

And flaming red the poppies blow.

And on this photographic land

These natural beauties I regard

Are grandiflora always grand.

The garden catalogues are here

No torn and tangled evidence sponsible for the war and urged Of youngsters climbing on the

by the head of a woman's organ- a people who used to sing 'Gott The lawns are always trim and lization in Brooklyn as necessary strate England' to take. Much show no signs of vouthful ship by females. Why make lead. German mind since the war, and ership so much more difficult of sympathy for Germany is besought

I've never seen a catalogue There have been male leaders, but few visible signs of any repentance picture a small boy and hiz dog

I find it hard such flowers to grow But truly I am glad it's so. (Copyright, 1923, by Edgar A. Guest.) THE DIRT FARMER.

In spite o' th' Turkish question King Tutte tomb th' fate o' th'

farmer continues t' be discussed. What's t' be done for th' farmer what's t' become o' th' farmer. now's he gittin' on, an' what he's into a social laboratory as Wis- For the truth is that France is now thinkin' t' himself are bein' liber-

Lot's o' big questions bob up an' conversation about anything

Th' administration at Washin'ton seems t' really seriously want t' do somethin' fer th' farmer, but it Once in a while it appoints a

Tornado Insurance Agent Tell Binkley has held two gover-ment jobs cone as a representative o labor, an' one as a "dirt farmer."

Les Small, our "dirt farmer" sheriff, travelled fer a dry goods house fer th' past thirty years. Years an' years ago he weared a calf an' has been t' law twice over a line fence, but he's never put in a crop, or tried t' make money on

When an administration wants t appoint a banker or a political fixer it never gits confused an' ap-

The Difference. A teacher was conducting a les

"He didn't lie." was the promi

PERSONAL SEKVILE !

By WIDDIAM BRADY, M. D. OLD DOC SALVE.

This is the last of americs or articles describing the things in he medicine cupboard and how or why to use them. At the outset warned readers that we could nevertheless the number of requests for back copies seems to increase as the square of the number of articles in the series. Those who have not preserved all the articles in the old scrapbook may call in a good doctor. I consider I have done my full duty, and maybe spilled the beans for all I know as yet, by presenting in this way a practical home doctor book. in installments, for nothing down and nothing a week. It will take

some time to learn whether I have

spilled the beans.

The Old Doc Slave I suggest for he medicine cupboard is no invention of mine, I frankly confess. Indeed, I'll go further and make a clean breast of it. I got it, I blush to say from a traveling drug drummer, one of those men who visit doctors at regular intervals. This drummer enjoyed the distinction of being the only one of his tribe that ever could get within telling distance of me. Jokingly he left a sample of the salve, and although I assured him it was a waste of the material, if so happened that grandma cut her finger or something and-well. one thing and another compelled

me to get more of that salve. First one of my rich relations would discover that it was the most wonderful thing for sunburn or mosquito bites or hives and then one of my poor patients would report that he had never seen anything heal sores and take the fire out of 'em like that old doctor's salve. Where the man got the idea that it was an old doctor's salve, I don't know, but we'll call it that.

Well Matched.

In a recent divorce case counsel for the woman pleaded incompatibillty of temper among other reasons and described her husband as 'brutal, violent and bitter."? The husband's counsel in turn represented the woman as spiteful,

engry and waspish." "I beg your pardon," interrupted the judge, "but, gentlemen, I really don't see where the incompatibility of temper comes in."—Boston Franscript.

Safety First. (As burglar enters the house of Sanker Johansson)—Mrs. Johanson-"John! There's a strange nan in the room!"

Banker-"What do you want?" Burglar-"Money!" Banker-'What security do you offer?"-Sondays Nisse (Stock-

Bad Case. Мr

mattalı wid Brudder Shoops? What 'zeas do he 'peah to be 'flicted wid, in yo' humble 'pin-

Doctor Dingfold - "Chronic chicken stealin' complicated wid birdshot in de back, sah "-The Watchman-Examiner (New York).

WHAT IS DOING TONIGHT And wish they'd grow in my back TRIBUNE radio broadcast. Oh Jerry, Auditorium.

Gleen club, Harmon gymnasium, Acollan Yacht club meeting. Alameda.

Daughters of America meet, Pythian Castle. Sons and Daughters of Washing-

on meet, 568 Eighteenth street. Alameda High school rally, Porer school Banquet. Student Union, U. C.

Co. E. League of Cross Cadete. dance, K. C. hall, V. F. W., party, Fulton. Berkeley Scouts rally, North-

brae Community church. De Molay installation, Scottish Rite Cathedral. Dr. R. L. Swain lectures, First Congregational church.

Fulton-Six Cylinder Love. Orpheum-Vaudeville. Pantages-Vaudeville, T. and D.-Mighty Lak' a Rese,

State-Wesley Barry. American -- The World's Apolause. Century-Reep My Secret.

Franklin-Robin Hood. **EVENTS FOR TOMORROW**

TRIBUNE radio broadcast, High School Campure Girls, play,

Hayward, evening. Rebekahs, masquerade dance, Shrine Auditorium, evening. Oh Jerry, Auditorium, evening. Aeolian Yacht Club dance, Ala-

Leon Aesoit plano recital, it, w A. evening. Federation Mothers' clubs, play day. Lake Merritt.

Shrine Circus, Auditorium, aven-Sciots dance, Maple hall, even-

Grace Cathedral Choir,

Francisco, Wheeler hall, U. C. evening. Spiritual Aid and Mission whist 2408 San Pablo avenue

evening. Pioneer Women, dánce, de Fremery clubhouse, evening. American Legion, Alameda, barn dance, evening,

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO Saturday evening a number of newsgapermen held a meeting and took preliminary steps for the organization of a press club in Oakland. The gentlemen who are ar-

ranging the affair have about 40. members on the list. The members of the Y. W. G. A. are planning an entertainment entitled "A Tour of the World." for the benefit of the Girls' Training

John Hart, a teamster, living at Rock Ridge, near Piedmont, met with a painful accident last night when he was thrown from his

a dipper and a pail a water, Mrs. William Saunders suc comfull, fought a fire on the rece

her residence, Twentieth and. Brush streets, yesterday,

method is quite different. The last time-it was in the

These notes have been printed before, but perhaps, in the interests of science, they will bear

like toasted cheese . . .

teach

And yet I will speak, too! The

somewhat

Scientific research and glittering feelery of that nature have always meant more to us than the sober unrealties of existence, such as making a living and being neither absent nor tardy at meals and jobs. We discovered one afternoon the Entrance to the Fourth Dimension and we could bear the sight of them, for they understood how not to be too bright. (And this, by the way, is something that every deity should learn if he wishes to get his appearance and attributes reported ing understood; their pleasure lies

striving to understand, but only in These gods, we say, were seven, at Jalapa, capital of the very imand, rushing off to Benjamin de portant State of Vera Cruz. The church on Sunday held an Egyptian There, free from weeds, the grasses

profit should lie not in a conscious

"Drinking, I doze and see the gods anti-clerical movement in Mexico drawn before the altar, the symbol which has gone to the extent of of the Divine Presence. If such

communistic sentiment for its the sky in his lifetime had been asked to A blur of moondust drifts to dull point out two countries of major importance in which the outlook

east of Mars a keen,

And hear a weary homily on Sin! the superlative degree-are listed It is a characteristic attitude for 'Sister,' I say, 'you're right, and

DON MARQUIS. none has possessed one-half of 1 for the past or desire of a differ-Courtery on the road among motorists is akin to safety, and a new 'courtesy" series of suggestions is longing to the other sex." now being issued for the thousands.

surprise any one to read that the mitted that the famous 'productive Lack of courtesy, it is pointed; state eugenics law has been thrown out, often leads to recklessness! Legislature and that the other and coke shipped from the Ruhr Therefore, motorists are asked to liouse is about to follow suit. Even are so bad that the Prime Minister

2. Do not use more than you

3. It is not courteous to "steal"

parking space from a man who

Do not imagine that every may be on important business.

him. This is discourteous. 6. Do not shove another man's a fire plug or the car ahead. 7. It is discourteous to halt behind a traffic jam and honk your

8. The correct giving of hand signals is courteous as well as safe. The Best Clingers.

"Did you say your father was

Mrs. Shortley was discussing the

latest fashions with a young lady

column space to print them, The highway.-Marysville Appeal.

Trees planted along the state

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 6, 1923

Costs

No More

San Jose Citizen Makes Rare Find in Canyon of Santa Cruz Mountains: Remains of Combination Bird, Man

LOS GATOS, April 6 .- Prehistoric reptile, or freak of more modern nature? That is what M. F. Rossi, 25 Rainier avenue, San Jose, is asking about fossil remains he has just dug up in a remote canyor in the Santa Crub mountains, some distance from this city.

On splitting open a large stone, Rossi disclosed to view the fossil that seems astrange and complex combination of the essential features of both man and bird, and Rossi firmly believes that he has found either the prototype of the Sphinx, half woman and half lion; the harpy, half woman and half bird; or some other similar creature of mythology for which he believes there was actual foundation in fact in the existence of some creatures such as he has found.

The fossil carries the limbs and forso of a human being, with the head and shoulders of an aquatic bird. The head carries a duck-like bill, and is drawn back between two projections that might be either shoulder-blades of exaggerated size or parts of gigantic wings which at one time probably spread their webs between the long, tapering bones of the arm-wings.

The long jaws are thickly Numerous nump along the back correspond to the vertebrae in the higher animals The hips seem very similar to those of a human being, and the whole thing is about the size of a man. A decided depression on one side of the head corresponds to the location of an eye, w hile the other side ofthe head ocutains a similar but smaller depression and a dark

Rossi has written to Professor Kroeher of the department of authropology of the University of California, describing his find.

C aturday pecials

There are just as many in the Want Ads as on the other pages.

Look through "For Sale. Miscellaneous" (No. 60). "Household Goods" (No. 65), "Musical Instruments" (No. 66) on the Classified Want Ad pages of today's

Oskiand Tribune

On Music Program DOROTHY CROWELL, young Oakland violinist, who will play on special program to be given querade to be given by local fraternal and social organiza-

Full authority to choose his own nen was granted by police officials to Sergeant E. W. Brock in the formation of his "service bureau. according to Chief of Police Drew

The new bureau, which will begin work Monday, is the anti-dope. anti-liquor, anti-nuisance, antigambling and abatement department of the police department, all placed under one head. Chief Drew said that the work, and its results. are now "up to Brock."

"He's got the job," says Drew. Let him select his own men." Brock already has started choosing his squad from among the members of the police department. In the list are Patrolinen Murphy and Yaanke, who have been constituting the "narcotics squad" for some time. Commissioner Colbourn says that

toward success, and not a reasonable request will be refused. Brock will open offices at Room 224, city "The job is all up to Brock now." says Colbourn, "He and his squad will be given every chance to make

every ald will be given Brock

Duke of Vendome's Daughter to Wed

good, We'll try this method

cleaning the town."

RY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. LONDON, April 6. — The Duke nd Duchess of Vendome announce the engagement of their daughter. Princess Genevieve D'Orleans, to Count de Chaponay, a lieutenant

'Roy Gardner Jr.' In County Prison **In Burgiary Case**

BERKELEY, April 6 .- Howrd Upton, alias Leonard Van Buren, called by police officials a second Roy Garáner because of the number of his spectacular escapes, is in the county jail in Oakland today awaiting his trial in the superior court on a charge of first degree burglary.

Upton was delivered to the county authorities yesterday afternoon by Inspector J. A. Greening and Officer O. W. Wilson after being held to answer by Judge Edgar on a charge burglarizing the home of Mrs. Paul Robinson, 1816 Escondido avenue, last Friday night.

Upton, who has been tangled up with the police since he was 10 years old, is an ardent student f psychology and analysis and also studied art and architecture while in prison. He is facing an eight-year term at Folsom, for burglary, which he was serving at the time of his last escape as well as two other terms of 15 years on similar charges.

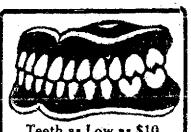
'Y' AND W. C. T. U LIQUOR JURIES ARE CHARGED

LOS ANGELES, April 6.-Why the entire panel of 27 prospective jurors to hear bootlegging cases was drawn from the V. M. C. A. and the W. C. T. U. was the information to be sought today when six township justices of Los Angeles county went into conference. The case against A. P. Krehvell brought about the disclosure when he obiected yesterday to being tried by avowed dry advocates. Justice Frank S. Forbes dismissed the case and laid the situation before Presiding Justice L. Waiter Han-

One of the shortest sessions or record a matter of \$7 seconds, was held this morning by the city coun-

Commissioner A. E. Carter, seeing little businession the desk of the city clerk, held a watch to time the proceedings. He announced 57.5 seconds, with a possible error of 5 of a second either way. The largest order of business was the cancellation of the soft drink license of L. Brignoli at 4805 Telegraph avenue.

Alaskan für traders are entertaining the idea of training polar bears to puil Alaskan sleds, as they



Teeth as Low as \$10 Best Sets \$15

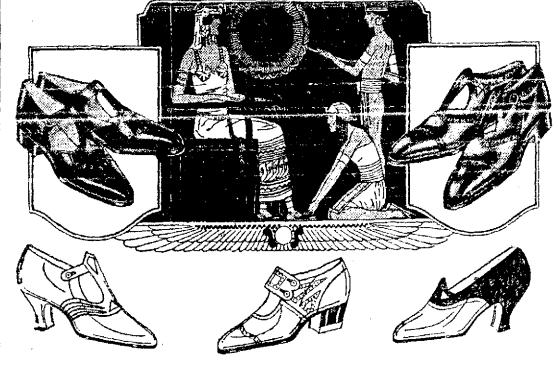
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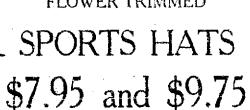


Oakland's Oldest Dry Goods House



*SALE

OF EMBROIDERED AND FLOWER TRIMMED



These much underpriced hats are offered in all colorings. Some are velvet ribbon trimmed, others bear fruit effects. Milans and Tagal braids in both large and small brims, as well as poke bonnet shapes, prevail.

Egyptian Printed VOILES

38 INCHES WIDE

THE YARD

These voiles are much demanded and are shown in unusually new and unique patterns. The price is low and the quality

-Wash Weave Section-Pirst Floor

WOVONETTE

For the New Sweater

WHITE and ECRU \$1.25 YARD COLORS - - - - - \$1.35 YARD

This is a net foundation introducing the new vogue "the woven sweater." It is designed to... combine harmoniously with Columbia Yara in its various colors. Four balls of wool and one and a half yards of "Wovonette" will make a sweater. Models on display and instruction free. -Art Needlework Section-Third Floor

BE SURE TO SEE IT

A WONDERFUL WINDOW DISPLAY OF



LOANED TO US FOR OAKLAND EXCLUSIVELY

Until shirt-craft develops better ways of making them, there never can be made a better shirt than a Manhattan. You should see these new ones for Spring and Sum-

-Men's Haberdashery Section-Pirst Floor

THREE FINE VALUES IN

FABRIC GLOVES

KAYSER 2-CLASP CHAMOISETTE BEAVER COVERT MASTIC

LIP-ON CHAMOISUEDE WITH STRAPPED EMBROIDERED BACKS, FIVE

SIXTEEN BUTTON CHAMOISUEDE BEAVER MODE GRAY...............

-Glove Section-First Floor

CORRECTLY DESIGNED for LADIES

VESTEES FRILLS BERTHAS

\$1.00 . \$25.00

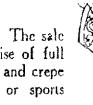
These also include bib collars and small back collars of dainty lace. Paris shade still predominates, owing to its richness and becomingness. A Deauville bandana makes the costume complete.

DEAUVILLE SCARFS 75c TO \$8 -Ladies' Neckwear Section-First Floor

SALE OF DRESSES

\$16.45

We cannot lay too much stress on these dresses. The sale



price is particularly economical and the merchandise of full Tast quality. Plain or printed crepes, wool jersey and crepe kint fabrics make up the assortment. Afternoon or sports models are optional.

MORE NEW TOP COATS **OVERPLAIDS**

AND PLAIN, WOOL FABRICS

\$29.75

DRESSY COATS, CAPES and WRAPS GERONA HEAVY CREPE \$4**9**.50

-Ready-to-Wear Section-Second Floor

A NEW SHOWING OF

MULL AND DIMITY WAISTS

These come in plain or fancy models. V necks, Peter Pan and Tuxedo collars are all offered. Tucks, embroidery and pleating on collars and cuffs abound. White and colors are optional......

Between Broadway and Franklin

\$2.95 to \$7.50

In this store **OVER 900**

A joint masquerade, for which

many special features are being planned will be given Saturday night at Ashmes Temple, ut Thirteenth and Harrison streets, by

Oakland Rebecca lodge No. 16, and the Oakland Cabiris, the latter the

A concert by the Cabiri band will be given between a and 9 o'clock and another interesting feature of the program will be vic-

social organization of the 1. O

young Oakland musician, who has won wide recognition for her ability. Mrs. C. Crowell will accom-

pany her daughter.

Many attractive prizes will be

offered for the best costumes of

the evening among the dancers. Miss Leonora Maginni, Mrs. C.

Gove and Mrs. W. Staehle are in

TRAIN HITS AUTO: 2 DIE.

INDEPENDENCE, Ore., April 6.

-red J. Featherstone and Joseph

N. Jones, farmers, were killed and

David Quiring, 19, was fatally injured when an automobile in which they were riding was struck by a northbound Southern Pacific

electric train at a grade crossing near here today.

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Following is given the first uncensored report of the trial of the Roman Catholic prelates in Moscow that recently resulted actually applicated when Krey-links the tragic death of Vicar-General Butchkavitch and the sentencing of the remainder of his fellow clergymen to terms of imprisonment. The uncensored report could be cabled only after the correspondent had crossed the Russian border and is one of mouth like a mad man, made his the most remarkable stories that have come out of Russia since the advent of the Soviet regime.

By FRANCIS McCULLAGH Copyright, 1923, by the New York Herald.

Moscow, March 26.—Before Having earefully listened to all I fancy, for the ignorance of a man day. The audience throughout was the evidence I am convinced these who would ask such a question of communists. Of all who would ask such a question of communists. Of all who would ask such a question of communists. Of all who would ask such a question of communists. Of all who would ask such a question of communists. Of all who would ask such a question of communists. Of all who would ask such a question of communists. Of all who would ask such a question of communists. Of all who would ask such a question of communists. Of all who would ask such a question of communists. Of all who would ask such a question of communists. Of all who would ask such a question of the evidence I am convinced these who had remained with blood thirsty wild beasts I have lives made by one of the lawyers are under no obligation, they are furiously threatened to have the special communists. Of all who would ask such a question of communists. Of all who would ask such a question of communists. Of all who would ask such a question of communists. Of all who would ask such a question of communists. Of all who would ask such a question of communists. Of all who would ask such a question of communists. Of all who would ask such a question of communists. Of all who would ask such a question of the evidence I am convinced these who had remained with blood thirsty wild beasts I have lives made by one of the lawyers are under no obligation, they are furiously threatened to have the furiously threatened to have the such a question of a moving and common to a question of a moving and the provide furiously the blood thirsty wild beasts I have lives made by one of the lawyers are the blood thirsty wild beasts I have lives made by one of the lawyers and though they are the blood thirsty wild beasts I have lives made by one of the lawyers and though they are the blood thirsty wild beasts I have lives made by one of the lawyers and though they are the blood MOSCOW, March 26.—Before Having carefully listened to all I fancy, for the ignorance of a man day. The audience throughout was every sitting from the first day to first item on a program for the pleasure and surprise when he was with a pugnacious face and small the last. The Bolshevik Foreign destruction of Christianity in Rus- asked if, in obedience with the bol- mustache. Office refused tickets for the trial all correspondents, but, being an sia. hand at journalism, I got in SUDGES SMOKE Later on other correspondents ob- CIGARETTES. tained permission. I should also may I am personally acquainted Gelkin, the judge, made this perwith none of the prisoners and I

RELIGIOUS PERSECUTION. For the past two years the Pol-Ish policy has been antipathetic and I never got a single line of information from Polish sources, For the priests put on trial here I was in the beginning rather prejugiced against than otherwise, for I catechism. dialike priests in politics and weuldn't hesitate to denounce had plotted on behalf of Poland.

fectly clear. They asked all of don't know a single Pole in Mos- the clerical phisoners whether they surprise. had taught the calechism to children and every prisoner answered after the churches had been closed,

The reply in every case was judges they would not promise to "yes," always delivered in a firm cease saying mass. This case, howthese priests if it were proven they tone and sometimes accompanied ever does not concern Roman Cathby a smile—a smile of pity, pily,

shevik law, he would cease teach-

looked up simuftaneously in some JEWS UNDER BAN TOO.

yes. They then read the belshevik they dared disobey the bolshevik law which makes it a crime to im- law by daily mass. Yes, of course, part religious teaching to anyone they all said mass. Not only did they all said mass. Not only did they own up to the crime, but admitted there was always a congregation of about 150 or 209.

> olies alone. It concerns all religions, including the Jews.

RELIGIOUS TRIAL. a religious trial, though the prose- itism. cutor tried hard to make out it was

should take toward the new divorce conspiracy against the R. S. F. S. law, the law separating church and F., and three judges uphald his obstate, the law separating church jection.

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The trial closed on the second

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His smile haunts me at night, for I have seen it on his face when ing children their catechism. such he is gloating over innecent men loyousness marked his voice that whom he had condemned to death. Kreylenko, the prosecutor, and three botshevik judges who were Again and again he looked Father all smoking cigarettes at the time. Butchkavitch in the eyes, his own eyes filled with herrible, revolting merriment. His face wore the same

> CASE NOT PROVEN, He actually tried hard to eatch

I have spoken of the presecutor. frontiers of India. The judges were worthy of him. They grinned knowingly at him, and he at them, throughout the en-RELIGIOUS TRIAL. the trial. They showed the gross-The trial, as I have shown, was est kind of the most obvious fayor-

The defense said: Here are a political. He tried to make out that series of incidents, refusal to sign hostile audience of red soldiers meeting at the ordinary diocesan an agreement with the soviet gov-

by the clergy with regard to ques-tions which the clergy were bound incidents be taken together as part to discuss—what attitude they of a general counter revolutionary

Kreylenko made clear that any case of the priest who fell "dem-men who meet together to discuss onstratively" upon his knees when in a critical spirit the decrees of a couple of red hooligans entered revolutionists, and as a matter of dered the congregation out of it.

safe by millions for colds, head-mark of Bayer Manufacture of day of Passion Week. Passing of and simply knelt down before the sche, toothache, earache, neural-Monoaccidescidester of Salicylic-the death sentences was because on blessed sacrament after he had the stroke of midnight, Palm Sun-finished mass. But Kreylenko in-

sisted that his action in falling upon his knees was an appeal to religious fanaticism of his parishioners and therefore, punishable under an article in the bolshevist

The audience were worthy of the judges and the prosecutor-at least second and more frightful demand

And the prisoners-how they did martyrs, ever bore themselves more number of men. noble before the tribunal of Nero.

TOUCHING DENIAL.

Archbishop looked feeble and worn, horrible smile during the most pa- as well he might, for he is near thetic parts of the speech for the 70, and he was brought every day from the filthy prison in a black maria of the Cheka, or G. P. U. But when he heard Kreylenko demand the eye of that lawyer, to make the death penalty he seemed rejuhim smile, too, thus undoing all the venated. His color rose, his eye work of his emotional appeal. He brightened, his tall figure straightraged like a vampire stinted in his ened, and in his long black cassock allowance of blood. And he must be looked what he was—a prince have known—for he is an educated of the church, head of all Russian man-that he had not proved his Catholics from the Baltic to the Pacific; from the frozen sea to the

> words, the Archbishop rose to his full height and delivered an adsimple that a profound hush, with something of the awe of terror in , settled down upon that largely atheists, sheerers and demoralized

revolutionary organization.

This was nonsense. The papers be taken up separately, and that selzed at the house of Father Butchkavitoh, where they were found in an open drawer concerned discussions held at various times.

The Archbishop denied, as did all those who spoke after him, that he had belonged to any political or had engaged in any counter revolutionary intrigues. He had, on the contrary, confined him the charges leveled at him and his colleagues, and he did confure those charges completely. He had, on the contrary, confined him the so. truths which the church had taught for nearly 2000 years.

"Today," concluded the Arch-bishop, "I stand before a temporal judge; tomorrow maybe I shall stand before an eternal judge, and

figure as a man of 50. PROSECUTED UNDER CZAR. He began by telling with touch- the dock to bid farewell to his sion all the time.
ing simplicity and candor of little master, but he was overpowered "When I got back to God's counincidents of his boyhood. He said and thrown out by the reds, who try, the reaction set in and I broke he was of a noble family—a bold linally, seized by a panic of fear of down completely. I was terribly druggists. Over 35 million botthing to say to an audience hold—rescue, cleared the court at the nervous and irritable, had no aping the absurd belief that every- point of the bayonet. body not belonging to the working

class is a parasite and a tyrant. He became a priest, and in an orphanage which he founded in Petrograd he placed many starving little boys whom he picked up on the street. He had never engaged in political plots of any kind, but had been prosecuted under the czar because he worked for his people

and the noor. These crude translations of disconnected phrases of Father Maletzki's speech convey only the faintest idea of how extraordinarily

Father Butchkavitch, as archbishop's right hand necessarily had to make a different kind of speech, for he had to deal cese, a diocese covering all Russia, and had been accused of origto enter into many details to con-

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Daily For The Skin

LHI DILLO MALLE

LONDON, April 6 .- The answer to the question of whether women for the six lives; and the presiding men will be found in the affirmsjudge did not attempt to quiet the tive if the experience of the Caraudience. But half an hour later, negle Trust for the Universities of when some Poles clapped their Scotland is taken as a deciding

meeting of the trustees, said that bear themselves under the ordeal? the number of women students Never once did they falter. Not an who repaid their fees during 1922 inch did they yield. No Christian was considerably larger than the

Last year thirty-nine former students repaid £1387 to the fund. At the beginning of the trial the f12,500, or one and a third per making the total amount repaid cent of the money advanced. It was brought out at the committee meeting that pre-war conditions had so far returned as to justify the committee in reducing the value of the annual scholarships from £200 to £150.

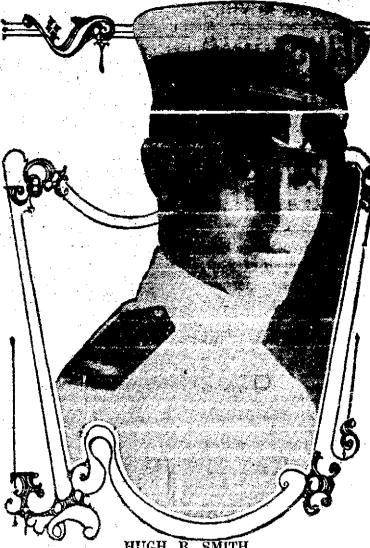
MAY SALVAGE "EGYPT." LONDON, April 6 .- A Swedish alvage company has laid before the underwriters plans for the raising of the \$5,000,000 worth of bullion which went to the bottom in the liner Egypt when she sank at Ushant last year with a death roll of eighty-seven, including two American missionaries. Expert saldress so noble, so touching and so vage officers regarded the proposal as impossible. She lies in sixty-five fathoms of water.

which was burdened with debt, where was the crime in that? He would turn for financial help to his war.

own country.

Meanwhile there was the most Some of these incidents were of inope the temporal judge may be awful scene in court, when Polish paid for his gallant part in these gained fifteen pounds, was back to the flimsiest character. Take the just to me and the eternal judge women fainted in hysterics, hazardous encounters, was a nerv-my normal weight, and felt comscreamed and fell to the floor, to ous system so shattered that he pletely recovered. Tanlac was a Next after the archbishop spoke be roughly dragged out by blas- broke down completely. Father Maletzki, a kindly old man heming reds. The aged man ser- "What I saw and went mustaches, struggled desperately to years my nerves were at high ten-

JORE THRILLING than a Jules Verme romance were M the adventures of Warrant Officer H. B. Smith on the famous Sub Chaser "Seneca," which left him almost a



The many deeds of daring and when exhausted. I was also about heroism - thrilling rescues and fifteen pounds under weight, all of which the U. S. submarine chaser, must be done. Seneca, participated from the Mediterranean to the North Sea, soon found cut new environment furnishes one of the most interest- and duties made no improvement ing chapters of the entire world in my physical condition.

"What I saw and went through," dorse it." a typical old soldier with white mark on any man. For two full for the Singer Sewing Machine

hair-raising U-boat attacks -- in which made me realize something "I resigned from the navy but

The price that Hugh B. Smith, to try Tanlac and after taking six warrant officer on the Seneca, or eight bottles of Tanlac I had life-saver to me, and I heartily en-

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LARGE RECEPTION

New Establishment at Fourteenth and Washington Doingg Business.

Following a reception to the Oakland public yesterday, which was attended by several thousand persons, Goldman's, 'women's ready-to-wear establishment, was opened for business today at the southwest corner of Fourteenth

and Washington street.

I. Goldman, proprietor of the new store, has been in business in San Francisco for the past 30 years and his establishment at 788
Market street is well known Thirty-two years ago Goldman

sold papers at the present location of h San Francisco store.
Goldman's new Oakland store occupies the envire three floors of renovated and remodelled building at Fourteenth and Wash-

ington streets, formerly occupied by S N. Wood & Company, It contains a complete line of en's ready-to-wear garments, including suits coats, dresses skirts petticoats, millinery and sweaters. as well as children's coats

sivles in women's apparel were dis-played by models. A fixe-piece orchestra played throughout the day.

Woman Charges Mate Abducted

SAN JOSE, April 6—Charges April business meeting jesterday that her husband abducted their She pointed out the differences be-5-year old son, Paul, were made tween investment and speculation in a divorce complaint filed in and the relation of the banker to the Santa Clara county superior investments. Miss Parsons wis count vesterday by Mis Elizabeth Cooler, such ographer for a local automobile concern, against Albert Mrs. Bessie Wood Gustoson are overcharged or else complied to the Rhine entor the advin are (* cautation) the Rhine entor the advintage (* cautation) the ad

Mrs Conpor alloma +b + +1 Last Tlurday she alleges Cooper se sed the hot on his was to school M. M. Carter, Mrs. Isabelle W. and she does not know where the Dingweil Mrs. Margaret G. Page child has been taken by his father

The Coopers were married in Harrisonville Missouri Septemarian Mrs Elizabeth G MacGibbon and her 23, 1916 Mrs Cooper sues Mrs Emma L Shertzer Membership—Miss Mary Barm Membership—Miss Mary Barm Membership—Miss Mary Barm Membership—Miss Same Esther Parsons Miss S Attorney Don W Richards counsel for the plaintift

San Francisco Man, Oakland Girl Wed Mae E Wilkin Rinance Wie

MARTINEZ, April 6 -Sianev tary at the Durant company, were were present. married here today at a quiet ceremony at Grace Episcopal church. The wedding service was read by Couple Celebrate Re E G Davies Immediately Fifteenth Anniversary on a honeymoon trip to the south- WOODLAND April h - Mr and

with the Mei cantile Trust company dance and reception here at the In San Francisco. The elder Madge Plainfield hall Friends from the Manager was at one time superintendent of the local Shell refinery Mr and Park and Plainfield assembled to Mi- Madge will make their home pay their respects to the cele-

Rains Show Value in Dusting Against Rot presents in cut glass

of spray and dusting for the con- Welfare Workers trol of brown rot is being practically demonstrated, it was an-nonneed today by Russell T Robinsprayed early in the year, Robinson said are showing themselves to be

"MY DEAR, USE POSLAM FOR THOSE PIMPLES"

This really happened-I couldn't ders for my daughters years ago practical methods of scientific mining in the Okho-ta and other that I can't help recommending it poultry culture. Production profits distincts where belongs to the new forces of the commendation of the production profits distincts where belongs to the new to the new forces of the commendation of the commendation

Her advice was so good that I pass it on to you You can get Poslam—with Poslam Soap—at any driestope Why not begin using their tought? They will often clear away pimples in 24 hours For trial sample send 10c to POSLAM, trial sample send 10c to POSLAM, board of supervisors

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Sympathy Note **Believed Penned** By Missing Giri

Additional word regarding missing Lillie Anderson 16, was received todas. The girl was first reported injured in an automobile accident and later it is thought, perned a "succide let-

A letter purported to have On the Railroads been written by a friend of the girl, but thought by her family and the police to have been pen-Arc Welding Laufpment ned by herrelf was received through the mail this morning Substations Control Apparatus Electric Heating by The TRIBUNE The letter dated Oakland and mailed about Apparatus 11.30 o'clock last night, follows "To the Public I am a good Genra and Pinions

friend of Lillie Anderson's and want to say I don't blame her for teing disgusted with life Her sweetheart had left her and I know how she feels. My friend left me and I feel just like her I really had truly loved him and I know I could never love another as I have him. He has gone and left me. Now life is not worth living for

"I am for Lillie Anderson Please print this in the paper. You might think I am crazy, but I know how Lillie feels and I'll

aiwaya be for her "I am not telling who I may he or where I live but planca LIVE IN CHE HEWADEDAY, & WILL give my first name—Gladys
"AN OAKLAND GIRL"

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to mew

Some of the floral decorations at "Goldman's," during the reception held at the new store at Fourteenth and Washington streets yesterday. Several thousand visitors inspected the establishment, and were shown the newest style's in nomen's apparel.



etticoats, millinery and sweaters, swell as children's coats At the public reception new

bond and banking fields were pre-

president, announced the appoint

nell Miss Bertha K Bischoff Dr. and Miss Esther M Hoerst The complainant also charges House Wrs Martia Holmes and Mis M

by, Miss Esther Parsons Miss S M Chalmers, Dr Luella Stone Swauger and Mrs Harriet E

Publicity-Miss Dora B Conley v Mrs. Laura E Pinkston and Miss

Finance-Miss H L Kruger The club entertained at a dance former Martinez resident and Miss | land last night to berest the b ild 1 -er of Orkland secre- ing fund More than 100 guests

Mrs Mose Haines, members of a | accumulated a capa il in marks the Madge is a son of Mr and Mrs Mose Haines, members of a pioneer Woodland family celebrated their different medding on sections of Woodland, Willow Oak pay their respects to the celebrants Dancing, cards, refreshments were features of the even-ing's entertainment. Mr aid Mrs Haines were the recipients of many

Attend Liquor Trial

HAYWARD, April 6 -Trial here son, county agricultural agent, by this morning of three men charged recent rains. Ordnards which were with violating the city s prohibition ordinance was before a crowded court of men and women prominent practicelly free from dangerous in church and civic affairs in Havward Manuel Lewis, Joseph Rose and Manuel Peters were each fined \$300 by City Recorder Jacob Harder, Jr, on conviction of the

A promise was given to Judge Harder by the men to abandon bootlegging following a severe incture by the official before the court Poultrymen Plan

This really happened—I couldn't help overhearing it A motherly old lady dropped into the seat beside a well-dressed girl. We dear "she taid forgi e my intruding, out you would be SO pretty if you only had a clear healthy skin. Why don't you have Toslam. It did such wonders for my daughters years ago. establishing commercial flock com-

Their Young Son sented by Miss Esther Parsons be-country continues to attract many vers fore the Oakland Business and Americans abroad man of whom professional Women's club at the came here applicable to just the came here originally to visit the American occupation zone The occupied territories all doing G crasse Luiding and Loan As-the Rhine entor the advin are (subting a loan of the California

men where Americans and other Wells. The compan is capitalized strangers cointimes complain the at \$100 (00 and his t subscribed are overcharged or else compiled expenditely said.

to the foreign riside to him In die cas of all no rie diners the American mil use a tixt for p de and the entire ill will po be Program—Dr Minora Kibbe more than three or four delinis Mrs Elizebeth G MacGibbon and out of which sum the driver gets

the equivalent (1) cents In other words the average daily pay for the skilled voikman is 5000 to 4000 many. This also applies to railway workers of all classes When it is not d that a mans shire cests I you to go on in trisand a pair or shoes 30 000 to ch 010

marks and both afficles of second grade quality 1 may be inferred how high the depice, itel mark his put the cost of living for the German new driving in automobile for hire was an infinity capian dring the

After the war he worked for the Bittish aims or occupation and by great good luck made core forces began selling off supply a lie equivalent of \$10,000

On Hammer Victim MARTINEZ April 6 - On phiscians statem of this Tite Cadet n'ust remain here for me "1 cal treatment Justice of the leave liank Glass here suspenced the order he made y storday due ting Cadet to late the city of serve a 30 days sentence in fail tadet accoiding to Constible I. B Louci was beaten at our the herd with a hammer by his funt. Mrs. Lvi Bowman at a Lathero Le i Loine |Tuesday night Cadet demed his aunt scruck him but according to Rodgers Mis Boyman decius-500 aid (adets condu on 19 su h that his physician urged upon the court suspens on of the order to leave town Judge Griss also suspended his order discount Mrs. In the to pay a \$100 for the moon today or to gul for 90 days. She h s unt I tome roy to procure the fine

Capital Is Sought For Priamur Mines VLADIVUSTOR April 6 - The government still is in search of

Flock Competition (riches of the Prismur region and HAYWARD, April 6 -Plans for foreigners may take up concessions on advantageous terms

Asiatic Fleet Head Reaches Yokohama

TOKTO April of a thurs L A Anderson commander of the American Asiatic fleet arrived today at Yokohama aboard his flagship Huron on his first visit to Jupan since he took over the Fir COBLENZ April -The charp naval chief is on his way to the living in this part of the I bine China coast for summer maneu-

> ARTICLES LILED. MARTINEZ April to Articles of incorporation of the California Entation offined recently by

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Mrs Copper allowers that the ment of the following committees The late is the placeause of the mond it is only red for the year couple sparated in March, 1922

Last Tlurday she alleges Cooper well Miss Batha K Backoff Drathe mond for the part of How it works a it for the German S. R. nwick. H. A. Torrist m. I. R. another m. et a. W. L. C. Lap. Nat. b. L. S. A. lett. C. C. Lap. Rooker and A. P. Hill.

Sells Gems to Aid Russ CONSTANTINOPLE, April 7 -- it is gone-well, an eloquent shrug The famous collection of dia- of a graceful shoulder a fatalistic monds that once enhanced the wate of the hand, that express

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Memwhile Lady Resinc faces

beauty of the fascinating Lady more than words is her answer Diamonds of Russia," is fast d s- to America and appear on the

appearing day by day. she is selling them to rid the hersell washing dishes in restau-poverty-stricken noble refugees and or witting on merchants who field from the ravages of the stage for Lady Regina cannot see Russian revolution and who now The story of Lady Regina is the story of hundreds of Russian nothe out an existence here by waiting on tables singing in cabatethes and ludies who fled from the and doing odds and ends that will hear of the ludies who fled from the thanks them to eat a little more functed she rescued her famous

dinner
Once the favorite of pilnce and a haven in Constantinople poble, who showered the precious. Ent the sight of the prince the stones upon her when she fascin, duke the countessative who had ated them by her appearance on showered her with gifts—as they are the stones. the stage, Lady Regina new lives witted or tables and bumbly imong the refugees an angel of picked up tips left by week bisnercy to those who once patron-incs min persuaded her to sell zed her She was known before her jectors stones and give to the war as hussia's most famous them cinema actress

The piec ous stores, worth 2-which to the ninds of mer-disappearing into the hinds of chinis and ling in his terms. smug buyers from the Continent, reset and made ready to grice the who are finding a rich harvest rmong the nobility. The money from the diamonds goes and when the end of the string culmits

DISCOVERER OF NORTH POLE IS **GIVEN HONORS**

WASHINGTON Memorial services comb emorating the fourteenth anniversity of thed iscovers of the North Pole by Adn iral Pears were hold today at the explorer's tomb in Arlington completes under joint auspices of the Navi Department Amount Geographic so city and Veterans of Loreign

Over Two Millions In Bonds Stolen ST IOUIS April 6 -Regulered

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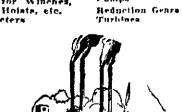
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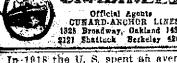
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creases in taxes, particularly those levied on the fishing and mining industries, were proposed in a bill submitted by Chairman Ross to the ways and means committee of the House of the territorial legislature, session here.

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 6. (By the Associated Press.)—A decree has been issued increasing the acome tax five fold, making it applicable to all foreigners regardless men. I were of length of stay and retroactive to 15-oz, box, \$1.50 the date of their arrival. The rate on earned income is 25 per cent ross: with no exemptions.

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ONETAH CELEBRATES. RICHMOND, April 6. - Onetah Potlach will observe

preparing to handle an unusually large crowd and extraordinary efforts will be made towards enter-"Pinole tainment. A number of fraternal Night" at its new home at Eleve organizations of the city have enth street and Barrett avenue leased lodge privileges in the new this evening. The committee is building.

Oil Stock Buyers Are Cinen Warning

LOS ANGELES, April 6 Prospective purchasers of oil stock were warned in a statement issued to-day by C. B. Day, chief deputy of the state corporation department to take two precautions before buying. The precautions suggested

"Ask to see the permit issued by the corporation department to the concern seeking to sell the stock. "Ask the salesman to show the icense issued to him by the de-

LONG BEACH BOOSTER DOES. LONG BEACH, Cal., April 5.— Colonal Walter J. Horne, prominent in the early development of Long Seach, died at his home here yes.

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window, in a house several hun-ared yards distant. Dean Pollock, teacher of sciences in the High school here, found the had made a small hole in the ground. The remains of the meteor were of a slate gray color and most of the pieces had been

terday, 79 years old. Colonel Horne years old: For several years he was born in Buffalo, N. Y., in 1844. was connected with the San Fran-He came to California when 29 cisco Call.

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dissenting vote. The bill, which its REDMOND, Ore., April 6.—A small meteorite fell in the sur-skirts of this fown Tuesday night and was found yesterday. Its falling was accompanied by a report that was heard two miles away and the impact broke a

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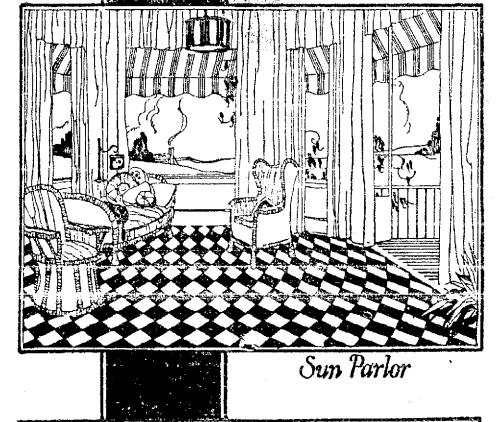
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But it's one thing to have a brain

and quiet another to know how to use it. Modern political life

is the result of masculine train-

ing, the masculine dominion.

Women are not prepared to un-

derstand or succeed in it, however brilliant they may be, unel

they undergo radical aducation

Emotional force, not intellect-ual force, has ruled the woman

world Because it was a world of intrigue, of dependent schem-

ing against protector, frankness

and logic were laid aside and women attained a spurious reputation for power by the use of "in-tuition" Intuition did very nicely in the small concerns of the do-

mestic domain. Men did not contest its force because it did not interesers with their activi-

ties and was, in fact, an interest-

ing and amusing phenomena. So in time women came to believe

in it as a power superior to all

others Show me the woman who does not in her inner heart

believe that her intuition will

take her farther and faster than

Then the world changed. Economic and political progress sent women out into the world

to compete with men. Woman took with her her most cherished asset, intuition. But that faculty

which had seemed to serve her need while in the home, was about as useful in the great world

of affairs as a paper knife would be in cutting steel. The sensible women recognized this and acted

And now Alica Robertson, as

spokesman for the most advanced type of American women,

is telling her less wise sisters a

much needed truth. It is not needful that one should be a civic

worker to listen to that truth

Every wife and mother needs to use logic in the moueta home as

any man's boasted logic!

and discipline.

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MY OMEN must use more logic and less intuition" This timely advice is the keynote of Alice Robertson's advice to American women on her retirement from her position

as representative-at-large,
"The chief trouble with American women is that they are too sure of themselves and their place in the sun," she continues. "Scarcely ever do they stop to analyze whether or not they are fitted for a certain job or whether they merely want it. Suffrage seems to have caused a general breaking out among women of desires that no one imagined they had. They seem to

think themselves capable of holding any sort of position, without any experience whatever. . Women have much to learn if they will but look and listen. The granting of the vote was only part of it. Now they must learn to accept it in the right

No keener analysis could have been made of women's present men brains? Plenty of them

other before marriage. This would

Plain earnest talk is essential be-

for "sacrifice" after marriage.

rizges new than ever before

ness? I wonder if there is really

as much sacrifice going on as we

hear about. I'm twenty-five, have

been married eight venrs and have

two babies, which certainly means

some sacrifice of my time, if you call it sacrifice. I had very little

girlhood. But others also sacri-

ficed for me, so why call it such a depressing name? After all, 1

have had more pleasure from my

that is what counts

hour orations.

much as any congresswoman needs to use it in the White (Copyright, 1923) "V. C." of Modesto has sent in a "ledy" being a meak little paraa plain httle talk on marriage that site, but neither do I place my hope

has more punch to it than most of happiness in a sneak who can't play the game fifty-fifty.

The 'Work Horse' must be 8 Dear Jerry-I've just read the letter from "One Who Knows" to "flareback" to the days of martyrs.

R. V. L. She says that "in self- There must be a "martyr complex" sacrifice lies the foundation of the somewhere, else why should she happy marriage." Well, I don't stand an intelerable situation? think there is any doubt about that. However, the law is very plain. But there should be sacrifices on Unless a husband makes a bank the part of both. Two entirely deposit in rame of himself, or wife, different personalities should never said wife is unable to draw it out marry. And it is the business of upon his death, except through the the "contracting parties" to dis-cover the personalities of each ings.

Probate proceedings take some eliminaate much of the necessity time, I believe, but the wife gets it

Evidently this prize package tween prospective man and wife wants to spend his money on him-I suppose a good many years ago, self and is taking no chances on mention of prospective babies was the "Work Horse" getting in on talico. But nowadays the young the fun. Did you ever see an ost-rich hiding. He eminds me of this husband so kindly referred to pective babies as they do prospective bungalows. And why not? above.

There should be more hanny mafof course all we she mortals expect more of love than the male bombs. But this should recommend carry all the reputation for fine-

> Tongue Twisters By C. L. EDSON Author of "The Gentle Art of

Columning"

ANNE GITS HER MAN.

family than I could have received Anne T Kant of Antioch! elsowhere. My babies are four and My, her face would stop a clock; seven now and I'm finding it a Forty years for love she'd waited; bigger job to keep their minds Anne T. Kant was antiquated clean than their little faces. It is She was known to all her flock hard to be as patient as necessary | As Antique Anne of Antioch. Hubby and I have our little spats

just as most normal people do But Auntie Canty, aunt of Anne. we are far more hippy than we Offered Anne T Kant a bounty would be without each other. And Of a million for some man

I wouldn't trede my job for any other in the world. There are better ones. I suppose in actual bit (money). I get dain little for my work. I have been figuring on By this aunt trick, then Dick Ken-

several sheets of paper but de- diick core and I sould be seed a sould be seed a seed of the seed of t nothing else I could do as well or frantic.

from. If a woman has a husband tropped, Antique Anne's romantic antic and bables and a house to tend why, oh why, should she go around Had this man Dick handlekhowling for a career? I've got an ironing to do, floor to sweep, a

(Copyright 1923) little boy's face to wash, lunch to cook, if I expect to get the little school dress made this afternoon that I have cut out. It is now 10 30. Now, wouldn't that be some job too heave upon the shoulders for Jerry and more spontaneous

A Minutes to Anance This.

ame dasse.
"Respectfully,
"T. OWEN."

Answer to Yesterday's.

Many a rich man may be just as

'Answer tomorrow.

out the message,

Now here is a leiter that I can't It's beyond me' Before arguing, however, read it and see

how it strikes YOU: ask you a question and I know you We will leave it to the ingenuity will tell me the truth. When a married man sneaks the

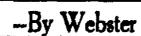
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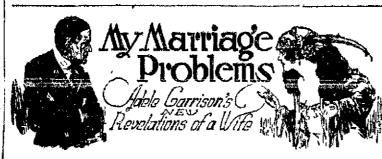
When a man SPONGES on his wife, lets her work, takes her hardearned money, and puts HIS in the bank, under different names, I rise to remark that he'd cease being a husband at lease he'd cease being WAY." door and kiss his shadow goodbye. Then, being a prohibitionist, I'd esiebrate his departurs with a Napa good thing without acting it. soda and lemonade and two goody

I'd much prefer buying a fancy running down people as any ladies' some other essential, than sit opsome other essential, than sit op-I'm no clinging vine type crooked as the dollar mark which to protect me. sepan and I don't believe in denotes his chief asset.

Poker Portraits--The Lack of Gratitude







THE SUGGESTION TOM CHES-+"we are wasting time, aren't we TER VOICED WITH FEAR | You say Dr. Petit is not going to TER VOICED WITH FEAR You say Dr. Petit is not going to At Lillian's admonition to so on tell Smith that his ankle is well with his story, Tom Chester turned until tomorrow morning. He is toward her with a lerk of the really & jugitive from justice, I Cheef, shoulders—not foreign enough to think you said I can go down Seen be a shrug-which expressed as light now and nab him if you say a angry tiger.

plainly as words could have done the word."
the recentment he felt toward. Lilian smiled at him sympathet-Allen Drake That the older man's leastly, but her negative was prompt the tale !!! tell it all rite. Little did

sine had given out that they were with the code inside making a map of automobile roads through this section. They had a couple of local loafers helping citement, the blood receding from the tiger, this is.

Ack leep their mouth shut for money like tanned cheeks "You—you— are risking her life!"

The boy" h voice rang like a cause my last she

Of her clan in Canty county.

Antique Anne T. Kant was frantic for one man—Dick Headrick do And I'll say they've been some Kane.

By this aunt trick, then Dick Kan—their whole time in the cere and if the class of the content of the their whole time in the car, and if It was a tribute of which any good thing I happen to have this there's a square beh of the most woman might be mond, and I was hunk of rope in my pockit. Ill jest socileded wood read in this section conscious of a select thrill at the tie his foot to this tree while Im an Easter bonnet. But I know at Though for Ahne Dick wasn't that they haven't explored, I'll eat boy's championship, but for the pertending to shine his toe naise

buy, and they used it over the of eyes in the room upon me—Tom wood loads too narrow for the big car. If they are making a man, they'll sure have a peach when they get through!"

"You Mean—"

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"You have side I saw Lill leaker. Tould imagine their sneer behind his masking eye—eve eve

From my father's side I saw Lil- lashes. lian and Allen Drake exchange swift significant glances, and at the same instant my father's hand on my shoulder tightened as if in-

saw something in the young soldier's story which was evidently not apparent to him I was sure "And if they're planning a quick retawny for somebody who a cooking up a stunt that will demand one—" Allen Drake said crisply, every fisice of a drawn Pous from

his tone.
"Exactly," Lillian acquissced of our puzzlelsts to figure out a and Tom Chester looked from one biggest part of his salary from his reasonable reply to the following face to the other with horrified wife and puts it in different banks query from a collector of rare old comprehension dawning in his

"that the man Smith-"

get married if they can's trust a my letters shown, ten are worth peated, her voice almost rasping to make her wedding dress. In word did money? Iten dollars, while none is worth so tense was it, "just now has two Mandurs the bridal gown is a very daughter will wear upon that all-the first the fore she is half that see dura mother an sew and put lime to make her wedding dress. In Mandurs the bridal gown is a very daughter will wear upon that all-the first the fore she is half that see dura mother an sew and put lime to make her wedding dress. In Mandurs the bridal gown is a very daughter will wear upon that all-the first the fore she is half that see dura mother an sew and put lime to make her wedding dress. In Mandurs the bridal gown is a very daughter will wear upon that all-the first the fore she is half that see dura mother an sew and put lime to make her wedding dress. In Mandurs the bridal gown is a very daughter will wear upon that all-the first the fore she is half that see in the first the fore she is half that see in the first the fore she is half that see in the fore she is half that see in the first the fore she is half that see in the first the fore she is half that see in the first the fore she is half that see in the first the fore she is half that see in the first the fore she is half that see in the first the fore she is half that see is the first the fore she is half that see is the first the fore she is half that see is the first the fore she is half that see is the first the fore she is half that see is the first the fore she is half that see is the first the fore she is half that see is the first the fore she is half that see is the first the fore she is half that see is the first the fore she is half that see is the first the fore she is half that see is the first the fore she is half that see is the first the fore she is half that see is the first the fore she is the first the first the when they die some one will get stateen dollars. One being worth ideas in the diagnost teck it with them? Give me your estimate the value of a TON upon the recovery of the secret code in the cyclost with them? I will know how the same basis.

To start with, when her daughter it takes many a mother all the sure heurs of six the cyclost case he lost here on the cyclost case he cyclos the night he searched Katie's room. unformed phrases of a tiny tot, the years to make one of these gor The other is his desire to get even mother must be thinking about geous edding dresses.

with Madge and the Dickey-bird for weaving the heavy, hand-woven the way they crabbed his game up silk which is the base of her daugh.

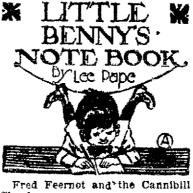
Make it a rule that Answer to Xesterday's. in the Catskills. He's going to try ter's wedding dress.

The tour of Mars' canals spells both stunts before he leaves here. Base is the right word to use—

> The kind of man who is always A Disconcerting Tribute. Tom Chester had been looking dious, fine we k of embroidery, its, according to selection, a intently at Lillian as she was This takes a long, long time, for it apid movement of electrons from speaking, but at her last words cannot be done quickly. The dein a hurry is liable to dash past a That he already saw me the vision Thousands of tiny stitches are takof an assassin's hand was as evi- en, and the most beautiful colors dent as was his boyish determina- are worked into the silk.

Smith."

hon to do everything in his power



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Fred Feernot This is a fearse Allen Drake That the older man's touly, but her negative was prompt thinly disguised ridicule had angreed him was plainly to be seen, but it was also patent that he meant to ignore both the gibe and the giber.

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Cannibill cheef. You are my slave, and you're jest in time be-But one of us had something on The boy'th voice rang like a slave, and you're jest in time be-one of them, and after a little per-

They had the lonfers trall most part I was distinctly uncom- and then run like the doocs.

Cannibili cheef. Foiled baffled!

n #* JUMMEY

1 HILCO-TATHIUM WHERE IT TAKES SIX YEARS the final decoration has not been

TO MAKE A WEDDING GOWN. On the island of Mandura in the waist and over the shoulders are

Dutch West Indies the girls marry when they are very young. Twelve years is the average age when girls take on the responsibility of making a home. In fact, if she were unfort to give their daughters gold for their dresses, and those in memarried at fourteen she would be dium circumstances cannot stud considered an "old maid."

(To Be Continued.)

be a more detail to the gifted Mr. start. After this beautiful material has been so en there comes the te-

Then—then—he stammered, gorgeous and imposing affair. But water as it flows.

started yet. Now comes the sold which

the gold with precious jewels as For this reason her mother has rich mothers do. But every Man-

SAFETY FIRST. Make it a rule that no matter how urgent the call, when ironing it the message.

And a neat little murder more or perhaps "foundation" would be the current before less while he is on the job would be the current before less while he a mere detail to the gifted Mr.

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Electricity is now supposed

An electric appliance has been invented that can be connected Parents Should Re Human

Dorothy Dix

Fathers and Mothers Can't Gain the Confidence of Their Children Until

They Climb Down From Their Pedestals

THE trouble with most parents is that they are not human. They pose before their offspring as godlings, with the result that their children feel toward them as we do toward most superior



THEY believe in them and revere them while they are young and ignorant, and after they are older and wiser and have found out what a hollow mockery parental pretentions are, they have a secret contempt for

IN the meantime, however, this high and mighty attitude of fathers and mothers has done its deadly work. It has built a stone wall of repellent virtues between the poor, weak, faltering child and its flawless parents. It has made the child feel that there naver can be any possible understanding and sympathy between it and a father and mother who never had an unregenerate impulse or a desire to stray from the straight and narrow

THLRL is nothing about parenthood quite so curious as that it seems to develop all the egotism in people and raise it to the nth degree. The homeliest man and weman in the world are pleased to death if you tell them that their unfortunate little children look like them. The stupidest and those with the most vicious tempers boast that their son or daughter takes after them. and having thus set themselves up as models for their children. it naturally follows that they must attitudinize on a pedestal before their children's eyes.

So mother and father assume to be all-wise and all-good. They never admit to having done anything in their whole lives that wasn't perfectly proper. They were never tempted, they were never foolish, but were always just perfect, prim little prigs of the breed that their own children loathe and despise, and whose example nothing on earth could induce them to follow.

According to father, when he was a little boy he never tore his clothes, and he always washed behind his ears, and he just loved to go to school and always studied and got the highest marks in the class. He never had to be reminded to do his chores around home, and he enjoyed taking care of the baby for his dear mamma, and preferred reading good books to playing with bad little boys on the street corner

When he went to college he was noted for his exemplary habits. He never got into any scrapes. He never exceeded his allowance. He never got arrested for driving too fast. He never did anything silly and frivolous and young.

When he returned home he followed his father's advice in every respect. He went into his father's business. He never stayed out at night after 11 o'clock. He only went to see sedate girls of whom his father approved. He didn' waste his time or his money running around to cabarets and roadhouses, but was altogether a perfectly proper young man.

How can a boy tell a father like that that he has overdrawn his allowance and gotten into debt, and that money sharks are proying on him? Or that he has made puppy love to some elderly amp, and he doesn't know how to break out of her toils, or that he has made an ass of himself and has repented of his folly, and wants to be steered into the right course by some experienced pilot who has salled that course before?

NO SINNER can confess to a saint, because the saint doesn't understand, but fellow sinners speak the same language and may offer each other a helping hand. Some don't confide in their fathers because they don't desire to commit paracide, and they think that father would fall down dead with horror if

But they would be glad to chum with him and have his advice if he would just be honest enough to doff his halo and say, "My boy, I know all about it. I have been through all the follies of youth and I have made every kind of mistake anybody could make and been all sorts of a fool, so tell me all about it and let's see how as can fix things up.

SAME way with mother and the girls. You ought to hear mother tell about how she always obeyed her mother, and what sensiby 12 o'clock, and how shocked she would have been at the very idea of taking a joy ride on a moonlight night, and of how, when young men called, they sat on one side of the room and she sat on the other, and they discussed improving topics in a dignified

Mother would have died before she would have submitted to any of the skylarking in which guls and boys indulge nowadays, and as for letting a man kiss her, why, mother says that even father never kissed her until after they were engaged and the wedding day set

How is a girl going to tell a prunes and prisms mother like that about the things she does and about the places she goes to and about the dangers that confront her and the problems she must

MOTHER says she never thought of a man as a sweetheart IVI until after he popped the question to her. How is daughter going to tell her that she is dead in love with a man and wants to know how to catch him? How is daughter going to tell mother, who is always shocked about everything, about the tempiations that beset her? She can't, and mother complains that her own daughter never confides in her. But she would if mother would do a little confiding also and admit that when she was young she had been a silly little flapper instead of an austere goddess.

THE loss of their children's confidence is a preity high price for parents to pay for their vanity, isn't it? DOROTHY DIX.



Sometimes a speaker, casting about

for exactly the right word, hits on the wrong word and yet, paradoxically, the wrong word seems exactly to sum up the situation or the condition which the orator has sought to describe. I think of a case in question:

Some months ago, down at Whitehall, which is in the state of Virginia many miles from Richmond, a negro

farm-hand, whose first name was Levi, met a violent and sudden death. He was ploughing a corn patch when a thunder shower came up. In the midst of the storm, a bolt of lightning struck the tree under which he had taken shelter and scarcely enough of him was left for purposes of burial.

Nevertheless, his family and friends did give him an elaborate funeral. A colored minister, with a reputation for eloquence, was imported at considerable cost to preach the sermon.

The preacher very soon got into his swing while the congregation awayed and moaned and gave vent to muffled hallelujahs and amens under the away of his language. He came to his climax:

"De call fur our pore brother wuz swift an' suddin. He did not linger long months on de bed of pain an' affliction. He did not suffer an' waste away. No suh, de Lawd jest Even when the gown is at this to a light socket and placed over stage of construction it is quite a the end of any faucet to heat the teched an electric button in de skies an summarized Levi." (Copyright, 1923)

UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE TREE SQUIRREL



"Uncle Wiggily, are you going to hop along and look for adventures today?" asked a voice above the old rabbit gentleman one morning, as Mr. Longears was standing on the stoop of his hollow stump bungalow.

"Why, yes, I am going adventuring," replied Uncle Wiggily. "But who is asking-and why?" "I am asking, and the reason is I'd like to go with you. I'll have time before school," and down out of a tree scrambled Johnnie Bushy-

tail, one of the squirrels who lived near Uncle Wiggily. "Oh, so you want to come adventuring with me, do you, Johnnie?" asked Uncle Wigglly, kindly,

as he twinkled his pink nose. "I'd like to, if it isn't too much scrambled up a tree and quickly down again, for a squirrel is one of the best climbers of trees in all

the world. "Well, Johnnie, come along," in-vited Mr. Longears. "Though I can not be sure that I will have an adventure before it is time for you to go to the hollow stump school and say your lessons to the lady mouse teacher. You mustn't be

late, you know." "I won't be late, Uncle Wiggily, promise you," answered John-

Then he walked along on the ground beside the bunny rabbit gentleman, and Uncle Wiggily looked on all sides for an adventure. He and the tree squirrel were about half way to the hollow stump school, when Johnnie said: "Wouldn't it be great, Uncle Wiggily, if the Fox or Wolf, o Skillery Scallery Alligator should come after you now and I should save you from the bad chaps:

Wouldn't that be nifty?" "Well, it might," said Uncle Wiggily, slowly twinking his pink nose, "though what you could do, Johnnie-a little squirrel boy like you— to save me from the Wolf or Fox, I'm sure I don't know

"I milate be atte to do something," chattered Johnnie They went on a little farther. and, all of a sudden out from behind a tree sprang the Fox.

"Oh. ho!" barked the Fuzzy hap. "Once again I've caught Chap. you, Uncle Wiggily, and this time you aren't going to fool me with i mustard custard as you did be-"No," said the mbblt gentleman

sadly, as he looked at the Fox,

who nad caught hold of him "Alas

I have no mustard custard with which to trick you now. But perhaps I have something else."
"What?" sneered the Fox. Uncle Wiggilyl was just going to say that his friend, Johnnie Bushytail the squirrel, might do something to save the rabbit from

the Fox, but when the bunny gentleman looked around no Johnnie was to be seen.
"I suppose he became frightened and ran away." thought Uncle Wiggliy. "Well, it was to be expected. I could hardly hope that Johnnie would be brave

enough to stay and drine away the Fox. "What else or who else have you to save you from me. sheered the "Alas! No one," sadly said the

bunny. "I suppose you will mibble my ears now. "That's right!" laughed the crue! Fox. And he was just going to nibble the rabbit's ears when, all of a sudden from the tree branches overhead there fell a heavy piece of bark, hitting the

Fox on his nose. the Fox. No one answered, and once again he leaned over to nibble the bunny's ears. But, all of a sudden, another

piece of bark fell and hit the Fox on his nose. "Here. Stop that," he barked; out no one answered. Once wisagain the Fox leaned forward to nibble the Bunny's ears, but all of a sudden a heavy piece of weed fell and hit the Fox so hard on

his nose that the bad chap howled and ran away, crying: "Oh, there must be a fairy up that tree and thro ing things at

And when the Fox had run away without nibbling Uncle Wiggily's sars down out of the tree strambled Johnnie, the squirrel. "Did you think I'd run away and left you?" asked the squirre; of the bunny gentleman. "Well I

didn'ti I climbed up the tree and dropped things down on the nose of the Fox!" "Good-by, Johnniel" laughed Uncle Wiggily, and then he made

Johnnie hurry on to school so he wouldn't be late.
So, after all, the little tree squirrel proved to be a here. And if the tack lifter doesn't try to pick all the spots off the polks dot necktle, thinking it has the chicken-pox.

A 44 test you ment about Uncle Wiggily and the digging dog. (Copyright, 1923.)

An increase in the registration of motor vehicles means a decrease in the population of "lay walkers"



IIT was all your fault." the bettle imp cried to the Geewhiliker when Betsy Bonnet String shock her apron and shook out a magic rope which tangled around their legs and made them fall upon their noses.

"It was all your fault!" the Geewhiliker howled back at the bottled imp. "If you had not said to run fast, we wouldn't have been runhing fast and the rope would not have tripped us and bumped our noses and we would still have Betsy Bonnet String."

"We must unfasien the rope from our legs and use it to tie Betsy Bonnet String with when we capture her the next time!" the bottle imp said.

"Yesi" the Geewhiliker said.



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apron! Let's run fast and we will soon catch up with her!' So, with the rope in their hands.

the bottle imp and the Geewhiliker ran until they came to where Bersy Bonnet String and the Raggedys sat drinking the masic soda water from the soda water tree in the deep, deep woods. The bottle imp tied Betsy Bonnet String's hands while the Geewhiliker held her. "Now we have her!" they should

ed, "and we might as well take the two Raggedys along too and lock them in the closet!"
"And we'll make the Raggedys carry Betsy Bonnet String!" the

Geewhiliker said. And that is what they did. The Raggedys had to carry Betsy Bonnet String all the way to the home of the bottle imp, The Geewhillker did not have a home, for they have never learned how to build homes.

When they arrived at the bottle imp's home in the hollow log, the Raggedys were locked in the closet again and Betsy Bonnet String was tied in .. chair just as she had been tied before. "This time we shall not leave the room until you shake a thousand doughnuts and a thous-and cream puffs!" the bottle imp

Beisy Bonnet String did not reply to the bottle imp and the Geewhiliker. Instead, she shook her apron. "Now we shall have the apron. doughnuts and the cream puffs!" Geewhiliker cried as he danced about.

But when Betsy Bonnet String stopped shaking her apron not a single doughnut nor a single cream puff fell out.

"What's the matter?" the bottle; imp howled. "Why don't the doughnuts and cream puns ap-"Why don't the

"Because it is not a magic apron any more, I guess!" Betsy Bonner String said. "If you have fooled us again.

Betsy Bonnet String," the bottle imp yelled, 'we will lock you in the other closet and go away and our relatives for a woold. Then, you'll be sorry!" Betsy Bonnet String shook her apron again but still no doughnuts, or cream pulls appeared. "We will put her in the closet, that's what!" the b tile imn said. And sure enough, he and the Geewnliker put beiss String in the closet and locked the

"Now!" the bottle imp cried, "we are going to visit the Geewhiliker's relatives and we shall stay a whole And the bottle imp and the Geewhiliker left the house and walked off through the woods. Of course they did not go to visit the Geewhiliker's relatives, because he doesn't have any except the Tooack quee, and the Toosek quee never speaks to the Geewhillker. Wall ein the hedtle into and the

Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy unlocked the closet door and then unlocked the closet in which Bersy Eonnet String had been put, Then as they raced away through the woods in a different direction

from the bottle imp and the Geewhither, betsy bonnet string their laughed and said: "It was a good thing you suggested that we trade aprons, Raggedy Ann, for if we had not we would still be shut up in the stuffy closets!"

ALL ABOUT TEA.

Tea strength should be regulated by the amount of ita leaves used, nevr by the length of time the and leaves stand for strengthening. The leaves in three land, Calif. As these are ordered minutes will give up all flavor, Specially from Chicago, a few days Aroma and caffeine. After three minutes the leaves begin to give up their tannin.

THE DISCARDED STOOL. It seems everyone thas an old plano stool these days, discarded in favor of the more attractive bench. One woman has an attractive cushion and valance of cretonne adorning hers and uses it for a dressing-table chair. It swings around at will, allowing her to see how she looks from the back as well as the front.

THE DIFFERED DRESSER. It the shelf of the kitchen dresser has an accumulation of articles such as tumblers, bottles and bags, cannot expect a tidy kitchen. Put each thing away after using and this seperal disorder will not



Dogs and Men

Some fellow said-Once on a time The more he saw of dogs and men-The more he thought of dogs-Now, that sounds just a little rough to me-I don't believe he meant it-But was a little peeved that day-Perhaps he did repent it-For he who loves a faithful dog-Will also love a manly man-And as for me I love them both-And would be loathe-To have to choose between them-For I see instincts to admire-In every dog--And often see a mongrel taint-In many men-And oftentimes I judge a man-By things his dog plain tells to me-And if a man dislikes a dog-It's mighty hard to hold respect-

For his disliking-No better friend you'll ever have-For every breed of dogs I find-Their prototype in man-There's mongrel dog of course—and men— Who have no breeding—have no pride—

.' ad shabby go quite satisfied-If here and there they find a hone-And skulk in byways dismal-That's not their fault-They're handicapped and seem to feel-That all the world's against them-But even when there is no breed-And physically they've gone to seed-There's still a gold mine in them-If one will delve for richer store-The greyhound strain I see in both-Each scents his quarry from afar-

And neither will— Consent to pause for breathing spell-Save at the kill—

And lap-dogs-well I know lap-men-Who spit and snap at everything-They've had a training selfish-The terrier-both dog and man-Won't let you interrupt his plan-And if perchance you ever try-Oh my—oh my— The hulldeg has a brother too-

In Life's turmoil-Among those who accomplish things-They quiet go upon their way-

Know how to play-But when it comes a test of might-They'll fight-and hang on to the hitter end-But listen, man-as on you wend-And you're in need of some true friend-Go out and whistle for your dog.



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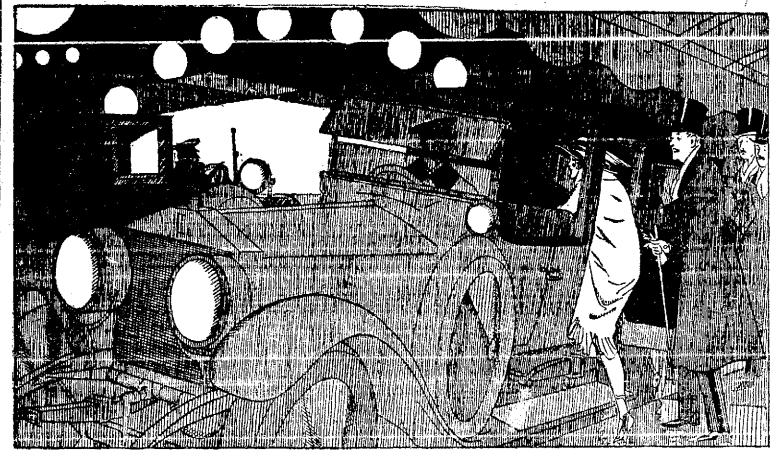
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ALONG THE AVENUE

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Waldron



"Comper mailed for her at the stage door with his motor"

JOLTING AN EGO

THE read that most drainat- f ists travel before they find success is rocky, and Chester Cowper had traveled it. His earlier plays were fallures, and hack work had bridged the intervals between.

There is perhaps no record of a theater manager philanthropic enough to produce more than one failure from a young dramatist. But there are many theater managers and the bustness is a gamble at best. Cowper had prevailed upon one manager after another to ex-periment until finally he evolved a play that scored.

Managers who had been successively stung by Cowper's fallures were forced to admit this success. Money is their most entertaining conversation-alist. Still, they whispered, this one success might be an accident, and they continued to fight shy of Cowper,

But he scored again with his next play, and a third time with another. Three triumphs in this field make a dramatist rich and add fame to opulence. Moreover, such a record touches the achiever with something of the magie of infallibility.

Managers now scrambled for the privilege of writing a contract with Cowper, that favor meaning handsome money down; the press fondled him, and his public was ready to applaud anything from his pen. Like all others closely as-

sociated with the theater, dramatists become temperamental if they are not born that way. Volatility follows quick mental action and vivid emotion. Cowper himan to show temperament in many ways. Eccentricity is not unusual in those who come up from nothing to an income too large to spend rationally.

But Cowper kept at his work, And after a reasonable time he announced that his masterpiece would soon be ready. This was food for the newspapers and a prime topic for the Righto. His explanation was that although he lived in luxury, the urse of his genius would not be denied. In his contract with his new manager Cowper stipulated for supremacy in the engagement of actors and all details of production. He was to be the last

word. He engaged Susannah Eyre, a young actress who had developed sensationally, for the leading role. She had insisted, however, as a condition, that Bartley Henry, a young actor who had played with her, should also be engaged, even though for a minor part. "Why?" Cow

Cowper asked. "Because I wish to encourage im," she replied. "No deeper purpose? You're not in love with him?"

"Certainly not."

And Bartley was engaged for an insignificant role.

During Cowper's rehearsals of his later plays the Rialto echoed with stories that he was "a bug." It was said he would sit and watch a rehearsal as mum as an oyster, no matter what hap-pened, and then rush off and dictate letters to the actors telling them their lacks and giv-

what they must do at the next rehearsal. This made for delay and was disconcerting to the actors, but he had gathered for the new play several who knew his method. Miss Eyre being the only one personally unacquaint-

After the first rehearsal Miss Eyre was visited at her apartment by a messenger, who gave her a bulky letter of criticism and instruction from Cowper. She read it with amusement, as she had gone carefully over the 'script of the play and had her own ideas as to the character she was to impersonate. After the second rehearsal she received another letter, and thus it went on until the play was produced. The first performance was a great success, and Miss Eyre won chief honors.

Cowper went back after the final curtain and sought Miss Eyrs in her dressing-room. He congratulated her warmly. with some embarrassment-a weakness rare in him-and asked her to honor him at a private supper. This was un-usual with her but she consented, and Cowper waited for her at the stage door with his In a cory private dining-room

at a noted hotel, after they had topics, Cowper, who still seemed pervous, remarkeds "I think your success relatively as great "Do you? Thank you!" She

That, you understand, is

quite a concession from a suc- + cessful author." "And I think your role is the best you ever had."

"It is a good part. I like it." "It has brought out your artistic individuality amazingly, and this is strange, perhaps, as I did not have you in mind when "Did you have any actress in

mind? "No. Just a type. Selfishly, nowever, I claim eleuit for some part of your success."
"As you may. You wrote the

"But there is something be-yord that, dear Miss Eyre. You have great intelligence-genius, I may say-as an actress, as I have genius as a playwright. Yet even the rarest intelligence

JEW Year's in Chinatown is

a day for the paying of debts and the presentling

of il see to one's friends. It is

a season When the provident

may go about exchanging small

amounts of money for family ocasaires, when hard because may be pushed, for the Chinese

will part with his most prized

possessions that he may balance

Everywhere in Chinatown the

Illies and hawthorne blossom

and men and women hand the red packages of li see to

those for whom they experience

the feeling of friendship. Only for those who have lost in the

Ming Woy, widow, stands on

the corner and watches the crowds pass. Old men with hands tucked in the fronts of

their blouses shuffle by, look-

ing neither to right nor left. Maidens with the silk trousers of

the Orient and the high-heeled

shoes of the Occident, kaugh and

over. Little boys, with halr

slicked in the American cut,

move by in small groups, their faces shining with soap and happiness. The heart of Ming

Woy is sad and her face is set.

In her hand is a single red

breast. She is waiting for the

one to whom it shall be given.

her on three New Year's days,

The Chinese woman steps

away from the building against which she was leaning and her

eyes are on a little boy who is

led by an old man. In the boy's

hands she places the package,

and her eyes never leave his

face. The old man grunts and tugs at the lad's arm and the

and watches until they are gone,

and her expression is always the

same. She turns and disappears.

Dan Carney determines to find the story behind the ceremony,

the tragedy he feels is behind the

inscrutable face of the woman. Four years ago. Ming. Woy.

mother of little Ming Lee, who

was blessed from birth with the

certainty of a long and happy

life, was stirred to provide for

his future. Did not the wise men say Ming Lee would be

rich and wise? It was an omen

of luck, and fortune was needed.

Ming Woy started to play the

lottery, and every evening

marked a square of paper which

was later placed under the key

square for comparison. Depend-

ing on the number of marks the

player makes which show

through the holes of the key is

the amount of the winnings. Ming Woy spent her money for

nothing, but she always re-

turned. If little Ming Lee was

to be rich it would be because his mother won in the lottery.

It is well to be rich as early in

life as possible. So Ming Woy marked her money away on the

flimsy paper squares until it was gone. Then she horrowed from old Yat Sen, who smiled

into the sea."

"One cannot catch the fish,"

Ming Way cast in her mind the

"He who casts his bait into the

sea," she answered, "attracts of a building.

days until the New Year. This

money that was coming must

and drew in his breath.

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gaming is the New Year's sad.

his accounts with the world.

requires a certain direction in dramac—in a role—to the end that essential detail may be brought out in all its fine valuation-character minutae. "True. I hope I brought out

all necessary details."
"You did, dear Miss Eyre, I assure you. And you must for-give the infinite palus I took to aid you." "You mean ----?"

"I mean the letters of instruction and suggestlon-sometimes of criticism—1 sent you daily, I meant to be kind and helpful."
"You are very sure of your ground, Mr. Cowper, always, are you not?" She smiled.

"I am. No man could achieva the success that has come to me unless he had a perfect belief in himself and an unfailing

TODAY'S SHORT STORY BY

Ad Schuster

many fish for the catching." For

all that, she was worned. The prophecy had said the lay would

be rich. It had not mentioned

Yat Bon called for the neatle-

ment. Ming Woy presented to him a face as calm as a pool.

She pointed to all of her pos-

sessions.
"It is not enough," she said.

The old man frowned at the

question, and the heart of the

mother all but stopped. It was

unheard of that one should pro-pose not paying in full. Yat Sen

looked at little Ming Lee, who

was known as the brightest boy

will take him." Yat Sen smiled as at a dream come true, and

drew in his breath. Ming Woy

looked at him long and felt that her life had ended. In China-

town the custom is stronger than

law; tradition is linked with the

sacred. On the New Year's all

Ming Lee went away with Yat Sen, who kept the boy from the

sight of the mother whose eyes

begged for his return. It is only on New Year's, when everyone

Walks the streets for the ex-

is able to look into the eyes of

her son, to see how large and

strong he is growing and to

hand him the intle red package,

Tomorrow-A Touch of Spring.

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A watch holder has been de-

signed that can be slipped over

For the use of travelers, a hat

box has been invented that folds

stone quarries in place of blast-

Building blocks, coated with

tucco, are being made in France

A pneumatic apparatus has

been invented for packing cube sugar in boxes without touching

the pieces with the hands.

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from chopped straw compressed in

. maon's belt.

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in**g** powder.

hydraulic presses.

which is a piece of her heart.

debts must be paid.

"There is the boy," he sold. "I

"I will work for you?"

in Chinatowa.

Miss Eyre reached for her bag. Taking from it a formidable bundle of letters she handed them to him. "As you will see." she said, "but one of them—the first-has been opened."

Cowper gasped as he took the bundle and was assured of that fact. But his nerve was quickly restored. "You didn't even open the last one—the one after the dress rehearsal?"

"No. As you can see."
"But, my dear girl, that was particularly important!" "More important than the others?"

"Far more important. It meant so much to me, you know. It was a proposal of marriage." yesterday I married Bartley Henry. (Copyright)



ones for companionship. A faint heart is considered an easy mark by the modern girl.

There's no one so empty as the man who is full of himself.

Ton can always open a woman's eyes by telling how preffy they are. On bargain days all reads lead

the mother.
When the New Year's came a the department stores for most walting four hours because he was wemen. Many women worry because

they can't think of anything to of the king and succeeded in part.

Worry about.

Then he asked to be allowed to icade some of the wares he had they crace worry about.

thim or at him. People who never hoast of what

cuses to make, A smart person usually knows

the price of everything and the and jewels, value of nothing.

growling about it. veloped before 2006 B. C., is the a full year.

earliest known machine.

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GAMA'S PRESENTS ARE AMUSING.

The King of Callcot made a sign for his visitors from Portugal to come near him. He ordered that they be given water to wash their hands and some fruit to eat, including ripe bananas.

The king looked at the Portuguese as they are and a smile passed over his face. Then he asked Vasco da Gama what he had to say.

Gama replied that he wished to speak to the king alone, so they withdrew to a private chamber. The Portuguese leader said he came from the land of a great king in the west. He said that king had told him to reach India or he

would lose his head!
The Indian ruler listened politely. He said his visitors were welcome and promised to send ambaseadors to Pertugal. The cap-tain, on his part, promised to re-turn the next day, with a letter

and presents.

Gama picked out these presents for the king: Four red hoods, six hats, four strings of coral beads, six wood basins, a case of sugar, two casks of oil and two casks of

honey.
When officers of the king saw hese presents, they laughed, say-



ing that the poorest merchan from Arabia gave better gifts They said Clama ought to make the ruler a present in gold. "Alag," replied Gama,

come back from Portugal again, I shall bring far richer presents with Going to the palace with no present at all, he asked to have a visit with the king. He was kept

no gold with me. But when I

a day late and the monarch was nugry. Gama tried to cool the temper

It's a wise man who knows brought from Portugal - wheat, whether the world is laughing with cloth, from and bronze, "Yes, you can buy and sell," replied the king. That was the signal for the he-

they are going to do have fewer ex- kinning of trading which lasted, off and on, for almost three months. In return for what they had brought, the Portuguese got spices His spins well-loaded with rich

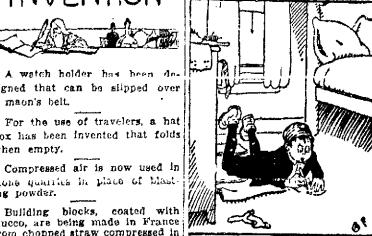
cargo, Gama gave orders for the People can't change the weather, return to Portugal. He followed but they can certainly do a lot of much the same route as that by growling about it.

Which he had come. He landed at Lisbon the end of the summer The Egyptian crank drill, de-tof 1499 after a trip which took

Gama was hailed as one of the greatest sea captains of human history-and indeed hy was.

by Judd Mortinar Lavis

the pasture with them to see if we could catch any mushrats or any-Hong but I am not dast to do it. IIII I had made the ditch. So we all went to for yard and I made the disch in a hurry and then we skun out. But we did not find any mushrats or anything and we had to go down in the cuivert on Today was Friday and that the way home because it rained. means that there is not going to and when we got home my father be any school tomorrow. I asted was looking at the ditch I made my father this morning how it was and it was full of water and the that the grown ups do not have water was not running out in the a school for boys to go to on Satally and he looked mad and said urday, and he said they thought if that, was the best I could do it would be better to let them go he guessed he would have to get is a nice way for a father to treat his son. I bet that is the reason



And we all got inside the rug and Youniss and her mother and then made out like it was a tent and we Youniss came out with Annahelle were camping out.

On the sliding rule principle is a so that everything would look nice if I might build a fire in front of circular calculator that has been for Sunday. The way he looked one end of it when all at once it invented for computing values in at me I knew he meant that I came down all over use and was the construction of radio apparaments clean up our yard and our stable and I was sorry I had spoke.

A box containing a system of the side of our barn so that the level and everybody came running.

bunch wanted me to go out tol

he keeps me in short pants because he would not dast to treat me that way if I had long ones on I did not say anything to him because I did not want to hart his feelings, and he got the shovel and made the ditch so the water could run out. How did I know how to dig it so the water would run out when there was not any water to run out? It was easy for him when there was water in it. Ho will be sorry some of these days when I do not name any of my children after him.

My grandfather and my father put the parlor rug on the clothes-

line and they had to be careful to keep it up out of the mud while they were doing it, and just then Youngs and her mother came, They all went in the house with Lee, and we all got inside of the rug and made out like it was a and then they could clean up their tent and we were camping out.

A hox containing a system of the side of our barn so that the lered and everybody came running, mirrors has been patented to ensable a person's feet to be example and then he went to work and my ant said she had seen one amount of my range come out of the bern, and then he went to work and my range come out of the bern, but she did not see anyone could not see anyone could be an out see anyone could be the because we held him and ellipsed by means of small metal roof-put them in a can with some dirt in his hair. I had to go to bed so of composition shingles, roofing them.

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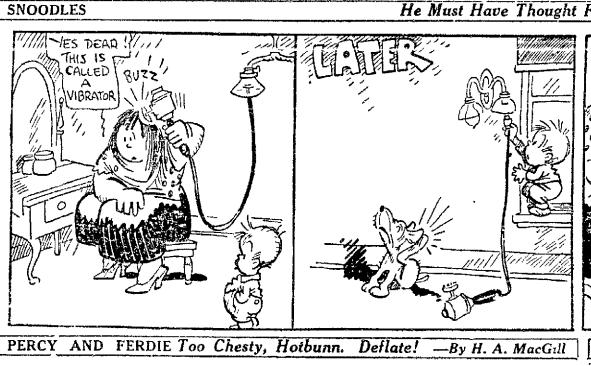
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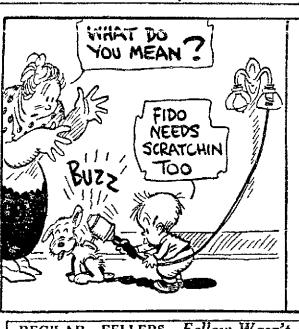
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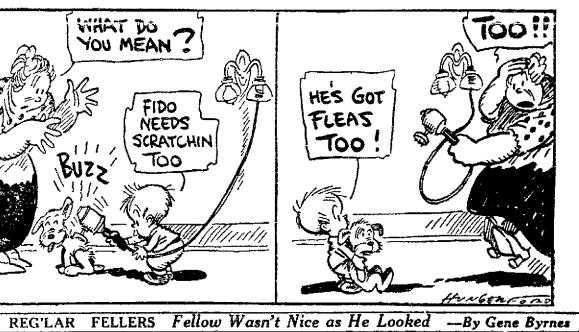
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UNCLE WIGGILY'S TRICKS

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Author of "The Mind in the tions than at 14. that only a been made. Making" Tells of Many Shortcomings.

NEW YORK, April 7-The average man rouces only the routine things, such as whether his morning coffee is good or bad, and whether his boss has a grouch or not, says James Harvey Robinson, the author of "The Mind in the Making" which has been creating

atir in reading circles.

The man with the exceptional intelligence, Mr. Robinson points out, speculates on various ways of making coffee and considers the fact that the ill temper of his boss was not really the result of any sins of omission of compassion on his own part, but possibly the re-sult of things which happened be-

suit of things which happened before the boss reached the office.
"Most minds are capable of assimilating far more knowledge
than they now posses." said Mr.
Robinson in the first interview he
has granted since the success of
his book. "They stop growing because of standardization of habits
Our problem is to learn how to
chappe our habits and reform ourchange our habits and reform our-selves. We dont know yet very well how to do it Coue is trving to change our habits by saving: Day by day, in every way we are getting better and better. Psychohabits by investigating the obscure origins of our emotions.

OBSERVATION IS BUILDER.

"It seems to me that most peo-ple dont build up their minds We have more mind as we observe more things and take them into account in our attitude towards them. I'm inclined to look at the mind simply as our capacity of observing more and more about objects and situations and acting

eccordingly.
"I believe that a great deal of what has been said about the mind has been said about a purely mythical thing. There are so many things like consciousness soul. reason—all words that aren't at all

spection when we come to think about them. The ego We don't know if there's any such thing as the ego. I don't know if there's any such thing as the mind. That's why I called my book 'The Mind in the Making' The whole object of the book is to show that 'he mind is a different thing than we ordinarily conceived it"
Mr. Robinson had been pacing

up and down his study at his apartment in West End avenue.
New York City impatiently strain ing at the leash of the interview, although it had just begun. This mental aristocrat who has written a book which has been acclaimed by the masses as well as by the in-telligencia is decidedly more the college professor than the popular author. He would be more at ease obviously, imparting his wisdom to a class of students than answering paper person. He seated hiraself at this point, however and settled

RUG USED AS EXAMPLE. "If you took one of these rugs, here, you could imagine Babbitt saying that it is a shiny, worn-out thing and that I ough to go down to the leading depirtment store and get a new one. The trouble is that he hasn't noted that you couldn't have this heartiful que! ity and charm in a run uniess it was used a great deal That's what

nection with rugs, and the thing | been built up by singularly cleareyed individuals who pointed out extends in all directions.

average person's mind is very they would have never noticed slightly growing, for a great mass themselves. This creative type of of the people don't exhibit any mind is very rare, although it ex-

mental capacity above a child of 14. Take the ordinary laborer who has been digging ditches all his form of poetic or philosophic or attistic or inventive insight. Personally, I believe that only a very small number of the things that with life as it's led now, it is highly probable that the majority of people haven't a greater capacity at adjusting themselves to condition the condition that the can be pointed out—that particularly in the study of our emotions and their bands represented the conditions the condition that the condition that the condition that the condition that the conditions are conditions that the condition that the conditions are conditions that the condition that the conditions are conditions that the conditions are conditions and the conditions are conditions and the conditions are conditions are conditions. that only a slight beginning has



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PASADENA, April 6.—Paul Rieger, president of the San Francisco probate court.

was of unsound mind and incom-By Will Contest appraised at 16,518, to her rela-It is set forth that the largest

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While each mail brought scores of letters to Mrs. Sarah Culbert-son, superintendent of Mission Home, offering to adopt Gordon Joe and give him every advantears from the gray-haired, kind-

ly woman with her pleas not to give her live doll away "He's mine," she cfied. "He's my own nice little doll and I want him. You musn't give him to anyone else Please oh please don't let him go away"

Assurances that it would nichfleod of tears from Mary's usually happy dark brown eyes. Then Mrs Culbertson assured her that if Gordon Joe did go away, it would not be for a long time, and this seemed to southe the child-

Gordon Joe with tiny hands groping similessly, and deep blue eyes gazing in wonderment, lay in his little white crib, pink and soft from his Lionning bath. He didn't know what it was all

"One of the healthiest and most loyable babies we have ever had in the home," declared Mis. Just a month old, Gordon Jee

is in wongerful health. When born he weighed four and onehalf pounds, out when weighed today he tipped the scales at seven and one-half pounds.

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Barking Dog Basis Of Suit for Damage

agency, ... E. Hitchcock, of 558 scoused by his wife last night of

the dog rap in front of his automobile in front of Hitchcock's home, causing Balbitt's car to upset with injury to himself and loss of 18 days' employment. For this tomorrow at six. Circus opens at he asks \$850 damages.

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Oregon

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Husband Fired at Her, Charges Wife

Dakland Cribune

Fifty-eighth street has the respon- firing four shots at her through sibility of guarding property and the windows and doors of their detecting criminals but he failed home, 404 Ninih street. She was to properly guard his dog or detreated at the emergency hospital tect him in the acts of running for cuts from bits of flying glass, into the street and barking and She told the police that she was snapping at passing automobiles, unable to account for the shooting. it is claimed in a suit filed in the A man named Smith who had been superior court by Leon C. Babbitt, a house guest for two days, disapbue to the negligence of Hitchcock, it is claimed by Babbitt that him is order to question him.

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Mrs. Cedric Price to Appear for Husband Cited to Explain to Court.

BERKELEY, April 6,--"hi's all mistake and I'm sure Mr. Price did not know his bank balance was

Thus did Mrs. Cedric Price, wife Christian church, wanted it Oakland to cover an alleged fictitious check for \$96.87 given the automobile firm of Cochran and Celli, explain her husband's difficulties today at her home, 2122

Rev. Price has not been Berkeley since January when he resigned the pastorate of the colege city church because of ill health, according to his wife. Since that time she says he has been selling insurance in the southern part of the state and in Texas. The last heard from him, she says, was several dave ago when she received a letter postmarked Houston,

Texas.
"Mr. Price has been sending me thecks and I have been attending man, formerly of Ali to all the banking details," his wife declared today. "I did not know of any difficulties. The bank has not be ambounced today. informed me that our balance was

in sheeks issued from the south by her husband had not been covered by funds, according to a state- and boys' clothing. ment from the Telegraph avenue branch of the Mercantile Trust company, where the Prices have an account, Mrs. Price declared that her husband's supposed overdraw-

ing was news to her.
"I did not know of this check issued to the automobile company, she explained. "I did know that Mr. Price had had his automobile repaired but I don't see how he could have issued a check in February from here as he was not in the bay section at that time. It is impossible, of course, for me to get in touch with Mr. Price before Monday when the citation issued for him is returnable, but I will atthorities myself."

Community Chest. Returns Prepared

BERKELEY, April 6.-First returns from the first two days of the Community Chest campaign will be announced tonight at a dinner of the 700 district leaders, team captains and workers at 6:15 in the new high school cafeteria. Judge William H. Waste of the supreme court will be the speaker The meeting will be over promptly at 7 o'clock so that soliciting tenms may start out on their evening's

From all over the city and treasurer; Mrs. J. A. Long. press from wage carners, to be paid from installments on May 1, September 1 and November 1. September 1 and November 1. pay from wage earners, to be paid ber 1, if so desires. Salaried per-sons are asked to give as a mininual salary if they earn between \$2000 and \$5000. Those having incomes above \$5000 are urged to

give as a minimum 2 per cent and

an additional 1 per cent for each additional \$5000 income. Co-eds Pray For

one-tenth of an inch of rain falls eds at the University of California are out \$500 in actual cash and will lose \$3500 in Insurance on their

The terms of the contract en-tered into with Lleyds call for at least one-tenth of an inch of rainfall between 10 a, m, and 3 p, m, on either yesterday or loday, the dates scheduled for the annual masque of the college women. Yes-terday, to the chagrin of the college women, rain stopped falling at almost exactly 10 o'clock and did not resume until 4 o'clock in the after-

An impromptu "prayer meeting" was held in the women's office of the "Daily Californian" on the debts incurred so far in preparing Rev. Frank K. Baker was elected

their pleas and send new April showers today to save them financially. The masque has been post-poned until Thursday and Friday afternoons of next week.

Suit Filed Against Colonel Withdrawn

Suit for \$190,000 filed in the 78rd Lustern Star 18 District Court several weeks ago by Captain and Mrs. Edwin H. Randle against Col. Arthur Conger, commanding the 20th IT. S. Infantry at Camp Travis, alleg- Star, last night entertained Mrs. fing defauation of character, was Gertrude D. Corwin, district lowed an agreement between attorneys on both sides. In the abtron. was in the chair. A supper tron. was in the chair. A supper tron. was in the chair. this case, which has aroused in-terest throughout the army, the

Mayor's Understudy Named in Piedmont

PIEDMONT, April 6.-The new mont City Council, created by the newly adopted city charter, has been filled by L. G. Wolfe, In event of the absence of Mayor Ellsworth, the mayor's duties will de-volve upon Wolfe. A new member to the school board of trustees will be elected April 26.

PUBLIC JOINT COMIC. BERKELEY, April 6.—Old rival-ries of California and Stanford were forgotten temporarily today when the two universities published a joint issue of their comic maga-Competition between the two col- [in Piremen's name at Point Richleges was held for contributions. 72-page issue was published which was sold simultaneously at discussed. The scoutmaster looks

FRIEND OF ALL STRAY ANIMALS LOSES HER PETS

BEKELLET, April 8,-Be-cause Mrs. A. Carrius, 1828 Aliston way, was kind-hearted and took in all the stray dogs and cats she could find, she get into difficulties with the Berkeley authorities today.

A complaint was made to the police by neighbors and Pound-master Pete Rogers was dispatched to the scene. Rogers found 18 cats and two dogs, besides a varied collection of other protests of Mrs. Carrius because of sanitary conditions at the

Neighbors in their complaint declared that conditions at the Carrius home were objectionable and demanded an abatement of the nuisance. Mrs. Carrius declared that she could not bear to see the animals suffer and took them in.

After traveling over all parts of California and five other western itates looking for a sultable location for his business, J. Tochterman, formerly of Alturas, selected Oakland on account of this city's climate and commercial conditions,

Tochterman has leased two stores at Tenth and Washington Told that between \$300 and \$400 streets, and combined them into one, under the name of the White House, where he will deal in men's

Tochterman has been in business n Alturas for 14 years. His store in that town is now operated by

Berkeley Planning Advertising Drive

BERKELEY, April 6.—At a meeting of the Berkeley realty steps were taken toward launching an extensive advertising campaign for the city of Berkeley. Another feature of the meeting was a dis-cussion of the coming of other races than the white into the re-

aries of firemen received the board's endorsement. President James McCrossen presided. connection with the advertising campaign, it was decided to erect about 80 illuminated signs, 12 by 40 feet, at strategic points on high-ways reading "This Way to Berke-

Ladies Aid Women

RICHMOND, April 6. - The Ladies' Aid society of the First Presbyterian church met in the Albany came reports today from for the installation of their new at the university by working in the

A miscellaneous showed was tendered Miss Ruth Sanborne, who will marry George Glichrist of San | residence fees. Anseimo în June.

Pastor to Become Mission Secretary

BERKELEY, April 6. To take effect May 13, when he will begin his work as associate secretary of Little More Rain Presbyterian church on the Pacific BERKELEY, April 6.—Unless coast, Rev. Bruce McDonald, pastor ne-tenth of an inch of rain falls of Calvary Presbyterian church, has resigned his pastorate. Rev. McDonald will have his headquar-ters in San Francisco, and will be associated with Dr. R. S. Donaldson, executive secretary of the San Francisco Presbytery and associate secretary of the board of home missions. The resignation terminates a seven-year pastorate of Rev. McDonald at the local church.

Church Fellowship

IMCHMOND, April 6. - The Church Fellowship club, an organization of ministers and lay mem-Richmond, was organized at the First Methodist church last night. president and Rev. W. P. Grant

Places of questionable amusement will receive attention from the club with a view to their being closed. Among the speakers last night were Mayor E. J. Garrard, Judge Dan J. Hall, Councilwoman Marie Osborn, Mrs. Clara J. Wilson and Thomas Stilven. There was a discussion favoring the repeal of the criminal syndi-

Host to Official

RICHMOND. April 6. - The was served by direction of the following committee: Mesdames Hazel McCreagh, Ruby Harrison reason for the dismissal has not and Jones, yet been learned.

Legion Barn Dance Plans Completed

ALAMEDA, April 16 .-- All is given under the auspices of Ala-meda Post No. 9, American Legion. tomorrow night in the Legion hall on Park street, according to the announcement of the committee in

A prize is to be awarded guest appearing in the most origi-A prize is to be awarded to the harge of the event includes Pete Michaleto, chairman; Art Fogarty, Clarence Lind and Frederick Fos-

SCOUTS TO MEET. Richmond, April 6. Troop No. 1. Boy Scouts of America, will meet mond this evening. summer camping and hikes will be

OF HE OF HE OOME UF U. J. IJ BUNE, DR. CADMAN SAYS HOUSE TO CHINESE

Returned Hero Scores America for Not Participating in Honorabie Teace.

BERKELEY, April 6 .- Scoring America because she "has lost her ing the appearance of a delegation fighting blood," and declaring that of property owners with a petition this country has not co-operated protesting against the sale of a in an "honorable peace as it did house at 2211 Stuart street, Berkein an honorable war," Dr. Paul ley, to Chinese students of the Uni-S. Cadmon, in an address today be- | versity of California by James | fore the final meeting of the Uni- Schaeffer, former California footversity of California semester, as- ball coach, the Berkeley city counserted that France had gone into cil today passed a resolution givthe Ruhr because she knew the ing its moral support to the proponly way to get payment of erty owners in their efforts to keep reparations was to put hands on Orientals from the Stuart-street Germany and force her into meet- neighborhood.

Germany can meet her debts, in Cadman has been made campaign director in California for raising for the Burton-Elliott scholarship, which will be a me-morial to the 127 men in the American Field Service unit who fell overseas. He declared that Germany was being controlled by six industrial barons who had exploited Europe for their own

"America fails to appreciate France's attitude," the speaker California's quota in the Bur-ton-Elliott scholarship is \$25,000.

send students to French universi- obtain property in the vicinity. ties. An intensive drive will be launched on Monday. Dr. Cadman in urging particiation in the founding of he

of studying at first hand international ovestions. tiring president of the University of California, presided.

the city. The proposal to raise the sai- Non-Resident Fees Cannot Be Evaded

TRIBUNE BUREAU. SACRA-MENTO, April 6. - Japanese and other students inclligible for citiley and Site of the University of zenship will be unable to avoid fees at the University of California in the future under the terms of an amendment to the political Install Officers | code passed by the Senate todays. The amendment was introduced by code passed by the Senate todayy. Senator Frank Carr of Oakland. It has been the contention that

Papanese students have avoided Chest workers they were receiving officers, who are Mrs. A. Rector, state long enough to establish resia willing response from citizens, officers, who are Mrs. A. Recede, dence before entering the institufees of students at the university dow sills, and if these are all rerequires all students incapable of moved you should not be troubled

and a similar reception is antici- California.

Students to Hold Benefit Rally

ALAMEDA, April 6 .-- A comunder the auspices of the asso-clated student body of the Alameda high school in the auditorium The program will include choral

numbers by the Boys' and Girls' Glee club of the school, skits by students of the institution, class yells under the leadership of Will how, and community singing. Proceeds from the entertainmen will bed onated to the athletic fund penses of the track term and baseall team which will compete with Club to Organize the Tamalpais high school teams

Alameda De Molays Train For Contest

tice under the direction of Otto

Hopping, captain of the team.

The Alameda boys are planning of the bay De Molay teams, which will be held in the Auditorium of San Francisco Saturday night

Pythians to Hold

RICHMOND, April 6. - At tonight's meeting of the Pythian organizations of Richmond, Aubrey Wilson will be the principal voices will be a feature. The pro-Goldsworthy, Miss Florence Clark, Miss Ruby Williams and Miss Helen Clark,

Knave Tells How Alameda County Seat Was Moved

How a county seat was moved all over Alamoda county is told in Sunday's TRIBUNE by

The Knave.

There is also a story of an apparent "come-back" by a man who went to jail and is on the road to fortune. Some old time politicians are discussed.

The telephone made "Babe Ruth" sound like "Abe Ruef" and a queer complication ensued. Of this, of a new bank merger, of

other things The Knave has interesting information to impact. In The TRIBUNE Sunday.

FIBRI JALL UF

Council Favors the Protest of Property Owners, But the Transaction is Closed.

BERKELET, April 6 -- Follow-B. A. Glover, manager of the

Berkeley office of the Pacific Telethe opinion of this war hero and phone & Telegraph Company, spoke the opinion of this war here and for the property owners, saying student of international affairs, that Schneffer had acted in the interests of the Chinese and had purchased the house and sold it to them after the Berkeley Realty Board had refused to sell to the Orientals directly. He said the title had been passed to the Chinese the same day Schaeffer had purchased the house from C. C. Juster.

Glover declared the action of the Chinese students in purchasing the house was an opening wedge for an hood. He said the property owners of the district desired to keep that neighborhood free from such residents, because of the close proximity of the Le Conte school, which the auspices of the American Field would prove a veritable magnet for Service unit and will be used to Orientals if they were permitted to Since the title to the Stuart-street house had passed to the Chinese, the council was unable to take any action to check their occupying the property.

scholarship offered three grounds as a memorial, as a representative of America abroad, as a means of studying at first hand interpresents to bear to have Schaeffer buy the house back from the Chi-

Thinks thou

The average lifetime of all persons of synchronous age. The historical average, or that of all who pass the stage of infancy, is ecom-monly reckoned at about 30 years. while the physiological average, or that of all who are born, is only about 17 years. The term genera-tion commonly refers to a single succession of living beings in natural descent, as the offspring

of the same parents.
"What can I use to get rid of spiders in the house or even re-duce their numbers a little" The best way to get rid ment to the code regulating the every corner and around the win-

or descendants in the same degree

becoming chizens to pay the non-residence fees.

The amendment was passed gelts who played such an imwithout opposition to the Senate portant part in the softlement of

> ernor of this state from 1883 to 1887, and superintendent of the mint, was bornin New York. The family had been in that state for several generations. For further information concerning the Daggetts we refer you to Bancroft's History of California, which has a pioneer index as an appendix to the history. In this we find an Edward Daggett, who came to Cal-ifornia in 1832, and it speaks of him as leaving his family in New England and coming to California. No other mention is made of his nativity.

> "Kindly print a key to the Stamp Language, by which messages are conveyed by placing the stamps upon on envelope in a certain position.

Upside down on the left corner-I love you. Same corner crosswise --My heart is another's. Straight up and down-Goodbye sweetheart. Upside down or right cor-ner-Write no more. In the center at top-Yes. Opposite at bottom—No. On right-hand corner. Top corner at the vight-I wish your friendship. Bottom corner at

On line with surname-Accept my love. The same upside down—I am engaged. At right angle, same place—I long to see you. In mid-dle at right-hand edge—Write im-"Please tell me how to get the

rust out of a tin suction clother Soak it in kerosene and rub well with good cleanser or whiting.

brief outline of her story? The story of Penclope is a Greek legend, she was the wife of Odyssens and mother of Teledomestic virtues. The story is also told that when Odysseus left her with her son and went to the Trojan war, the war ended and still be did not return, many suit-ors claimed her hand. For a long time she put them off, on the plea that she must finish a robe for Laertes, her father-in-law, but every night she unraveled what she had woven in the day. Finally Odysseus appeared, after an absence of twenty years. She is the type of constancy and wisdom in women as described by Homer.

The TRIBUNE information Bugeneral nature except school or

rea., will answer all questions of a legal problems, debates, trade and firm names and queries as to the time of day. except Sunday from 8 a, m, to 9

stamps must be enclosed. Quickes results can be obtained by telephoning to the bureau. If you have any problems of a general nature to solve, ask The TRIBUNE Information Bureau, Lakeside 6000.

John 8. Dewar deserted her on February 7, after treating her with extreme cruelty for three years, de-clares Mrs. Ethel M. Dewar in a

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Wakland Tribune

CALIFORNIA AND NEBRASKA TRACK TEAMS MEET TOMORROW

STANFORD WATER POLO TEAM LOSES TO ILLINOIS IN GAME FOR NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP

CORNHUSKER TRACK STARS WILL OPPOSE BEARS IN DUAL MEET

Inter-Sectional Track Contest Will be Feature of Day Tomorrow on Berkeley Campus; California is Favorite to Win

By DOUG. MONTELL.

"Nebraska and California will meet tomorrow unless it should rain in torrents Saturday," was the ultimatum issued last night by Coach Walter Christie of California. "It's a long way to bring a track team to allow rain to interfere with the meet, and inasmuch as the Nebraska team will be unable to stay over it will be necessary to hold the meet even though conditions may not be ideal," continued the Bruin coach.

But things are not as bad as they might be. Even after the rain of Wednesday and Thursday the California oval was in presentable shape this morning. In fact, during a lull in the activities of the elements yesterday afternoon the Bruins got out in track togs and scampered about a bit.

Nebraska, on the other hand, took a look at the weather yester-day morning, decided to call it a day, and went sightseeing. Coach Schulte was undoubtedly consider-ably put out when he discovered that had he kept his men on the job they could have enjoyed a pleasant | workout during the major portion of the afternoon,

Twenty Men on Lists Eligible.

The meeting tomorrow will be Hmited to an entry list of twenty men, the number brought west by ebraska. Coach Christic, with a squad of one event men, had a ferrible task checking and rechecking his list of available athletes to determine the combination be would send after the scalps of the visit-

The decision was finally arrived at late yesterday and the abnouncement of the entry list by events slates several of the Bruins for events in which they have not been been before. It is doubtful whether all will compete in every event in which they are listed but at all events both sides appear to have protected their interests thor-

Bears Lose Many Men by Elimination.

The Emdting of the carry L eliminated several likely place winners from the Bear squad. In the field events, particularly, when the Bruins are strong, several point winners are to sit in the bicechers and watch their teammates per-form. Peterson in the javelin. Garner in the pole vault. Matthews in the shot. Treyer in the high jump. Witherspoon in the high jump. Phillips in the broad jump. Berkey in the discus, all are field men whose names have appeared reg-

which California has participated, and Crites.
On the track other familiar faces, and Muller, will be missing. Craw from the two sprints. Ryan from the sprints. Blemmer from the 440, Juch from the 880 relay, Dallon, Denten, Jessup, Calkins, all will be life to-morrow.

Entry List Slates Bruins for Work.

The Colifornia entry list, as se lected by Coach Christic, will be composed of Bauman, Bullard, Boren, Becker, Fiske, Farnsworth, Goertz, Henry, Jensen, Lang, Mulvaney, Mulier, Neafeldt, Neff, Nor-ris, Pearce, Sheppard, Saxby, Sorrenti and Witter.

The Nebraska list follows: Al-

len, Coats, Crites, Cohen, Gleeson, Gardner, Hartley, Hartman, Ken-ner, Lear, Layton, Lukens, Noble, Parks, Smith, Slemmons, Turner, Exhibition game: Trexler and Weir.

The schedule of entries for the events fellows: Mile run — Nebraska: Allen, Coats. Weir, Cohen. Gardner, Slemmons; California: Bannan, Fiske, Bullard, Mulvaney and

yard dash-Nebraska: 100 Lloyd., Noble, Lukens and Trexler, California: Sheppard, Farnsworth, Neff and Boren. 100 yard high hurdles-Nebraska: Lear, Lukens, Layton,

Kenner and Crites. California: Becker, Neff and Henry, 440 yard dash-Nebraska: Smith, Layton, Trexler and Crites. California: Goertz, Saxby, Bauman and Pearce.

Two mile run-Nebraska: Al-Cardner, Siemmons, Coats, Weir and Cohen, California: Fiske, Bullard, Jensen and Mul-Vaney yard dash - Nebraska:

Lloyd, Nobis Lukens and Trex-California: Sheppard. Farnsworth, Geeriz, Saxby and 229 yard few nurdles: Nebras-

ka: Lear, Layton, Kenner, Lukens and Crites. California: Becker, Norris, Neff and Henry, 880 yard run-Nebraska: Gardner, Coats, Allen and Weir, California: Bauman and Pearce. Pole vault-Nebraska: Gleeson. Weir and Hartley. California: Norris and Muller.

Shot but-Nebraska: Hartman, Parkes, Noble and Hartley. California: Sorremi, Lang. Neufeldt, Witter and Muller. High jump-Nebraska: Turner, Parkes, Layton and Noble,

California: Becker and Muller. Discus Throw - Nebraska: Haraman and Noble, California: Muller, Witter, Lang, Neufeldt and Sorrenti.

Broad jump-Nehraska: Lloyd Kenner, Weit, Lukens, Trexler

Javelin throw - Nebraska: Hariley, Crites, Hatman, Parkes and Noble. California: Neufeldt, Relay-Any four men on list

Boehler Bought By Pirates for \$30,000

TULSA, Okla, April 6. - The Pittsburgh Pirates last night paid \$30,000 for George Boehler, last year the leading pitcher of the Western league. Boehler, singlehanded, virtually pitched the Tulsa club to the 1922 pennant.

BOSTON WINS.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 6 .-Boston Americans 4 7

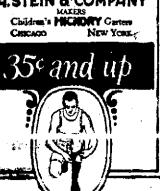


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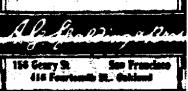
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Coach Schulte and His Nebraska Track Team

The rainy weather afforded the Nebraska track team little chance to hold workouts in preparation for the meet tomorrow with the California team at Berkeley. But COACH SCHULTE, who is shown here with his team, says the Bruins will be given compelition. The Nebrushu team, as shown here is, left to right (top row): LUKEUS, COAIS, PARKS, KENNER, HARTMAN, HARTLEY and NOBLE. Lower row: WEIR, COHEN, TREXLER, CRITES and TURNER. Coach Schulte is



BOWLNG

Southern Track

CAVALRY DEFEATED.

Cleaners this week at the Mary-

land alleys. The Golden Claurs encountered Utile or no opposition from the Brunswick Tires and also turned in a perfect slate of three wins.

The Evron Rutiev's won the fleet and last games from the Byron Jacksons while the Maryland Lunch wen the first two, dropping the third to the Hat Box five.

LaFranchi of the Golden Cigars elicked 610 for high series with Parker of the Byron Rutley team second with 608. High individual score was turned in by Otto LaFranchi with 230.

MARYLAND LUNCH CLUB, Ethell 170 149 174 102 sities and it is said they will have will 16n in any meet except that at few reckies headed players who try Paris.

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The Don Neher Fords rolled two excellent games against the Econoweek's play of the S. F. and Subur-ban league play in Class A at the California slleys, but weakened in the final game. Lawler shot 669 for high series with 255 in the first game for high

core.
DON NEHER FORD CLUB.

Thirty Rounds of Fights at Portland

PORTLAND, Ore, April 6,-dean goos the limit.

flyweight contender, will go against Eckhoff 145 153 210 - 552 At Colvert of Tacona in the fourround fout immediately preceding Totals 85: 877 925-2658 | honors about even

Paddock to Leave Team is improved Tuesday For Paris

one which faced the Cardinals last track and field championships in season, according to coaches. May, has obtained a passport coll-The Southern California team ine for visits to England, Germany, enough huskies on the Glants' team will include the stars of all six of Haly and Spain, as well as to who want to play half and get in the conference colleges and universality to the conference colleges and the conference colleges are colleges and colleges and colleges are colleges and colleges and colleges

the Paris meet, and it is probable DEL MONTE, Calif., April 6.— that he will be the only Trolan to The Army polo team from the Ha- be entered. He will red from New

Major Carlos Brower forced the game for the Hawahans, and Caphe same size next spring in will have to be The Burter and not the

Renault Matched With Tom Gibbons

said at the Armory Conight, pro- champion, was signed yesterday tween Joe Gorman and Saller new Yankee Stadium on either Frankie Kramer of Les Angeles, May 3 or 11. The winner will meet which will headline the program Jack Dempsey, world's heavy-while the remainder of the bout, weight champion, in a title bout, Most of the the announced

proval of the state boxing enturies gion, if was said, which had ruled meet before the latter could earry out a challenge match with Demp-

Gibbons agreed to meet the Cannotion in a 15-round limit. The terms were not announced,

ANOTHER FOR SI, LOUIS, MACON, Ga., April 5 -- Exhibi-tion game:

LOS ANGELES, April 6.—The track and field team which will populate the Southern California Constitute against Stanford university at Pala Alto, April 14, will be a much stronger aggregation than the in the International intercollegiate many large. April 15. Constitution in the International intercollegiate many large and Lake, It would seem that there are

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Stanford Is Defeated by

World's Records Fall in the Meet in Chicago Tank; Sybil Bauer Star.

Athletic club, in its water carnival here last night regained the nafional A. A. U. water pulo championship by deteating Stanford University, Pacific Coast cham-Three world's records for 60-foot

CHICAGO, April 6 .- The Hinnis

pools were established by Robert Skelton, Johnny Weissmuller and Miss Sybit Bauer, all of the L A. C. The trio consistently has broken records in swimming meets here American record.

Miss Whealand started the recthis season. Miss Marian Whealan, American record. Miss Whealand started the rec-

ord-breaking when she swam the 100-yard women's free style in as champion swimmer Weissmuller 1:05 4-5. Skeiton bettered the old assumed, winning the 200-yard free-style A. U.
event in 1:59 1-5, breaking the Miss Bater broke her own record world record of 2:06 2-5, copped of 6:50 1-5 in the world's record the only sprint record held by Nor- time of 6:36 1-5 in the 440-yard

Do You Know?

It is all a matter of individual opinion, as there is no standard way of determining all the factors that enter into a great ball player. Tf Cobb is still a most remarkable there and there are many good judges who believe that Carsor Bigbee of the Pirates was the best last year. Tris Speaker was one of the greatest but his legs have gone back on him.

"Is Gene Tunney still the American light heavyweight champion since MaTigue won the world's championship?" B. C. R. Along the line of reasoning that i champion is always a champion intil he drops his title in actual ring combat, Tunney is still the champion. It is hard to figure though that Mike McTigue, an American, could be champion of the world and not champion of

record of 2:3882-5 for the 200- Churles A. Dean, chairman of yard breast stroke by going the the L. A. C. athletic committee, distance in 2:35. Weissmuller, said he would apply for recogniholder of many world's records, by tion of the new marks by the A.

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WEATHER MAN HALTS PROGRESS OF COAST LEAGUE RACE

SEATTLE CLUB ATTORNEY IS READY TO TURN SALE CORRESPONDENCE OVER TO McCARTHY

RAINY WEATHER MAY RUIN CONDITION OF P. C. L. BALL TOSSERS

Seattle Club Attorney Is Here and Informs League President All Correspondence in Connection With Sale of Club Will Be Turned Over.

By EDDIE MURPHY.

Weather conditions promise to upset the early season plans of most Coast League clubs. The start of the race last Tuesday saw all eight managers reporting their teams as being ready to go. In all training camps the teams enjoyed a full month of good training season. As expected, the four games were played on opening day, with close scores resulting. The scores indicated that the players were ready for the long grind. The Oaks and Angels got in two days of work before the weather man interfered, but the other teams got in only one day. Now let this rain keep up for a few more days, and every team in the league will be as bad off as they would be if they did not have the month of training. Before leaving here with his players, Ivan Howard hoped that weather conditions for the first week at least would be favorable, as he feared that postponement of games would throw some of his men out of condition.

The San Francisco Seals, Vernon Tigers, Portland Beavers, Seattle Indians, Sait Lake Bees and Sacramento Senators all were idle for the last two days. Yesterday saw all teams taking a rest because of

Seattle Attorney Pays Visit to League Head.

With most of the teams remain-ing idle for the last couple of days, shots from the "Baseball Political War" were heard. The latest was fired yesterday when John J. Sul-Carthy at San Francisco, and informed the league prexy that he was willing to give access to all telegrams and other correspond- Leandro once which had anything to do with the sale of Seattle stocks to "Red" Killefer and Charley Lock-

hardt. Sullivan also informed the ! league prexy that Lockhardt is expected to arrive in San Francisco today or temorrow and that he will probably get in touch with the Harry Stafford, attorney for Mc-

has been in Les Angeles on league business and is expected to return today. Stafford was probably looking up some data on Vernon. President Patrick of the Los Angeles club, says that he would not take advantage of the Vernon club owners in such a case, even if there was a chance to take step.

Sullivan on the job, and Lockhardt are pointing toward an early meeting of the Coast League directors.

Cards to Entertain U. S. C. Boxers

6 .- The University of Southern Calffornia boxing team will meet the Stanford ring squad in a return tournament in Encinal gymnasium next Monday evening. The Tro-jans will enter only four men in the regular competition, but will fill out the program with exhibi-

tion matches. The southerners were victorious in all the reain bouts with Stanford during the Cardinals' spring vacation, winning all four on close de-**Stanford, are expected to regain** their laurels in the return matches,

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Hayward Set For Opening Of New League

HAYWARD, April 6.-Final arrangements for the opening of the Southern Alameda County Easeball league, which includes Hayward, livan of Seattle, an attorney for the Seattle baseball club, paid a more, Newark and Irvington, were wisit to President William H. Mccials to be held here last night. The season is due to open Sun-day, with Hayward meeting San Leandro here, W. T. Knightly, once a ball player himself and president of the league, will pitch Rosenberg, also a once-was, will try to catch. Rosenberg is president of the Hayward Merchants' Booster club, the organization backing the local team.

Leonard, in announcing his lineclass of his team. Gene Hollister, the San Francisco high school boy who refused a chance with Scattle the sale of Seattle club. In the south it is believed that Stafford paid the visit for the reason of straightening out a wrinkle in the Vernon franchise. It is believed that the Vernon club forfeited its right to the franchise by not playing at least one game a week at Vernon. President Patrick of the transfer and second, Daley of St. Ignatius; right to the franchise by not playing at least one game a week at Vernon. President Patrick of the transfer and Matter and Matter and Region if he fight it out. Region if he

Vincent Richards

Adopts New Star NEW YORK, April 6 .- Vincent tennis sensation, protege of Wil-liem T. Tilden, with whom he holds the national doubles championship, has himself taken a hudding ten-He is Eugene McAuliffe, of Yon-

kers, a 14-year-old Fordham "prep" school student. Richards says the boy has a bright court

Twilight League

Will Start May 2 RICHMOND, April 6.—Officials of the Twilight lengue yesterday formally published the schedule for the coming season. The opening game will be on May 2 between Stanford succeeded in winning all the Mechanics and the Refinery, three exhibition bouts at Los An- and continues with two games a week, each Wednesday and Thurs-



Trio of Outfielders With Portland Beavers

Here are three young flychasers who are with the Portland Beavers. Manager Jimmy Middleton of that club thinks that one or more of them will be in the big tent next season. Left to right they are: CHARLES HIGH, DICK COX and "IKE" WOLFER. The Beavers also have GRESSETT to chase the high ones.



hurring for the Durants. Bobby

room for them.

every month, and George has to do a lot of hustling to find playing

says that even if defeated, should be a close shave.

Next Sunday morning at the Oak land Coast League Park should

ager Al Lacoste will lead his Oak-

The coming summer season in Smale is captain of the Durants. the bushes promise a good op-portunity for the local sandlotters The Shattuck Avenue Merchants hope to open their summer season who show signs of developing innext Sunday with Maxwell Hardwate nine at San Pablo Playground in Herkeley. The Shattucks will be missing the services of their star the fact that many country towns are opening up their season within the next few weeks, there is a greater demand than ever for the pitcher, "Chic" Hatey, who was re-cently turned over to the Fort lature greats who have nech ber-Smith team of Arkansas by the St. forming in the Eastbay cities. With the opening of the Alameda Jouis Cardinals. County League next Sunday, doz-George Hielte, playground director of Lerkeley, will have another busy season ahead of him. New teams are cropping an in Berkeley

ens of local bushers will pack their grips each Sunday morning to play with the various teams in this league. The formation of this league alone will leave a scureity of good talent in this section.

Bill Connelly and Assistant Manager Gardella were the first to grab from the local lots and on their Livermore team will be such boys as Hal Ledwich, George Drew, Al Viani and Paris Buttisback who were main cogs in the

Magnavox team of The TRIBUNE Winter League, Livermore will start the season at home with Pleasanton as their opponents. A. Silva who ran the Pleasanton club in The TRIBUNG league will again be at the belm, and will car-ry practically the same men as in Livermore and Pleasanton should be contenders tem boys are planning for many through the season. out of town trips this summer.

Manager Thompson of Newark has secured the service of Gene Cammozi for the hillton work, and the receiving. The county league should have land Elks No. 171 in play against

agers do not step out and try to The Old Timers give the regulars such steps before have ruined many leagues of the same classification.

| A cough tussie each summer. Lou such steps before have ruined many leagues of the same classification. | A cough tussie each summer. Lou keinedy. William (Doc) Moskiman, "Brick" Devreaux, Bill Knightly, and maybe Cal Ewing, Herbide McFarlin and Max Hor-

Walnut Creek has organized a winski will be out with the Old team and the season will be ush. Timers. The following Sunday, the ered in at that place next Sunday when the Standard Oil Office Men visit there. E. Wilson is man-

getting his grounds in shaps.

Phil Gardner will Introduce his Durant Motor team to the fans games through Spaidings-Tribune next Sunday afternoon at Lincoln Pork in Alameda. Phil believes in are ready to meet the best teams picking the tough ones first and playing summer ball, and Sunday Sunday will see his boys meeting; he Alameda Elks who won the Alameda Winter League cham-pionship. Ambrose will do the

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Oakland

E. T. Cavalini has organized a may is will see them entertaining the Oakland Eiks.

All clubs which were in The TRIBUNE Winter League will re-ceive their forfeit money the first of next week, as Treasure Moski-man is now busy mailing them.

Kirky Withdraws From U. S. Entries

NEW YORK, April 6.—Oswald Kirby of Englewood, N. J., amateur golf champion of his state, has withdrawn as a member of the American team that was selected to defend the Walker cup in England, he is reported to have an-nounced today. His absence will leave the team with only one sub-stitute unless a successor is ap-

Sailor Freedman

To Meet Leonard CHICAGO, April 6. - Sailor will box Benny Leonard, world's champion lightweight, in a titular match of fifteen rounds at the Poin Grounds in New York July 2, it became known today.

California Babes

Freshmen Racquet

following men will compete:

Changier, Stauf, Burke, Hener,

Hyde and Jacob.

on the Berkeley diamond tomor- tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock Constitution granting errow afternoon in the first of the on the U. C. courts in their last to American champions. annual three-game series between the two teams.

The Card Babes have been playing an average of about three games a week since the first of the season and have gradually reached form which places them on a par hasis of comparison is in the loss of games by both teams by about Preps. Both Cubs and Cards have won their games with high school teams by large scores.

Stanford Wrestlers Meet Bruins Apr. 14

The game which will create more STANFORD UNIVERSITY, April ore arms and stiff logs than any other, will be played at Allendale -Standard wrestlers will meet Playground next Sunday merning when the burlesque teams of Oakthe University of California mat land Parlor No. 50 and Pledmont Parlor No. 120, N. S. G. W. tangle. Manager Tony Dutro of Pledmont team in Encinal gymnasium on the evening of April 14 in the annual tournament between the two un!versities. Coach Vaughn Hosepian, of the Cardinal team has not yet announced his selection, but is expected to enter Meyers, Selvers, Woodhead, and Sturm. Hosepian, The Key System office team will journey to Pinole to tackle the team of that place. The Key Syswho has been undefeated in his weight in two previous California tournaments, will compete for his college for the last yime.



East and West Not Represented In Basket Finals

CHICAGO, April 4 -The east and the west were without repre-sentation today in the fourth round of the national invitation basket-

of Chicago. Eight teams were still in the running for the 1923 tourney title today with Charleston, S. C., and Rockford, Ills., regarded as the outstanding contenders.

Fitchburg, Mass., the last eastern team to survive the elimination games was defeated last night by the Osage Iowa quintet 27 to 16. At the end of the half Fitchburg was leading 12 to 19, but in the last period Hogan, Iowa, star guard, who has scored heavily for his team, found the range and caged three long baskets in suc-

With the defeat of Windsor, Colo., by Muskegon, Mich., 22 to 29, the West's last representative was eliminated. It was one of the aurorises of the tournament. Windsor having been considered an almost sure winner over the Michigan team. New Trier of Chicago was pushed

to win its game with Springville. Utah, 27 to 18. The game was tied twice at the end of the half, 10 all, and in the second period15 all. New Trier forwards ended the tie when they each cased a long shot. The largest crowd of the tourney was out to see Morton High of Cicero, Ills., champions of the Chicago suburban league and Tilden, champions of the Chicago City League, battle for the Chicago dis-

tourney.

The results of yesterday's games were:

West Port, Kansas City, Mo., 21,
Bellevue, Ohio, 16; Rockford, Ills.,
34, Scott Toledo, Ohio. 28; Charleston, S. C., 36, Walla Walla, Wash.,
26; New Trier Chicago, 27, Spring. 26; New Trier, Chicago, 27, Springville, Utah, 18; Kansas City, Kas., 38, Weston, Idaho, 30; Tinden, Chicago, 35, Morton, Cicero, Ill., 24; Muskegon, Mich., 33, Windsor, Col. 22; Casa, James, 27, Files. burg, Mass., 16.

Minnesota Stops All Boxing Matches

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 6.
—All boxing bouts are halted in
the state of Minnesota until the state athletic commission revokes its rules against bouts between white men and negroes, Judge W. W. Bardwell ruled in an order filed with Walter Ryberg, clerk of the Hennepin county district court

The rider came on a petition by Charles Sumner Smith, negro publisher of Minneapolis, and the Equal Rights League, charging To Oppose Cards

STANFORD UNIVERSITY.

April 6.— Stanford's freshman baseball team will meet the Uniterior of the complete the imendment to the United States tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock Constitution granting equal rights

LEAVE FOR UTAH. LOS ANGELES, April 6.- Jack

empsey, heavyweight boxing ampion, and his manager, Jack Dempsey, a short business trip to Sait Lake City. It is understood they will City. It is understood they will Leev. Sueis. Okrie and Weider, purchase some property there and Hale; Berly, Harie and Darr. then return to Los Angeles.

Wisconsin Bowler Makes Only Change In A. B. C. Standings

There was a very second as a control of the control Except for a change in fifth place in the all-events, yesterday was an ball tournament at the University unusually quiet day in the American Bowling Congress tournament. Numerous scores over 600 were rolled in the singles, but all fell short by a good margin of causing the leaders fear for their positions. Counts above 1200 in the doubles were even less numerous. For the first time in ten days scoring in the team event fell below the 2800 mark the Mayaran Start Commander the May mark, the Maynard Steel Company team No. 1 of Milwaukee being the highest scorers with a total of 2799. Herb Lange, 20 years old, univer-sity student of Madison, Wis. was the outstanding figure in yesterday's play. Lange took fifth place in the all-events when he totaled 1950 pins for the nine-game route. Lange shot 638 in the five-man, followed with 659 in the doubles and finished with a count of 653 in the singles. All of his nine games were well over the 200

mark.
At Toledo last year Lange fin-ished in third place in the all-events with a total of 1940.
Omaha will be represented on the alleys tonight.

Standing of the leaders: Five-man events: Nelson Mitchells, Milwaukee, 3129; Claman's Dairy Lunch, Indianapolls, 3115; Itisdon Creamery, Detroit, 2036; Livestock Fress No. 1, Chicago, 2982; Petersen Parkways, Chicago,

Doubles: C. Daw and F. Nelson, Milwaukee, 1358; F. Siehert and trict honors. Tilden won 35 to 24 Schultz and J. Mack, Detroit, 1306; in one of the fastest games of the W. Larson and C. Eeterman, Ratourney

> All-events: W. Knox, Philadel-phia, 2019; C. Daw, Milwaukee, 2014; M. MacDoweil, Cleveland, 2003; W. Larson, Racine, 1957; H. Lange, Madison, Wis., 1950.

"I Was Robbed" Is Claim of Senegalese

PARIS, April 6 .-- 'I was robbed,' said Battling Siki, the Senegalese fighter, who returned yesterday from Ireland, while referring to the fight in Dublin in which he lost his light beavyweight championship to Mike McTigue. "I will never go to Ireland unless I can cross by way of Eng-

land. I lost so much weight dur-ing the ocean trip to Ireland and back that I am now a middle-Siki knecked out a diner in one of the best known Paris restaurants early this morning during a brawl.

COLUMBUS DEFEATED.

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Announcement Is Issued on New Golf Site

Playground Directors Fix Rates; Arrangements Are Made to Open July 1.

The board of playground directors, at its meeting last night, established rates for the municipal golf course, decided upon par cores on the course, and made all the preliminary arrangements for the opening, which is expected to

Concerning rates, availability and scores, the playground directors issued the following statement after

SELF-SUPPORTING. The Oakland municipal golf course, along with practically all golf courses, will be more than self-supporting. Those who play when the storm was at its worst, on the course will pay a sufficient Dr. C. F. Jarvis, Dr. J. H. Stine-amount to take care of all upkeep man, Bob Black and Dan Brown and a sufficient amount through a series of years will redcem the

actual expenditure. The following rates have been established: One year, \$18; one mouth, \$2; one day, 50 cents. The yearly rate will, however, carry extra privileges of clubhouse, etc., which will not be carried by the

50-cent fee. Seattle has just established record of 740 people playing on the municipal golf course in one day, with a total for the year of 11J,000. Los Angeles' course dur-ing the past year netted the city above actual operating cost ap-proximately \$25,000. There is no Dr. J. H. Stineman, Archie Andrew. 11,000. Los Angeles' course dur-

golf course is reached only by a Lee Dunham, Henry Crosby and J. bus line from the city, both of Cossett.
these courses being out from the city approximately the same dis-tance as the Oakland course. An immense saving to the city is thus made when it is realized that the Oakland course was purchased at \$100 per acre, as over and against \$1000 to \$1200 per acre closer in. PARS ESTABLISHED.

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will be thrown open to the public president.



Mrs. Milton Bernard has arranged an attractive list of golfing events for the women members at Sequoyah during April. Hoday has heen left open, as many of the tempers contemplate accepting the invitation to compete in the Pre-

Friday. April 13-First round medal play at handicap for T. Harry Smith trophy. Name of win-ner for best net scores for three rounds to be engraved on trophy. Prize for second best net scores balls given by Mrs. Hugo Lorber.

the preliminary arrangements for the opening, which is expected to be about July 1.

The fairways have now been cut three times. The greens are well up and have a good growth of grass.

Concerning rates, availibility and scores, the playground directors

Tuesday, April 10-Open day at Claremont Country Club, Sequoyah plays invited. Mrs. Hugo Lorber and Mrs. M. A. Turner each con-tributed a box of balls.

At Berkeley Thursday afternoon played a four-ball foresome over the first 14 holes. Over the first nine hele Bob Black had the best score of 39. Dr. Stineman was out in 41, and had#4-4-4-5 to the Pond hole, where the match adjourned to the hot showers for a

A strong Sequoyah team will travel to Sacramento tomorrow night to engage in a feam match with the Del Paso Golfers over their greatly improved 18-hole course.

reason to believe that the same Dr. C. F. Jarvis, E. D. Porter, Claud record could not be established in P. Barrier, H. B. Lindson, Clarence Graham, Dr. H. G. Meek, C. P. The Los Angeles bus line is approximately five miles from the Edelan George Vesper, F. L. Dettend of the car line; Sacramento's man, Milton Bernard, George Dow.

Pete Herman Heads Card at Hollywood

LOS ANGELES, April 6 .- Pete fornia. LOS ANGELES. April 6.—Pete Herman of Sacramento, Cal., and "Wildeat Willie" O'Brien of Los Angeles, bantamweights, will meet in the main event at the Hollywood American Legion stadoum tonight. Sailor Walters, formerly of the Pacific fleet, and Walter Rooney of Los Angeles, 130-pounders, will how the semi-windup.

for picnics and camping purposes which will be used by the public without charge.
The architec, of the course is W. J. Lock. Dr. James P. Maher to have a temporary road com- is chairman of the golf committee pleted to the course at the time of the board of playground direc-

of the opening, together with a tors. The other members of the temporary shelter house and ac-board are: Mrs. Addie Mosher, Mrs. commodations for the public. Evelyn S. Bobinson, Herman T. ddition to this, 100 acres Johnson, and Harold C. Austin,

Stanford Nine Crippled for **Bruin Series**

Lowenstein, the First String sidio Golf Clubs Open Tournament. Pitcher, Ill; Wolters Unable to Make Choice.

> fornia on the local diamond in the irst of the annual three-game series next Saturday afternoon, has gone to the hospital with the influenza. leaving a choice to be made among Solomon, Teague and Clark. Solomon and Teague each pitched a game against the University of Southern California nine last week and Snyder (11 innings) when the Cards took a two-game series from the southerners, but Loewenstein was held in reserve to start off the California series. Coach Harry Wolters today de-clared that he would not name a moundsman until the day of the

For the first time in several vears Stanford seems to have an even chance to take a series from the California nine. The practice since 1916 when Wolters was on the Farm for part of a long schedule, in the course of which all games were won by the Cards.

Patterson, last year's varsity firstsacker, is supplanting George Green behind the home plate. He has been the heaviest hitter of the squad for the last three games. Bud Woodward has his former position. Captain Claude Peavy is playing his third year at second base, while "Perc" Heckendorf, also in his year, is holding down the third bag. Shorty Roberts, second baseman of last year's champion-ship freshman team, is playing

Roy Carver and Mel Parker with three years' experience, are playing in right and left pastures, with Mays and McCandless, both new men alternating at center. Dick Lawson, a fielder from last year's freshman team, got a chance in the second game with the Trojans, but a couple of bobbles lost him his chance to open against Cali-

box Angeles, 150-pounders, who box the semi-windup. "Dandy Dick" Griffin of Fort. Worth, Tev., and Young Farrell of Los Angeles, bantamweights, will

he expects the Atkins theater will be taxed to its utmost capacity at the Legion boxing card to be staged next Monday night. "The best fight card the fans of this city have ever witnessed

should be seen," was the declara-Two special main events will be on the card. Tomniy O'Leary will Manus and Bill Lakeman is another good bout that is attracting

Eddie Morris, who has been suf-fering with a boil, has notified Wagner that he expects to be in good trim by next Monday and will be here for his boot. Al Walker says he is going to give Pete Woods a hard tussic. Two rattling good preliminaries are promised in Kid Mexico vs.

Bud Conner and Young Danny Matthews vs. Young Kilrane.

Stanford Women

Taking Up Track
STANFORD UNIVERSITY, April
—For the first time in many the Stanford women's physical education department is of-fering a course in track and field athletics. More than forty women have registered for competition in

the new spring sport.
The course will include training for the shot put, broad jump, high jump, relay, hundred-yard dash, two tundred and twenty-yard dash. quarter mile, and possibly the discus and javelin throw.
. When the end of the present

college quarter nears its close, class teams will compete for athletic honors. There will be no intercolegiate competition during the first The Misses Georgina Burke and Christine Fabb will act as coaches.

Enter S. F. Meet STANFORD UNIVERSITY, April

Jaru rencers to

prising Sandretto, Bugge and Gardner in the Pacific Coast fencing championship tournement at the Unione Sportiva Italia club in San Francisco next Monday eve-ning. Aguerrervere will be the alternate for the Cardinal team.
Other entrants in the tournament include teams from the Olympic club, University of California, Italia Virtus, Unione Sportiva Italia, and Army and Navy club. Following this meet, Coach Harry Maioney will pick the Stanford entrants in the individual championship con-tests which will be held the follow-

Neville Defeated In Pinehurst Play

W. C. Hunt, Houston, Texas, and Charles T. Lansing, Tenatly, N. J., in the upper bracket, and J. M. Wells, Oakmont, Pa., and Frank C. Newton, Brookline, Mass., were the survivors yesterday of the sec-ond round of match play in the North and South amateur golf championship tournament. Lans-ing won from Jack Neville, Oak-

Last Night's Snodgrass to Make Bid for Fight Results

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., April 6. Joe Lohman of Toledo gave Floyd night and in the spinion of a ma-jority of newspapermen at the ringside held him to a draw. A ringside held him to a draw. A few critics declared Lehman deserved an edge over the lowan.

MODESTO, April 6.-Midnight MODESTO, April 6.—Midnight M. Johnston, nationally famous Edmundson of Modesto was given players of San Francisco, will make the ecision over Sailor Lee of Modesto after four fast rounds of battling last night. Freddie Bo-STANFORD UNIVERSITY, April Condie of San Francisco to quit .-Al Leewensiein, Card pitcher, after two minutes of fighling. slated to start against the Bruin Willie Ritchie, former lightweight nine when Stanford meets Cali- champion of the world, referred.

VICKSBURG, Miss., April 6.-

New York Nationals 10 14 Mack, L. Blakenship and Gra-ham; McQuillan, Blume, Jonnard

Fame on Court

cent victor over Clarence J. (Peck)

Griffin, Robert Kinsey and William

M. Johnston nationally famous in the afternoon and in the evencent victor over Clarence J. (Peck)

his first bid for national fame this summer with a two months' cam-paign on eastern courts as a representative of the Southern California Tennis association, Snodgrass will go east just after the completion of the Pacific Coast doubles tournament which will close here July 4. He is expected

o compete in Boston. Philadelphia,

Southampton, Indianapolis and At present Snodgrass is the only Southern California player arrang-ing to go east, and he has no plans for playing in doubles events, flow-ever there is a growing sentiment

J. Layton Defeats Augie Kiekhefer

Layton, world's three-cushion billiard champion, defeated Augie Kickhefer of Chicago, former title holder, in two blocks of their match LOS ANGELES, April 6.—Har-vey Snodgrass, southern California and increasing his lead from 19 tennis singles champion and re-tennis singles champion and re-

ing won lecisively, 60 to 43, in 67 innings. Both had a high run of 6. As a result of the games the total score for eight blocks of 60 points each of the match stands: Layton, 480; Rickhefer, 441. Six of the blocks were placed in Chicago and four remain to be con-

for his playing with "Little Bill" Johnston if the latter should go ast this year with no other part-This would give Culifornia two strong doubles teams, as the Kinsey brothers, Robert and How-

Hunter Lands In Semi-Final Indoor Round

indoor title holders, yesterday ad-Vanced to the semi-final singles nis tournament. Today Hunter will sters out under option bu! failed. meet Frank T. Anderson of Columbia and S. Howard Voshell, Brooklyn, will play Vincent Richards of Yonkers. The finals will be played Saturday.

Hunter yesterday was forced into three sets to defeat H. L. Bowman, New York state champion. Bowman took the first set but iropped the match 3-6, 6-2, 6-0, Kinsey brothers, Robert and How-ard, of San Francisco, are rated brilliant forchand attack after a man and Bassford, but won 5-7, as second in the country.

Robert and How-brilliant forchand attack after a man and Bassford, but won 5-7, hard fought duel in the last set. 6-1, 6-0.

Wolverton Slips Rookies Releases

NEW YORK, April 6.—Francis
T. Hunter, New Rochelle, defending champion, and three former indoor title helders, yesterday and three rookies, candidates for the Maloney, former University of Washington star. round of the national indoor ten- skipper tried to place the young-

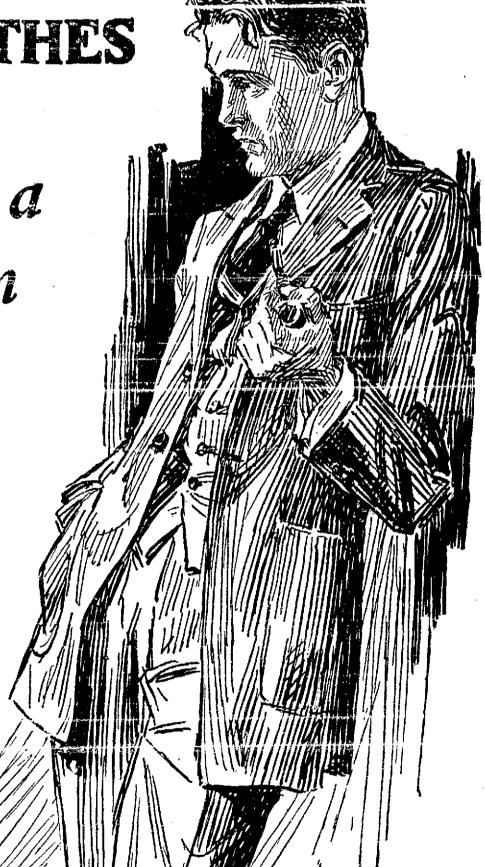
> Bassford, New York, 6-4, 6-1, and Voshell won from G. A. L. Dionne, New York, 6-2, 6-0, Kynaston and Bowman were among the six players seeded at the opening of the tournament.

Hunter and Richards today alim Richards experienced unexpected inated W. D. Cunningham and A. difficulty in defeating Percy L. H. Crafin, 4-6, 4-3, 8-6 in the most Rymasten, Rockville Center, 6-1, hotly contested doubles match of 10-8. His superior volleying and the tournament. The champions



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DIVIDENDS. Union Oil of California- Ouarterly dividend of \$1,80. Last dividend

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Tobacco Products Co.-Regular

quarterly dividend on "A" stock. National Enameling & Stamping

Co.-Regular quarterly dividend of

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Mullins Body-Regular quarterly of \$2 a share on the preferred. Western Power Corporation-

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Becretary Mellon's declaration+ mond to 22 per cent for Sait Lake that there was plenty of cradit City. available for investment purposes Low PRICES CUTS PROFITS and the gain in ratio and the opti- OF HAWAHAN COMMERCIAL. mistic tone of the weekly summary Low prices of 1922 caused Ha- Territory Commerce Gained of the Federal Reserve Bank, en- pany to close 1922 with an actual couraged a resumption of repre- operating profit of only \$598.000, mentative operations for the use at according to the annual report of the opening of today's New York President E. F. Baldwin. stock market. Crucible led the ear- of raw sugar from 376,877 tons of ly advance in steel shares with a cane, or 7.39 tons of cane to every gain of 1 point. Baltimore and ton of sugar. The juices were poor and the price of raw sugar throughout 1922 was extremely low, ling Chemical dropped & to a new President F. F. Baidwin reports.

Announcement of higher prices price of the year was recorded, 3.48 for refined sugar brought new buy- conts per pound, or greatly below ing into that group, Manati rising the actual cost of production. a neints and Punta Alegre, Americal For the first five months can Beet Sugar and Cuba Cane pre- price continued low, but thereafter ferred 1 to 11/2. Pullman led the a steady improvement was shown. equipments with a gain of 1%. Lima Locomotive advancing 1 and Baldwin %. Studebaker and Chandler each advanced a point and Willys Overland 214. Rock Island and Southern Railway also were strong. Rock Island and Commercial and Sugar Company trength of French francs, which New York price for its sugar. advanced 8 points to 6.63 cents, was the feature of the foreign exchange Demand Sterling held briefly the financial developments steady just below \$4.67.

The sharp advance in prices during the morning encouraged more public participation taxes and \$110,000 for territorial Chemical shares were outstandingly and federal taxes. weak and the rails lagged behind the rest of the list, but all other consumed and a net debit belance coups moved to higher ground, the of \$149,312 as entered, by net gains of the most active issues company's surplus at close of ranging from large fractions to 1922 aggregated \$5,058,032. nearly 6 points. All the chemical stocks dropped to new low records OREGON HIGHWAY BONDS for the year, Virginia Carolina faft. BRING GOOD PREMIUM. ng 4, the B stock 2, and the preferred 3. American Agricultural 4, way bonds of Lane County, Oregon and the preferred 5. Beechnut, up were awarded yesterday to Blyth points, led the advance in specialties, other strong spots of which were Stewart-Warner, Reynolds To- land. The premium was \$10.500. bacco B, Martin Perry, Worthington Pump and National Lead, the STATE RAILWAY BOARD gains ranging from 214 to 314 TO MOVE HEADQUARTERS. points. Call money opened at 41/2

sues in the curb market today, many | WESTERN PACIFIC TO SELL Industrials were the strongest is-

at the beginning of the week. made in many issues. Butte and Western Mining was the feature because of western buying following announcement of the opening up of a new ore body. Tonopah issues were also prominent and there was a good demand for a number of the

traded in on .. moderate scale, with transactions in several leading issues in only small lots. Vacuum Oil made a further advance to 54%. but reacted in the last half of the in the same way, yielding I point after a firm onening. Standard Oil of Indiana, which made fractional gain in the early dealings, also re- by the better prices now quoted for

Maracaibo was again in ricady demand, but fluctuated within a narrow change. Gulf Oil was steadily bought and made a frac-steadily bought and made a frac-sary railroads. Perhaps the less

SHOW GOOD QUARTER. ter are expected to show a substan- opment projects under constructial increase over the final three tion, a total of 269,750 horsepower been made, rauging from \$31,000.been made, rauging from \$31,000.been made, rauging from \$31,000.sumption is such that company officials have declared the need of

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is 1:10 per cent in excess of dividend sponding mouth of 1921, and the requirements. Even the lowest estimates which have been made so far showed an increase of 32.8 per cent indicate that there will be a sur-plus after payment of dividends - records of the two periods. the first in any quarter for nearly

PURE OIL INTERESTS OFFER BOND ISSUE.

The Pure Oil Steamship Company, subsidiary of the Pure Oil Company, through the Bank of Italy and eastern associates, but on the marer cent bonds due serially 1923 to 1926. The bonds are guaranteed by the oil company and will be secured by a first mortgage on three tank steamers of more than 30,000 dead weight tons capacity.

FOOD PRICES DROP

IN PIFTEEN CITIES. Figures made public today by the United States bureau of labor statistics on changes in the retail cost of food in 25 cities from February 15 to March 15, show a decrease in 15 and an increase in 10, all varia tions ranging within 1 per cent. A decrease of I per cent was per cent increase was reported in Omeha and Salt Lake City. Increases for the past year end-

ing March 15 were shown as fol-Me, 1 per pent; Omaha remained un-

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for 1922 was approximately \$18,000. 000, or an increase over 1921 of more than \$1,000,000. This increase ed in 1914 the average annual value city lavestment

ings, today continued to w a healthy improvement, gains being seneral throughout the list. All United States government issues with the exception of the victory 4½s, which were off 3-32 of a point, were up from 1-32 to 11-32 of a point.

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Sheehan was re-elected as prosident and manager of the organization today, H. S. Stoll re-elected secretary, and George Ms Bowles elected treasurer and representative of the state market director in Oraheum 6s 100 ist 180 in 180 is 180

Other officers and directors elected were:
Frank P. Sweet, Martinez, first vice-president; C. L. Crawford, Ukiah, second vice-president; A. Conger, Los Angeles; E. H. Frye, Franklin; Albert Harentze, San Jose; H. J. Klein, Napa, and E. C.

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COTTON MARKET

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NEW YORK. April 6.—Professional profit-taking developed at the opening of the cotton market today and first prices were generally 12 to 18 points net lower. The chief buyers on the call were trade interests and local room traders. Selling came from Wall Street, the ring and the south. There was no immediate change in prices after the opening. Liverpool futures market opened about as expected.

The market closed steady 3 to 29 points lower.

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Dry Winter Hits Power Plants In Japan Hard

Steam Auxiliary Is Called In to Save Distress to the Large Companies.

WASHINGTON, April 6 .- Steam plant equipment should find a good market in Japan at the present time, present systems are sometimes intor-Company's annual report shows says the Industrial Machinery Digross sales for the year 1922 of \$37,- vision of the Department of Com-

over 1921. Net profit for the year deptionally dry one, with much less was \$3.770,617, as against a loss of rain in the autumn than usual. As \$2,346,834 in 1921. Adding sundry a consequence the streams and adjustments and deducting divi- lakes upon which the various hydends of \$2,000,000 at 8 per cent, dro-electric companies depend for which have been made uninterrupt- power are very low, especially in edly since the company was incor- eastern Japan. The Kutsuragawa porated, a balance of \$1,799,409 was and the Kinugawa Electric Power porated, a balance of \$1,799,409 was the triangle of the carried to surplus account, making Companies, which supply the greatthe total surplus \$4.461.078. The company is in an excellent been quite unable to meet the decash position, says the report. Bank mands and as a consequence the loans were reduced from \$3,600,000 Tokyo Electric Light Company has in 1921 to \$2,000,000 in 1922, with an had to fall back on power from increase in cash from \$1,346,441 to the steam plants in Asakusa which The company carries have been going at full capacity.

pany is reported to have been compelled to shut down its Ibigawa The report gives figures of the plant and the Ufigawa Electric truck business for the past year, which show that the business is being centered in a small group of strong companies. Of the 1922 out. Tower from the Kiso river and support to the first part of the fi put of 243,000 tmpcks, 90 per cent power from the Kiso river and sup-was the work of 10 companies, in-plies the Osaka Electric Light Comcluding White with an output val-uation exceeded only by Ford. All from 9000 KW to 8000 KW. The of these 10 companies have been in Daido Company is contemplating the the automotive industry for over building of a large reservoir at the source of the Otaki river in order to relieve the intermittent shortage of water, but the construction of reservoirs as a general policy is likely to call for more capital than can be raised in the immediate future.

cars and trucks to date this year are 228 per cent greater than the total sales during the corresponding period a year ago, according to an announcement made by the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company. FORD FIGURES.

DETROIT, April 6 .-- More than 1.500.000 new Ford cars went into use within the past year, according Ford Motor Company. During April cars and tracks were delivered to 39% | retail customers in the United States, and this record has been 50 do 55% maintained unbroken every month since that time. Easter this year completed one full year in which Fords have been going into use at the rate of more than 100,000 a month, bringing the total well ever Nearly 6,000,000 Ford cars and



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Sugar Market Siffens In Advance of 25 Cents Per 100

SUBAK AUVANCES

Almond Men to Get \$166,000 Extra Over Price Base Fixed for Crop.

The fined cane sugar was advanced 25 cents a 100 pounds wholesale by both the Western Sugar Refinery California and Hawailan the new price being \$9.45 instead of \$9.20 and effective tomorrow morn of heat at \$9.25.

The jump in price followed a rapid stiffening of both the raw and refined Cuban crop in New York. The advance in the Cuban refined was from 10 to 25 points in the early morning by the larger eastern refiners, prices ranging from 8.90 to 905 a pound.

was reached about a month ago when the price went up to \$9.65. There followed a gradual easing for

The thereenin annual report of

the board of directors of the California Almond Growers' Exchange to the membership at the annual meeting of the Exchange, April 13, will for the first pool Nonuared, J. X. J., RABANAY AND MISCELLANEOUS. Ne Pus and Drake 1922 crop almonds in excess of the prices authorized by growers' representa-tives last fall. These first pool varisties, representing only a portion of the crop, are sold by Manager T. C. Tucker of the Exchange for a total of \$1.519.117, whereas, based sentations such crized at the opening of the selling season the same al-

According to advance theets of he annual report, this incerased rethe face of a boycott by the larger! New York buyers and price-slashing ; by independent speculative shipping

Revival of demand for potatoes is acreace in the Stockton region When the market last fall dropped for 40 cents a sack to the grower there was little encourageme : to even dig the crop. Now the price ers are prepared to rush new planting.

OAKLAND PRODUCE FILLITS

APPLES - Splizenourg fancy \$1.75@2.25; choice, \$1.50@2; White 'ermain, 4-tier, \$1@1.50; 314-tier \$1.75@2, 4-tier, \$1.50; packed 3*4-\$1.75 per box. TEVES — Easter Burre. \$1@1.50

per large ing RIUBARB—San Leandro, 5@6c per 16. STRAWBERRIES-\$175@200 per ORANGES - Navels Sunkist

fan ... (2010), che a., \$250 035 ... LEMONS — Sunkist, fancy, \$666 6.50; choice, \$565 50. Lemonettes. GRAPEFRUIT - Sunkist, fancy. | \$3.50 choice, \$2.50.62 BANANAS—Central America, 80 pc. 11, Honoidu 860c per lb

20 per it , Honoiulu 86 c per in PIND APPLES 53 74 59 per doz COCOANUTS—990 @ \$1 10 AVOCAPOES—Tabett \$5 per doz. NUTS—IXL Almonds, \$20 ped 15; Nonparells and Ne Plus extra. 23c: Drake Sedlings 16@17c; Soft Shell Walnuts 25c; Franquettes. 25@27c; Budded, 30c; Brazilnuts, 13c; Perans. extra large, 25c DATES-Persian, 8@10c to : Ford. large boxes, 13c; Dromedary \$6.40 HONEY-\$5 per case

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(By Associated Press) Exclusive to OAKLAND TRIBUNE Liberty Bonds are quoted in this table in dollars and thirty seconds of dollars instead of dollars and cents. The fractions are designated by giving the numerator only, following a decimal point.

NEW YORK, April 6.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond (in \$1000):

of each bond (in \$1000):

U.S. BONDS.

Sales

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NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

These quotations of prices on the New York Stock Exchange are from

E. F. Hutton & Co's private wire, members of the New York Stock

WUULEN INUUS I KY [

Sheep Men. As Well As Manufacturers, See Prosperous Season Ahead.

By CONSOLIDATED PHESS

NEW YORK, April 6-Every spindle and every loom of the America ducer of woolen goods in the work is in operation today. For the first of the country at 100 per cent caoperated at night.

produced in this country in the next year than in the last and slown 100 per cent above the low point of 1921 and mutton prices are over GROWERS TO RECOUP.

Losses of sheep growers in the out for new and wider profits. Additional confidence has been given ful operation of pools and co-operative marketing methods. Moreover.

the largest Winning growers ex duction costs will be lopt at the lowest possible mark this year. the southern, middle and cartern

PRICES TO GO UP. As a result of the keen demand

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NEW YORK CURB MARKET

(By Associated Press). Exclusive to OAKLAND TRIBUNE

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POULTRY and GAME ||

Oakland wholesale market today

Turkeys, dressed, No. 1... 20@32 Same on the execution of the com-

FLOUR MARKET

MINNEAPOLIS. April 6 - Flour vering start, wheat turned upward unchanged. Bran *27 การีธุร กล

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PARSNIPS—\$1 25 a box of 49 lbs. Am Steel F † cifs. 39½ 387% 39% Hupp M Car ... 17½ 27% 27% do pref ... 60 4 1 113% Reynolds Toh Cl B 62% 60 pref ... 114% 14 14% St Lou S Ft cls 24% 03% 02 pref ... 114% 114% St Lou S Ft cls 24% 03% 02 do pref ... 114% 04% 04% 04% 0 62 | September ... 45% 62 | Mag ES Mar 6.2, 9.1, July 6.1, 8.1% 1614 FINANCIAL NOTES

Hobert Morton Company, President in the Union.

This survey indicated beyond a from the east, reported that the period of solid development and their months of this year was in excess of any corresponding period in the majory of the majory of the company, Foreign inquiries and sales during the last year indicate, it is said that 67 Robert Morton Company, President in the Union.

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ering every town and city in Ari-

WIRE SUMMARY Stephens & Co.

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Motor car production for the first ree months of the year aggregatd 887 628 cars and trucks-more than double the number manufacfured in the same perion last year. March production, reports to the Forty Members of Organiza- March production, reports a control of Satisfact Automobile Chamber of Commerce show, were 316,383 cars and trucks exceeding by 57,000 the record of 289,011 produces in June.

FOREIGN ROADS.

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Butter, Eggs, Cheese

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Boom Shows in

Postal Receipts Of Uncle Sam

WASHINGTON, April 6.—The boom in Uncle Sam's postal business is keeping up. Receipts in fifty selected cities for March were 14.77 per cent greater than for March, 1922, and for three cities an increase of more than 25 per cent was reported. Fort Worth Texas, handled business 48.62 in excess of that for March ,1922, Ohio, was 30.43; St. Paul. 27.04;

Los Angeles 24.74; Portland, Ore-18.32; Dallas 17.73 and Des Moines 17.16.

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of the Kyle estate, known as "The House of Mystery," and others, tomorrow at David Bercovich Auction Rooms. 1017 Clay St noar 11th 86 Oakland,

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Montreal, demand, 98 5-32

NEW YORK, April 6 - Call money bigh 415, low 415, ruling NEW YORK, April 11 or 415, ruling times, high 45, low 415, ruling the 415, closing bld 415, time loans could of 289,011 produced in June. 15, Last Joan 115, time loans 92!

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To miles south through Santa Cruz 82 cents a cert year.

county to the city of Nagales. At Washwith sales for March were Nogales the chief points of Interest will be the properties of the Southsear Arizona Power Company, in the \$38,651,000, increase of 20 26 per Same day, 1922. \$2,804,500 financing of which Stephens & Com-Same day, 1922 \$2,804,500
April 4.
Deposit charges \$8,313,900 financing of which Stephens & Company have taken an important part.

In the evening a dinner and reception will be given by the Nogales chamber of commerce.

Monday the party will depart for Tuma, where they will be given an opportunity to see the wonderful work accomplished by the Royern-ment reclamation service, and also the properties of the Yuma Electric Light and Power Company and the Tuma Lee and Cold Sterage Company. The party will return to Loe Angeles Tuesday night.

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San Francisco\$25,000,000 Bay Grain

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WHEAT-\$2 15 @2.20 per ctl.; for \$1.00; do white, Egyptian, \$2.10@ 230; No 2 Bastern yellow corn, in both \$1.600.18; No 2 do white

71/2 17 15c; prunes, 60s to 100s, 70 10c; peaches, 12@16c; seedless rai-sins, 18% 2019%c.

DHY GOODS, CHICAGO, April 6.—Shortage of labor is beginning to be felt tome, in the anather manufacturing ments in this section making neck-wear, house dresses and aprons. and tactories are having difficulty meet-ing deliveries.

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PSAND G News of Oakland Waterfront Edited by FRANK CLIFF.

Brings Paper for The Tribune

The motorship BOORY ATT A arrived from Puget Sound ports yesterday afternoon, with several hundred tons of print paper abourd for The Oakland TRIBUNE. The steamer ex-

perienced a heavy tide when docking, which required considerable ingenuity to overcome.

INCREASED SHIP SERVICE PLANT PORTLAND BY S. P

Railroad Company to Build

Railroad Company to Build

Up Important Terminal in the North.

PORTLAND, Ore., April 6.—
Additional ship service will be arranged by the Southern Pacific railway between Portland and Calfornia points and continued efforts will be made by the commany to build up the terminal business of this port as against other ports of the porthwest.

These activyties of the transcontinental railroads were outlined here in a joint interview with Judge Robert S. Lovett, chain man of the board of directors of the company, and Carl R. Gray, president for the power of the company, and Carl R. Gray, president for the property of the board of directors of the company, and Carl R. Gray, president for the power of the company, and Carl R. Gray, president for the power of the board of directors of the company, and Carl R. Gray, president for the power of the power of the board of directors of the company, and Carl R. Gray, president for the property of the power of the power

equal footing with other coast points with both shipping board and private lines. Her demands in this direction caused the pur-chase of the Rose City to full through recently.

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BAY AND RIVER DISTANCES

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Steamer Boobyalla Handled

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swung slowly over and breasted the wall very gently. A heaving line was run ashore and a heavy cable Prizet Sound Monday April 16. South brought the head around and Menday April 16.

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ore, the Japanese Steamer Manda-son Manual And Market Steamer Manda-orent via Puget sound, where she will pick up additional carso Another departure today for the Other was the Columbia Facific Shipping Company steamer West Niger, Niger.

from San Francisco—arrived today; the Tiger bringing a cupacity cargo of general freight, and the Thomas

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Will Stabilize

Mexican Trade NEW ORLEANS, La., April 4.-Representatives of six steamship Unes operating between New Orleans and Mexican ports meeting with members of the Foreign Trade Bureau of the New Orleans Associ-ation of Commerce today agreed to Ritempt the organization of a confelence to stabilize ocean rates to that country.

Domestic Ports

Poultry food ice machinery and toos Far stmr L. Piecewith from Port S. Too the freight of the motorship Kennecott, which arrived here this evening from Atlantic coast ports. The vessel has lumber and copper to load outward and probably will not get away until Sunday afternoon.

The Grifith line steamer Griffed arrived here today from Stewart. The Griffde, from taliotina, and the charging and loading fielght.

PORTLIND, Ore, April 5.—With lumber, when and flour loaded here, the Japanese steamer Mandager Providers from Sentile. April 4. stmr Grant from Sentile april 4. stmr Grant from Sentile in March when permits were some first stmr Arises for Atlantic not: stmr Flavel for Astona, stmr Arises for Atlantic not: stmr Flavel for Astona, stmr Arises for Atlantic not: stmr Flavel for Astona, stmr Arises for Atlantic not: stmr Flavel for Astona, stmr Arises for Atlantic not: stmr Flavel for Astona, stmr Arises for Atlantic not: stmr Flavel for Astona, stmr Arises for Atlantic not: stmr Flavel for Astona, stmr Arises for Atlantic not: stmr Flavel for Astona, stmr Arises for Atlantic not: stmr Flavel for Astona, stmr Flavel for Astona, stmr Flavel for Astona, stmr Flavel for San P.470

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Eureka-Arrived, Apr. 5. 8 a. m.

m., stmr Coaba, hence April 2; stmr Oregonian from Tacoma. Sailed, 4 p. m., stmr Tamalpais for San Francisco.

Coos Bay-Sailed, April 5, 12 m., sirr F. A. Warper for San Fran-

Liner Laconia Completes Her Circle of Globe

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Called in S. F. Bay Last December; Next Ship to Arrive Is Samaria.

A Wireless from Captain J. G. Brown of the Cunarder Laconia states that she returned to New York last Friday night with all on board well. Captain Brown is well known in San Francisco as he brought the Cunarder into this port on her around-the-world voyage,

The Leconia was the first steamer to enter this port. The sister ship of the Laconia, the Samaria, is now en route to San Francisco and is aus to arrive at this port on May eround-the-world cruise, leaving New York November 15, and is expected to arriveat San Francisco on December 2. The Franconia is one of the newest steamers of the great

The Laconia is the first aroundto make a complete circle of the

March Building In Many Cities Sets New Record

Permits to Date in Some Centers 40 Per Cent Over 1922 Figures.

PHILADELPHIA, Ta, April 6 .-There were 1313 building permits ssued in this city during March, and . 2517 projects were started. These will involve a total cost of \$20,693 .-685. The estimate of the cost for all building here the first three months of this year is nearly \$34,-000.000

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 5 .-The Twin Cities are experiencing unusual real estate activity today and residential, factory and busiatove those of a year ago. Sales of building materials and plumbers' supplies are 50 per cent larger than T. H... 208018t. Michael Last and plumbers' supplies are 50 per cent larger than T. H... 208018t. ness construction this year will be last spring.
HOUSTON, Tex., April 5.—March

stop at Southampton, will take nine and will probably sall Saturday.

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was granted at the state depart-erly winds. Southern California — Occas onal ment today to the Mexican Northern rain west, probably showers cast portion, tonight and Saturiay, mederate southeasterly winds.

Southern Camfornia—Constant was assigned to explore for oil and gas Nevada—Showers tonight, clear—Constant was assigned to explore for oil and gas assig ganized to explore for on and gas and to acquire and develop mining claims. The capital will consist of one million shares of common stock without nominal or par value and without nominal or par value and Washington and Idaho—Occa-

Parties a big shipment of lumber and freight.

Other offshore arrivals were the Luckonbach freighter F, J Luckonbach, from Mobile with guif freight, and the American-Hawaiian freighter Pennsylvanian, from San Francisco to load for New York and Boston.

Astoria, Ore., April 5—The steam schooner Anne Hamify sailed

Astoria, Ore., April 5—The steam schooner Anne Hamify sailed

Like big shipment of lumber and freighter for Sant Francisco from Juneau, but and quarter delivery were 250 on blue annealed, 3 35 on black, 4.35 on galvanized and 4.70 on automobile sheets, but these quotations have been advanced 33 a ton on blue annealed, 3 35 on black, 4.35 on blue annealed, 4.70 on automobile annealed, 4.70 on automobile annealed, 4.70 on automobile annealed, 4.70 on automobile annealed, 4.7 steam schooner Anne Handy sailed April 4, via San Pedro

Everett—Sailed April 5 5-36 a furnaces, blooming and skeln-mills to aged sol. 600 teet of lumber at rived, 7.15 a m, stmr Frank Lynch

Westport, 163,000 feet at Wauna and from Redondo

Will Carry on Lumber Trade Between Oregon and California.

Incorporation of the Multnomah Steamship company has been made at Salem, the purpose of the conof the well known red funnel fleet | cern being to take over ownership of the steamer Daisy Freeman, formerly owned by the Multnomah Box and Lumber company. The Daisy Freeman is engaged in the 14. Another sister ship, the Fran- lumber trade between California conia, has been chartered for an and Oregon-Washington ports, Negotiations are reported to way on behalf of the Mulinomah Box and Lumber company for purchase of another sea-going tug to be used in towing log rafts from the smaller bays of Oregon to the Columbia river. The tug F the-world Cunard passenger liner Douty is already engaged in this

Fourteen members of the Vancouver, Washington, longshoremen's union have announced their withdrawal from that organization on the declared ground that the Portland strike of longshoremen has made it impossible for them to obtain work as union members.

The steamer Unita is expected at Portland early next week to bunker and load lumber for the Orient. She has about 1000 tons of rosin for the port which was loaded at New

Distances From Colden Gate to Domestic Ports.

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WEATHER REPORT

Oakland and vicinity, Northern Oil Prospecting Co.
DOVER, Del., April 6.—A charter clearing Saturday, moderate west-

sional rain tonight and Saturday, not so cold tonight north portion, moderate winds, mostly easterly. CONDITIONS

PITTSBURGH. Pa, April 5.—
The California storm is now central over eastern Oregon. Moderate rains fell yesterday and last night liveries of blue annealed sheets bring 3.25 cents, with 4 cents for the California, Nebulack 5.25 cents for galvanized and 7 cents for automobile sheets. U.S. Siee! Corporation prices for Sections 1.15 Parmer in the canadian Northwest and S. Steel Corporation prices for sec- lakes region. It is parmer in the

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Wednesday, April 18.

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Coastwise News

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States to Gothenburg, Including a crai freight for the attacks stop at Southampton, will take nine and will probably sall Saturday.

The American - Hawaiian line

SAN PEDRO April 7 - About 2700 tons of newsprint and cement came in on the Norwegian motorship. Theodore Roosevelt, which arrived from Scandinavian ports today.

Two Crowell & Thirlow freightfrom Scandinavian ports today.

Two Crowell & Thurlow freighters—the Tiger from New York and Boston and the Tronias P. Beal

said estate.

seal of said court, the 19th day of March, 1923.

topher Columbus Hersman, also known as C. C. Hersman, deceased, to all persons having claims against the said decedent to, within four (4)

Administrator with the will an-nexed of the estate of Christopher Columbus Hersman, also known

as C. C. Hersman, occeased, Dated at Cakiand, California, larch 23, 1923 DWARD R. ELHASSEN and

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS'

MEETING.

GEO. E. GROSS.

By W. E. ADAMS.

ALBERT E HILL

amount, sittingo, ithose vast districts will have only \$00,000 feet is lodge pole pine.
These are figures from the report

Estimates today place the condiet completed by W. C. Harriman, tion of the growing wheat as high deputy supervisor of the Deschutes as 90 per cent and none place it forest, and Forest Assistant Moravets, who has been here from the conditions point to a yield of about district office at Portland to assist fifteen bushels of stubble wheat to the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in Harriman in compiling these estitoday \$16,000,000, it was stated.

Denver School Bonds Bring Good Premium

DENVER, Colo, April 6,-The Bankers Trust Company of New York and James H. Causey and Company of this city, yesterday paid | Taylor. the Denver school board a premium of \$31,580 for \$2,000,000 of 4% per houses of the United States were of California, in and for the County of Alameds.

12 lots, each putting in a sealed bid accompanied by a certified about 1 in the Metter of the State Walter H. ELIASSEN and Walter H. ELIASSEN and Attorneys for Administrator North Floor Syndicate Bidg., Uak- In the Metter of the State County of the State Walter H. ELIASSEN and Attorneys for Administrator North Floor Syndicate Bidg., Uak- In the Metter of the State Walter H. ELIASSEN and Attorneys for Administrator North Floor Syndicate Bidg., Uak- In the Metter of the State Walter H. ELIASSEN and Attorneys for Administrator North Floor Syndicate Bidg., Uak- In the Metter of the State Walter H. ELIASSEN and Attorneys for Administrator North Floor Syndicate Bidg., Uak- In the Metter of the State Walter H. ELIASSEN and Attorneys for Administrator North Floor Syndicate Bidg., Uak- In the Superior Court of the State Walter H. ELIASSEN and Attorneys for Administrator North Floor Syndicate Bidg., Uak- In the Metter of the County North Floor Syndicate Bidg., Uak- In the Metter of the County North Floor Syndicate Bidg., Uak- In the Metter of the County North Floor Syndicate Bidg., Uak- In the Metter of the County North Floor Syndicate Bidg. accompanied by a certified check for \$50 000 The bonds are tax

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Texas Harvest to Be Big But Late

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is about normal and experts say months after the first publication conditions point to a yield of about of this notice, either file them, with the acre. Harvest this year will not compiling these estated.

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uon game: New York Americans.... 9 13 Brooklyn Nationals 4 9 Shawkey, Pennoch and Schang; Grimes, Dickerman and DeBerry,

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.

In the Matter of the Application for Dissolution of Vess & Rich. a

for \$50,000. The bonds are tax exempt in Colorado and also free of federal income tax.

When Charley Comiskey let Dick Keir go because the wee southpaw wanted \$2,500 more on the year and when he discarded Charley Robertson, one of the best young pitchers in the big leagues because the work wouldn't accent a raise of sei can be heard, at the court room. Annual stockholders meeting of the Baker-Hansen Mig Co will be held at the office, 1900 Park street. Alameda, California, at 2 oclock p m. April 9th, 1923 for the electing of board of directors BAKUR-HANSEN MFG. CO. By J. ERWIN BAKER President the boy wouldn't accept a raise of set can be heard, at the court room \$100 a^year, Charley can't exactly have been appointed as the time and have been appointed as the time and

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA office and club rooms at office and club rooms at 15th and Harrison streets office hours, \$ a m till 5 p m. Phone Gakland 483 Clubrooms 11 a. m till midnight LUNCH 11 to 2 Phone Oakland 2604 Regular stated session, third Wednesday of each Shrine Circus and Style Show at the Oakland Auditor um, eight nights, from April 7 to 16 inclusive W. J. McCRACKEN, Potentate

GEO H SMITH, Recorder. Fellowstip Lodge No 480
F & A M, meets every
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W J Mc ALLY Master.
H, R Mc VALLY, Secretary

BAY VIEW LODGE

No 401, meets Thursday on his in I O O F temple 11ch and Franklin sta H D HANLL Master. W. WETMORE, Secretary.

SCOTTISH RITE BODIES Cathedral, 15th and Madison

sts. Monday evening at 7:30 octors. Master of the Symbolic Lodge (exemplified) Charles H. Adams, 32° K. C. H., presiding Office hours daily, except Sunday, a.m. to 12 m and 1 to 5 p. m. MAURICE S. STEWART. Sec.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR ASYLUM OF OAKLAND COMMANDERY NO. 11.

Knights Templar Masonic Temple Next meeting, April 10 Illustrious Order of the Red Cross Order of the Red Cross Commander SIR CHAS. A. JEFFERY. Rec.

SCIOTS OAKLAND PYNAMID No 2, A. E. O. S. Clubroom and meeting at Sciote

John Freliges picnic at Paradise Cove. May 6 Next coremonal Ashmes Tempie, June 2 14 Every Thestay—Scot lunch, Puri as restaurant, 420 15th et., 12 to DR LOUIS DIETZ, Toparch 1831 Bella Vista ave. Merritt 5136 FUART B BOWES, Scribe, Plaza Building Ruilding Office Oak 7473 Res Berk 1'25W

AMERICAN ORDER SONS OF ST. GEORGE ALBION LODGE meets every Wednesday evening at St George hall, at 25th

an Grove sta.

Next meeting, April 11.

Theater party, Fulton theater,
Thursday, April 12 EENLEST REED, Pres 1724 5th ave. Mer. 5640 THOMAS BOOTH, Secy. 622 58th at Fied. 4271J.

DERBY LODGE meets first and third Thursday of the month at 8 p m., in the Odd Fellows hall, Park and Sarta Clara aves., Alameda. Next meeting, April 19. Englishmen and Americans of Eng-

tish ancestry eligible.
H. SPURGEON Pres H. SPURGEON 1146
Call Alameda are, Ara. are, 21093
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2215 4:st ave. F'tvale 3259W

Junior Order United
American Mechanics American Mechanics CUSTER COUNCIL NO. 22 meets every Tuesday night. Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson.

Next meeting, April 10.

C. L. FOWLER, Councilor, 832 18th st. Oak, 7174.

J. ALBRECHT, Rec. Secy. 3142 Eigh, Oakland.

Bancheson of America

MARIHA WASHINGTON COUNCIL NO. 6. meets every Friday night at at Pythian Castle, 12th and Society of the First Division Next meeting, April 6

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LOYAL ORANGE INSTITUTION OF U. S. A.

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C. E INMAN, Rec. Secty.

Next meeting, April 10.

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No. 32712—Department No. 4.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator with the will armexed of the estate of Christopher Columbus Harman also Hall.

Next meeting. April 6.
R. E. MITCHELL, Com.
Piedmont 4858J . D. BORGE, Adjt., 523 59th at Pied 6472W

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VETERANS OF

LADIES' AUXILIARY TO IOHN J ASTOR POST meets and and 4th Wednesday at \$ o'clock, Memorial Hall, City o'clock, Memoriai Hall, City Visiting ladies cordially intess in all matters connected with Hall

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5120 Genoa st. Pied 5336W LIEUT. HASCALL T. WATER-HOUSE POST No \$19 meets overy Wednesday night Woodmen's hall, \$256 E 14th

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POST No 999, meets 1st and ANTON HINRICHSEN, Rec. Sec. \$rd Tuesdays of each month at 8 p in. Memorial Hall, Hall, Oakland, Visitors cor-A Hall, Canada A v invited

Next meeting, April 17

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CATHERINE RISHPE ADELE CARLY, Secy. 154. E 14th st Merritt 2347

United Span. War Vets. E H DISCUM CAMP No 7, meets Thursday even-ing in Memorial ball City hall, Oakland All visitthe insurance club

Next metring April 12

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M WARDALL 5020 Webs r. Plcd. 7447W ARY No 2, Auxiliary to 1. H

V, meets in Memorial bill, City Hall, 19t and 3rd Wednesdays Visiting sisters welcome.

Next meeting April 18

ALICE ANTORD, Pres.

MARGARET SILLAR, Sec.

JOSEPH H. McCOURT CAMIT. No. 15, meets 2nd Thursday, in Native Sons hall Snattuck near Cen-

Next meeting, April 12 W C GASH, Com. A. P. HANSCOM Adjt.

British Great War Veterans of America Inc. California Post No. 10 Merts every Monday in St. George R. L. hall.

Next meeting, April 9

5 H GRANT, Pres.
FPPD V CLARK, Seey
Office, St George hall, 25th and
Grove streets Ockland Cal.

U. V. R.

Disabled American Veterans (41) of the World War Chapter

NO. 1. MELLE M. METINARION (Sons Hall, It25 West St ar 12th All disabled ex-serv-ice men invited to join

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MEETINGS WENGHIV FRANCISCO, IST MONDAY EACH MONTH MEETING MAY 7 CAPT L BOYD, PRES Phone Berkeley 2849W

B. A. Y. OAKLAND HOMESTEAD No. 839, meets Tuesday exching at Lu U b temple, lith! and Franklin sta Tuesday evening, April 19 whist party; score cards, 25c. Public is

5424 Shafter ave. Pled. 8498J.

JOHN T. McKEOWN, Foremen 2027 Francisco st., Bk 9671 W. MRS. L. HOLMES, Correspondent, 478 19th st., Oakland Oak, 1683 IVANHOE HOMESTEAD No 846 meets the 2d and 4th Trursday of each month in L.C.O.F. hall, San Leandro

COURT ADVOCATE No. 7378
Jenny Lind nail, 2229 Tolograph ave. Every Friday
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JOSEPH JORDAN, Foreman,
1668 Seminary ave, Oakland.
MRS R McNEILL, Correspondent,
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PACIFIC LODGE NO SE KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS 784 meets every 2nd end fourth Monday evenings at Knights of Columbus auditorium, 880 18th st. Visiting brothers welcome. Next meeting, April 10
A. L. PELTEORG, Pros.
802 E. 26th at. Mer 4864 JOHN J. PLYNN, Grand Knight

FRATERNAL KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

PORTER LODGE No. 271. L O. O. O. O. OAKLAND LODGE No. 161 Max ets. Pythian Castle. Thursday.
Next meeting, April 12,
Esquire rank.
JOHN G. GARBUTT. C. C.
JAS. DENNISON K. of R. and S.

LARAMOUNT LODGE No 17. meets every Wednes sy at Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts. Visitors welcome Next meeting, April 11; Esquire

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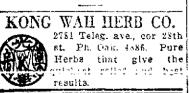
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HUSBAND AUNITS ANOTHER WOMAN WIFE'S SUIT SAYS

Mrs. Mary V. Mackinnon Claims Mate Told Her of His Engagements.

With a preamble that he was going to tell her something that would hurt her feelings. Grenville Mackinnon, a clerk, on June 25 last, declared another women had come into his life, charges Mrs. Mary V. Mackinnon in a divorce suit filed today. After making this announcement Mackinnon said he was going to spend the evening with this woman and then the next returned home. Mackinnon then des announced that he would have telephoned for her niece and reto want two years for her, the wife

non announced ne would eat din- Sunday, July 9, Mackinnon packed ner downtown and then see the his things and left for good, the other woman, declares Mrs. Mac- wife says. She asks for \$65 a of Heller, Ehrman, White and among the following law firms: McAuliefe ask \$25,000 attorneys' Morrison. Dunne and Broebeck; McAuliefe ask \$25,000 attorneys' Goodfellow, Eells, Moore and Orment caused her to become ill and ried in Ohio, June 8, 1989.

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E. Steele, Southern Pacific switchman, walked in front of a switch engine at San Pedro this morning, while blinded by the glare of a headlight, and was almost instantly killed. Steele had just established a home for his wife and she is due in Los Angeles today from Salt Lake City. He was to have met her at the station. Instead, fellow workers in shifts of four hours each, are waiting at two railroad depots to meet her and break

None of these men has seen Mrs. Steele. Each group has a photograph of her.

unconscious and that she was in quested her to take his wife to Woodlawn, it is charged. Later The day following this Mackin- she returned home and on the next involved being approximately \$20. -

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Company Lead to Claims for Big Sums.

Superior Judge James G. Quinn bition Director S. F. Rutter. quests from the Mercantile Trust aggregating \$60,000, growing out f foreclosure suits brought on he- Saturday moon. the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal rallways and the Union Trust cantile Trust company, the amount

\$300,000 S. F. Rum Stock | JUHUUL | HEAJUHI | ARE REQUESTED IN Missing From Warehouse HAS BALANCE TO

man known as Carl E. Gross is effort to produce Gross. Unless sought by police detectives and missing warehouse owner they may tederal agents today in connection face prosecution on a charge of Foreclosure Actions of Trust with the mysterious removal from conspiracy to violate the national a warchouse at 1540 Filbert street ties announced today. of five thousand gallons of whisky, valued at \$300,000, which was reivealed yesterday by Federal Prohi- of private detectives to assist in

Gross is alleged to have taken to do sc. company of San Francisco and over control of the warehouse and from several law firms for fees the 6000 gallons of whisky last half of the trust company against no trace of him has been found. Three brothers, Mervyn R. Harris, this condition when her husband company. The suits, two in num- Arthur A. Harris and Jerome A. ber, were heard before Judge Quinn Harris, owners of the warehouse up yesterday and the court gave to last Saturday noon were quizzed judgment in favor of the Mer- by United States Attorney John T.

Mannon and Greene.

In addition to this the Mercantile Trust company is asking a fee and costs of \$16,000. While judgment on foreclosure was rendered in favor of the plaintiff at yesterday's hearing, decision on the

mortgages given by the defendant syphoned and removed. bonds of the company and predecessor corporations. According to the attorneys involved the sult was a step in the proposed re-organization of the traction com-

Admiral Coontz May Command U. S. Fleet

WASHINGTON, April 6.--Adgiven command of the fleet when expected changes in navy personnel

In the event of Admiral Coontz being given see duty, it was beleved Admiral Eberle, commander of the Pacific fleet, may succeed him as chief of operations. It is generally expected in navy circles that a number of high of-ficers now in the navy department

S. F. Clerk Robbed On Busiest Corner

hy a robber today in the store of the Webber Candy company, special permit. The robbery occurred within a 75 LOSE QUART

ner in the city. Miss McDonald. was abone where a voing manwearing a raincoat, cap and hornrimmed spectacles entered and compelled her to go part way up a flight of stairs at the rear. He then took \$16 from the cash regis-

North Club Women Name New Officers

NEVADA CITY, April 6,---Mrs. Lyslia Lawhend, of Woodland, was elected president of the northern district. California Federation of Women's Clubs, at the annual convention here yesterday. Vice presidents were elected as follows: Mrs. W. W. Breen, Biggs; Mrs. W. C. Rathbun, Colusa; Mrs. C. K. Dam, Wheatland, and Mrs. H. F.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6 .- A Williams and Rutter today in an prohibition act, the federal authori-

> The three brothers have been advised by Williams to hire a corps the search of Gross, and promised

According to the Harris brothers Cross represented himself to them as a broker with offices at 417 Montgomery street. He approx red offered the \$30,000 for the stock which represented ownership of the Filbert street warehouse and 124 barrels of Belmont whisky stored there.

The Harris brothers accepted \$15,000, agreeing to accept another \$15,000 on Saturday. The second \$15,000 was paid and accepted in the form of a cashier's

Then, the Harris brothers told Rutter and Williams, Gross took possession of the warehouse and the four armed guaid maintained by the brothers since March, 1922, were withdrawn. Sometime totween last Saturday noon and the following Tuesday noon the con-The suits were to foreclose tents of the 124 barrels were

First intimation that the warelouse and whisky had changed hands came to Rutter Tuesday afternoon when he received a formal notice, si ned by each of the Harris brothers, that they had disposed of their stock.

Realizing that the removal of the 5000 gallons of whisky from the Filbert street warehouse was an undertaking of magnitude to indicate collusion, Rutter today appealed to Police Chief OBrien to aid him in sifting the whisky re-

Rutter was assured by the ponce chief that everything in his power to learn when and how the whisky was removed from the varchouse, would be done.

The missing liquor has had turbulent career. On March 19, 1921, Adolph Harris, father of the Harris brothers, obtained from John F. Karmer, federal prohibition director, through Harry Gottsfeld, San Francisco attorney, a special permit to land the whisky in San Francisco. Previously it had been shipped to Shanghal. SAN FRANCISCO, April 6 Unable to dispose of it, Harris shipped it back to this city and its Pablo avenue, clerk, was held up re-entry was affected under the

hundreed feet of three traffic no-heemen on the second busiest cor-RULING CHANGED

NEW YORK, April 6.—(By the Associated Press.)—When the steamship Araguaya arrived today from Bermuda, 75 passengers were armed with a quart

When customs guards began collecting the bottles, the tourists murnaure? "for medicinal purposes" and produced newspaper clippings of recent date stating that Thomas W. Whittle, surveyor of the port, had ruled a quart was admissiblew ith invalids.

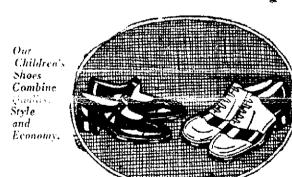
The voyagers' faces fell when they were informed the local customs ruling had been can-celled by Washingtonw hile they that each faced a \$5 fine.

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FINISH UP YEAR

Still \$949,943.34 On Hand, According to Report of Auditor Edgemond.

After the payment of all bills for the past nine menths of the current school year there is still a balance of \$949,943,34 in the treasury, or enough to assure that them last Friday, they said, and the school will remain operating for the full 206 days, according to a report submitted by Auditor John W. Edgemond to the board of education last night. The school budget allowance for 1922-23 was \$3,756,505. Of this

sum \$2,806,561 has been expended. Elementary schools have cost .519,678 to operate thus far: igh schools have cost \$1,193,215 and kindergartens totaled \$23,667. The balances remaining in the several funds, according to Edgeend, are as follows: General control, \$24,602.16; instruction, \$746,224.48; school plant

operation, \$72,836.29; maintenance of school plant, \$41,267.78; sundry eccount, \$24,493.66; fixed charges 4,787.13; other payments 588.86.

SHIPS SOLD TO OTHERS ARE DRY

WASHINGTON, April 6.— All ships being held by the shipping board, even to citizens of a foreign country, can be kept dry ferever, the department of justice has ruled, it was learned at the state department today.

The attorney general's office has upheld a provision in shipping board contracts which pro-hibit a vessel from being used for any purpose that is illegal under the laws of the United

This bans ships sold to foreigners from carrying liquor. Protests against the provision were made recently by Canada.

Alameda C. of C. **Backs School Bonds** ALAMEDA, April 6. - Indorsement of the proposed \$750,000 school bond issue for Alameda

was given by the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce at meeting last night. The directors appointed a com-

Sharpstein, Mrs. J. A. Powell, Mrs. William Wahmuth and H. C. Ben-NAVY WANTS DRAFTSMAN.

VALLEJO, April 6 .-- An examectural draftsman at the Eleventh Naval District, San Diego, will be plate any step toward cooperation held at the navy year Annual Annual Burney it was stated

Further Participation in the Affairs of Europe Not Contemplated.

By LAWRENCE MARTIN, United Press Staff Correspondent.

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 6.—"Grotesque absurdity," was the characterization today by spokesmen for President Harding of a story printed in London that Harding's campaign for reelection would be pased on a platform of further participation in European affairs than is contemplated in joining in the international court of justice.

According to the London story the President would sponsor a new treaty, based on a program by Lord Cecil, foremost British protagonism mittee to represent the Chamber of the League of Nations. This of Commerce in the matter of the treaty, it was held, would supplant bond issue. The committee named the league and provide for Ameriis A. W. Porter, chairman; W. C. ca's entrance in European affairs The President's international pro gram remains unchanged, spokesmen stated, emphatically, He intends to make a strong campaign for American representation on the international court of justice, which is under the auspices of the league

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